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Roosevelt Blames Ohio For Relief Breakdown; 497 Complete Air Course

The World's Day—At a Glance

Dec. 8, 1939

President Pins Relief Onus on Ohio

WASHINGTON (AP)—Reffirming a policy of placing responsibility on the states for caring for needy unemployable persons, President Roosevelt declared today that Ohio had failed to carry out what the Administration considered to be a state's obligations.

Cleveland accuses State in relief crisis: Page 7.

497 Civilians Complete Army Primary Air Course

WASHINGTON (AP)—Harry H. Woodring, Secretary of War, reported today that 497 men have completed primary training as Army fliers in nine civilian schools since the start of efforts this year to expand the air corps.

Maverick Acquitted in Poll Tax Case

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP)—Mayor Maury Maverick, friend of President Roosevelt and former Representative, was acquitted today of charges that he conspired to pay poll taxes of other persons at the last city election. [Details: Page 3.]

Japanese Bombings of Americans Charged

CHUNGKING (AP)—An official Chinese statement today asserted that Japanese warplanes have bombed American property 150 times during the present war, killing 24 Americans and wounding 25 others. The United States Embassay is checking the figures.

Woman Labor Delegate Has 'Progress Platform'

WASHINGTON (AP)—Miss Mary Winslow, only official feminine delegate at the recent Inter-American Conference on Labor at Havana, returned here with a "platform of progress" for working women and children in the Americas.

Woodring Seeks Pay Increase for Soldiers

WASHINGTON (AP)—Harry H. Woodring, Secretary of War, said today he would renew his plea for a pay raise for Regular Army soldiers at the next session of Congress. By comparison with the Navy, Army pay is a "gross injustice," he declared. The average sailor is paid nearly twice as much as a soldier.

Colombian President Authorized to Settle Debt

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP)—Colombia's Chamber of Deputies today gave President Santos extraordinary powers to "regularize" the foreign debt, and resume debt service. Resumption of service was understood to be dependent on the outcome of negotiations with bondholders in the United States.

U. S.-Japanese Incident Settled

SHANGHAI (AP)—A Japanese Embassy spokesman asserted today that a clash between a United States naval office worker and a Formosan attached to the Japanese river police had been settled amicably after discussion between Japanese officials and the American Consulate General.

W. N. Russell of the United States Navy Purchasing Office asserted he was slapped by the Formosan when he protested the policeman's interference with Chinese coolies loading goods on a United States naval launch.

British Unofficial Sugar Ration Starts Dec. 11

LONDON (AP)—An unofficial rationing of sugar—one pound to a person weekly—will be put in effect in Britain Dec. 11 by retailers, although official rationing does not begin until Jan. 8. The Government decided to wait until after the Christmas holidays.

Lawrence Conspiracy Case Goes to Jury

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP)—The case against David L. Lawrence, Pennsylvania's Democratic State Chairman, charged with conspiracy, blackmail, and violation of election laws was given to a jury today.

War Summary: Finland Denies Lines Pierced

Finland denied repeated Russian claims that Red Army troops had pierced the Mannerheim defenses in the Karelian Isthmus. A Finnish counterattack was reported in that sector.

Russia also claimed advances on the Central Finnish Front and on the Northern Front around the Port of Petsamo. Massing of troops of both sides was reported in the northern sector as a possible harbinger of an intensified assault.

On the High Seas a British plane sank a U-boat with bombs. Britain shipping losses included an 8,795-ton mail liner, two steamers, a Navy trawler, and damage to a destroyer. Norway listed two freighters sunk.

A German battleship, the 26,500-ton Scharnhorst, was revealed by Britain to be at large in the Atlantic.

On the Western Front announcement of completion of the doubling of the Maginot Line at its northern and southern extremities comes at the same time as news of a brush between patrols at an unstated section of the Line after a long period of quiet.

In the Balkans, interest centers upon the sudden journey of German Ambassador Franz von Papen from Ankara to Istanbul amid a chorus of protests in the Turkish press against what it claims to be efforts on his part to foment trouble between Turkey and Russia.

Details and other developments: Pages 1, 5, 6, and 9.

Mayan Research Is Revealing Ten Centuries of Achievement

This present season is expected to mark the close of excavation and research of the Carnegie Institution of Washington in their headquarters at Chichen Itza, Yucatan, Mexico. Political unrest throughout the world, responsible for widespread curtailment of research in many branches of natural science, including suspension of publication for many scientific journals, is believed contributary.

It does not mean, however, that the Institute's Mayan research will come to an end for myriads of photographs and plaster casts of inscriptions on Mayan monuments have been laboriously made over many years, aiming toward just such a time when activities in old Chichen would terminate.

Almanacs carved in stone, together with monuments recounting largely unintelligible historical events covering 1,000 years of Mayan achievement, were described by Dr. Alexander Pogo, research associate of the Institute speaking at Harvard Observatory last night. These, he said, constitute the opening wedge with which archaeological science is attempting to reconstruct a language whose written word has been lost.

Until this laborious task is well accomplished the riddles of vast jungle-covered cities in the Mayan regions of Central America will largely remain unanswered. Dr. Pogo told members of the Bond Astronomical Club that while the home of the Maya is well known to have been a region in southeastern Mexico and the Guatemalan highlands, no one knows where they came from before that or where their natural science and architecture, already in full flower originated.

Old Chichen was once the capital city of the ancient Itzas, ruling tribe of the Mayan "empire." Here was centered the best in Western Hemisphere art, natural science and culture until long after Columbus visited these shores.

El Caracol, a temple at Chichen Itza is quite generally believed to have been an astronomical observatory. So called because of its

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The World At Your Fireside

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Defender

By a Staff Photographer

Prof. May Hall James

Of State Teachers College, New Haven, Conn., who answers attack on state teachers colleges

N. E. Colleges Hear Attack On Normal School

State Teachers' colleges were vigorously assailed and defended today as the first session of the New England Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools got under way at the Hotel Statler.

The two-day program is the fifty-fourth annual meeting of the Association and is being held under the auspices of the New England Junior College Council, the New England Modern Language Association, the New England Association of Chemistry Teachers and the Association of Teachers of Mathematics in New England.

Labeling the normal school the 'spoiled child of the State Departments of Education," Prof. Ralph A. Burns, of Dartmouth College,

(Continued on Page 13, Column 2)

Industry Asks Free Exercise Of Enterprise

That, and co-operation of labor and public, manufacturers say, will rebuild prosperity.

By Joseph C. Harrison

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Dec. 8—American prosperity and progress depend upon the maintenance of its well-tested system of free enterprise and upon the patriotic co-operation of industry, labor and the public, according to the platform of American industry, adopted by the National Association of Manufacturers' Forty-fourth Annual Congress of American Industry at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel here last night.

Twenty-eight specifications for stimulating national and individual welfare are listed.

Declaring that the objective before American industry is the fullest utilization of the Nation's man-power, the platform holds that America has failed to satisfy the wants of its people.

"These wants," it says, "can be satisfied only by the production and distribution of more goods for more people. The problem is that of expanding production of goods and services needed and desired with the widest possible distribution of real purchasing power created through productive effort. . . . This can be constructively accomplished only by normal economic processes, unhampered by artificial restraints."

Some Means to an End

The platform stresses that this result can be accomplished through the following means:

1. Maintenance of individual initiative and enterprise.
2. Recognition that the profit motive is necessary to expand production and foster progress.
3. Realization that private savings and investment are the means of industrial expansion and greater public service.
4. Reduction of production and distribution costs wherever possible to stimulate increased public consumption and benefit.
5. Extension of research in all fields to induce greater production, lower costs, increased

(Continued on Page 7, Column 1)

McGlue Disbarment Action Weighed by Bar Association

Reports that the Grievance Committee of the Boston Bar Association is weighing the advisability of bringing disbarment proceedings against Charles H. McGlue, former Chairman of the Democratic State Committee, were circulated in legal circles here today.

Mr. McGlue, political aide of James M. Curley, was sentenced to six months in jail by the Federal District Court yesterday for failing to file an income tax return in 1935.

It was proposed that Mr. McGlue's plea of guilty to the Federal charge might be considered as grounds for filing disbarment proceedings before the State Supreme Court.

Mr. McGlue was given a probationary sentence last June when he pleaded guilty to failure to file a return for 1935. A condition of the probation, however, was that he file a true return by July 3. A return showing a net taxable income of $855 filed by the defendant on July 1, did not comply with the terms of his probation, Judge McLellan ruled. Mr. McGlue's net income for 1935 totaled $34,909, according to Government figures.

The defendant took the stand under oath in his own defense yesterday afternoon, breaking into sobs at its conclusion as he repeated his belief that the return was complete and true. He asked the court to consider his age, financial condition, and that his mother depended on him for support. Judge McLellan, at the defendant's request, held up execution of sentence until Jan. 2.

Edmund J. Brandon, United States Attorney, at the outset of the hearing, told the court that statements in the return were false, and asked that the defendant's probation, and a suspended sentence of six months also given him last June, be revoked.

The Government particularly referred to three items in the McGlue return, Henry M. Leen, Assistant United States Attorney, declared. These consisted of a check for $10,000 from the Lowell Gas & Light Company, $7,500 from the Democratic State Committee and payment by Mr. McGlue of $3,000 to build up an organization which would help him obtain tax abatements.

The $10,000 the defendant claimed he received for expenses in his efforts to secure tax abatements. Government witness and Special Investigator, Lawrence M. Olney, testified that the check was for legal fees, and that Mr. McGlue spent $5,500 within the next five days to purchase real estate. McGlue denied he received $7,500 from the Democratic State Committee, said he was forced to write it off as a bad debt since the "note" he held against the Committee was outlawed in 1935. Mr. Olney produced a statement from Judge Frank J. Donohue of the Massachusetts Superior Court that he as Chairman of the Democratic State Committee had paid McGlue a total of $7,000.

The third item of $3,000 Mr. McGlue said he paid to John M. McAuliffe for organizing the Junior Crusaders, a Democratic unit supporting James M. Curley for Governor. The Government rebutted with evidence from Mr. McAuliffe that he never received more than $10 at various times from the defendant.

A Meeting of Good Neighbors

Wide World

The President of Haiti Is Welcomed to the United States

President Vincent, left, of Haiti is greeted by Stanley Woodward of the State Department on his way to confer with President Roosevelt on economic and agricultural problems. President Vincent was accompanied by nine members of his Cabinet and two army leaders.

Haiti Is Called Safety Symbol Of New World

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8—A self-styled symbol of the safety of small nations in the Western Hemisphere, President Vincent of Haiti has arrived here for a series of conferences and state functions.

His tiny island republic, President Vincent said, had approximately the same population as Finland. The chief of state of such a country, he said, "is able to confer and visit informally, and on his own volition, with the head of a much larger and more powerful Nation without fear of menace, and in perfect confidence that the peace of the smaller Nation will be protected.

"This is an example of the immunity of the Western Hemisphere ideology from the principle of force."

Challenge to New World

The vigor of the Vincent statement was in itself received as at once a tribute and a challenge to the machinery which is seeking improvement in the relations and standards of living in the Americas. For Haiti has long felt the millstone of harsh American bargaining with a backward country which still lives in a primitive economic and social state in many ways. Haiti's terms of existence are those which are offered by the large business organizations which dominate trade in the tropics. Frequently they have been oppressive and even now the island lives in grinding poverty.

Moreover, Haiti has watched the United States negotiate in flatter-

(Continued on Page 7, Column 7)

Reserve System to Handle Allies' Wartime Purchases

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8—The allied nations have "perhaps twice as much" cash in the United States as in 1914, for purposes of wartime purchases under the cash and carry clause of the American Neutrality Law.

This estimate comes as the most authoritative since the outbreak of the European war, and was published today in the December number of the Federal Reserve Bulletin.

Even if there were no unofficial ban on war shipments from the United States to Germany and Soviet Russia, or no British naval interference with them, cash resources stored up here by these two countries would be far less effective.

Following are the essential figures:

The Allies now have $8,440,000,000 in dollar deposits, gold holdings which they are willing to use for war purposes, and securities which are readily marketable.

Germany has but $160,000,000.

Soviet Russia has $1,000,000,000 which almost entirely represents gold holdings.

Reserve System, Agent

There is particular significance in the fact that these estimates come from the Federal Reserve

(Continued on Page 7, Column 6)

Dictators' 'Pure Race' Plans Tearing 600,000 From Homes

BERLIN, Dec. 8 (AP)—A sweeping exchange of populations, involving approximately 600,000 persons, is planned by Germany and Soviet Russia as the result of their partition of Poland.

Difficult travel conditions hamper the exchange with Russia. It was expected that from many Polish regions the Germans would have to come west afoot.

Tentative arrangements provide a farmer may take one team of horses and one cow.

"Because a cow cannot walk as fast as horses, we expect most cows to drop by the way," a German observer said.

The moves are to be on a voluntary basis. The implication in Germany was that the Reich would drop interest in those who choose to remain in Sovietized-Poland.

A commission of 307 German officials, doctors, nurses and chauffeurs reached the Russian occupied section of Poland today to supervise the exchange. Most of the Germans to be exchanged are in the Wolyn (Volhynia), eastern Polish Province. They will number about 100,000.

Officials have estimated that 500,000 Ukrainians and others would choose to move eastward into the Russian occupied area and 100,000 westward into Germany.

The population transfer is the latest and largest move by Adolf Hitler to bring German minorities in Europe back to the Reich.

The job is much greater, Germans said, than that involved in calling "home to the Reich" German residents of the Baltic States.

Previously, Hitler summoned Baltic Germans home. Already 15,000 have come from Estonia, and the movement of 60,000 from Latvia and 40,000 from Lithuania is under way.

Germans are also being brought back to the Reich from the Italian Tyrol, which formerly belonged to Austria.

This Changing World

Stories Pile Up—Travelers from Germany continue to tell of Discontent—In the Army—Among the Educated—On the Streets

By H. B. Elliston

Stockholm

Not a day has passed in the brief time that I have been on European soil [if you leave out the untouchable Orkney soil] that I have not heard some story about disaffection in Germany. The wish is father to the thought here as in America. Accordingly I resisted the temptation to put a report on the wires till the stories had piled up and till I had heard somewhat the same account from two neutral travelers from Germany of irreproachable sobriety. Below I give the grist of a week's story-telling in this first stopping-off place on the way out of Germany.

Some of the stories have to do with opinion among the Army officers. They are said to be talking along these lines: "Hitler has outlived his usefulness. He is now a burden to the Reich. For he has got us embarked on a war with Britain that is destructive and senseless. It is destructive because the end of it can mean only bankruptcy and anarchy and a series of revolutions in Germany. It is senseless because we could get an armistice from the British tomorrow without reparations and without the cession of many of the territorial and other advantages that Hitler has gained."

* * *

Another informant moved in intellectual circles in Germany. He told me—and his impression was later confirmed in part by another traveler—that he had seen separately about 300 of the German literati. And they are said to be talking along these lines: "We are praying for an Allied victory as a way of preventing a Communist revolution that is bound to come otherwise."

It is seldom one hears anything about popular opinion in Germany. In German streets today, it is said, a person may brush against you and leave in your overcoat pocket a leaflet with the bare legend, "Down with Hitler," but I would have to see such a leaflet before I attached too much importance to it.

Nevertheless there are many stories current here of unrest caused by the point system in the buying of clothing. Doubtless this is already familiar to American readers. A German is allowed to buy only a hundred points of clothing a year. The allowance is so slim that it is calculated in the Swedish press that a man has consumed his yearly ration when he has bought a suit, a shirt, a pair of undergarments, a tie, and a handkerchief.

Women seem to be even worse off. The number of points you run up when you buy a pair of stockings is so high that you would have to skimp on other necessary garments if you bought more than two pairs a year. That is enough to cause a fairly shrill revolution.

Yet one hears of no demonstrations except in Czechoslovakia and Austria. Reports are in circulation that unrest is rife in Bavaria but they are vague. It is the circumstances of the case that impress the Swedes and other logical folk. They think that even German workers are bound to be tired and disgruntled as a result of working a 12-hour day. Such logic is supported by the arrival from Germany of goods showing some but not much falling off in quality.

In part the decline, it is true, is due to the increasing use of ersatz materials in German exports. Naturally the Nazis must economize on supplies of the natural product. Yarns afford a case in point. Swedish buyers are being offered yarns composed partly of wool and partly of rayon or artificial wool. German castings for Sweden's paper-making machinery, moreover, are said to be somewhat inferior in metal content. But workmanship, likewise, is slightly depreciated in a variety of miscellaneous manufactures.

* * *

What I have not heard anything about is the German reaction to Joseph Stalin's pickings in the Baltic. This is surprising. All the nasty things that have been said about the peace treaties should not obscure the fact that those peace treaties put the Baltic under German sovereignty. Now Hitler has introduced Stalin as a challenger. One would think that the Navy officers in Germany would be furious. But whatever they think does not seem to be reported in Sweden. However, it is the Army that counts politically and the fact that the Army officers are expressing dissatisfaction openly is the most significant feature of these travelers' tales.

U. S. Protests British Ban On Reich Exports

Finnish coast blockaded by Russia—Fascists in Italy reaffirm axis with German Reich.

Britain claimed the sinking of a U-boat, bombed by a British plane. Coincidentally, the Admiralty announced the sinking of a 8,795-ton British mail liner, with 43 crew members reported missing. A British destroyer was also reported damaged in the suddenly intensified sea warfare.

British sources also disclosed that the new 26,000-ton German battleship Scharnhorst completed this year was at large in the Atlantic, acting as a raider.

It was also declared by authoritative British sources in London according to the Associated Press that the United States note asserting that the British blockade of German exports was illegal would "be carefully examined" but that the blockade had a sound basis in international law.

Russia announced the blockade of Finland as conflicting reports surrounded the Russo-Finnish war on land. Russians continued their claims to have pierced the Finnish Mannerheim line which Finland says still stands.

Fascist Italy, through its Grand Council, reaffirmed its allegiance to Berlin. France, through Premier Daladier condemned Russia's invasion of Finland. France at the same time announced significant strengthening of the Maginot line.

Note to Britain

By Saville R. Davis

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8—Without otherwise modifying its moral and economic support for the Allied cause, the United States Government today asked Great Britain to cease from its newly-established policy of seizing goods of German origin en route to the United States in neutral ships.

Such trade is the legitimate wartime right of neutrals under international law, Secretary of State Cordell Hull declared in a courteous but firm note delivered to the British Foreign Office.

Main Points in Note

The following points were made by the note:

1. The British order in council of Nov. 28, establishing control over goods of German origin on the high seas, is exceedingly broad in its terms. "It literally would subject American vessels to diversion to British ports if they are found to be carrying goods of German origin or German ownership, regardless of the place of lading . . . or the place of destination, and regardless of the ownership of the goods at the time the vessel is intercepted. . . ."

2. "Interference with neutral vessels on the high seas by belligerent powers must be justified by some recognized belligerent right."

3. Rights of search and seizure, blockade breaking or "other unnneutral action" are conceded. But "whatever may be said for or against measures directed by one belligerent against another, they may not rightfully be carried to the point of enlarging the rights of a belligerent over neutral vessels and their cargoes, or of otherwise penalizing neutral states or their nationals in connection with their legitimate activities."

American Ships Unaffected

4. The question of blockade running by American ships "can hardly arise," since they are banned from combat areas designated by the President under the neutrality law.

5. "The maintenance . . . of the principles of international law . . . cannot be too strongly emphasized at this time when a tendency toward disrespect for law in international relations is threatening the security of peaceloving nations."

6. There are "practical reasons" why the United States does not accept the order in council. "In many instances, orders for goods of German origin have been placed by American nationals for which they have made payment in whole or in part ,or have otherwise delegated themselves. In other instances, the goods purchased or which might be purchased cannot readily, if at all, be duplicated in other markets."

7. 'In these circumstances, the British Government will readily appreciate why my Government cannot view with equanimity the measures contemplated . . . which if applied cannot fail to add to the many inconveniences and damages to which innocent trade and commerce are already being subjected."

Finns say their Mannerheim Line holds: Page 5.

Maginot Line doubled where vulnerable: Page 6.

Economic "general staff" takes helm in Britain: Page 9.

Latvian Crisis

RIGA, Latvia (AP)—The departure of Latvia's German minority, orders for which were as much a surprise to the Germans themselves as to Latvians, promises to precipitate a first class crisis in this Soviet-protected Nation.

On one hand, it removes from agricultural territory the surviving remnants of the big landowners. On the other, it takes from the cities people of the employer, manager, technician and professional classes whose participation in and influence on the economic life of Latvia was far greater than their numbers might indicate.

More than this, however, it involves a great transfer of wealth.

Nothwithstanding the insistence of Germany that no economic disaster will be involved in a simple transfer of goods and property, the semi-official newspaper Briva Zeme says, "unilateral movement of capital without any economic compensation cannot differ in its final results from payment of reparations, against the nonsense of which the Germans have fought for so many years."

Jews Protest

PARIS, Dec. 8 (AP)—The Executive Committee of the World Jewish Congress in a formal protest has charged that German creation of a Jewish reservation in conquered Poland was "an act of barbarism."

The committee declared thousands of Jews were being sent to the Lublin region "like beasts," treated with "unparalleled cruelty and coldly exposed to die of hunger."

Plenty of Politics Afire in Washington

By Erwin D. Canham
Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8—The political council fires are burning all over Washington today. It is the most political week end since 1936, for as the Republican National Executive Committee ended its meeting yesterday, candidates for the Presidential nomination began to pour into town, and most of the Democratic hopefuls and stalwarts are already here.

Saturday night's Gridiron Dinner furnishes the peg on which many political cloaks are now being hung. Thomas E. Dewey is en route to Washington from Minneapolis, Minn., the plaudits of an unexpectedly large crowd ringing in his ears; Gov. Harold E. Stassen of Minnesota is also en route; and the G. O. P. Party leaders here for their Executive Committee meeting are today engaged in a host of important private discussions. The Nation's managing editors and publishers are also joining their Washington correspondents around the council fires. Altogether, a certain kind of preliminary political history is now being made.

An Aggressive Elephant

What are the indications thus far?

Well, first, the signs and emotions of Republican revival are loud in the Capital and in the land. The G. O. P. Committee members are unusually confident and aggressive, though they face the technical problem of a $655,000 deficit left over from the Landon campaign—a rare situation for the Republican war chest.

These leaders gave rather moderated praise to Mr. Dewey's speech. Some of them were unstinted in applause; none could be expected to be critical for publication, but very obviously the New York District Attorney must come to grips with substantial national and world problems and declare his views soon if he is to retain the confidence of the Party leaders.

Moreover, the Party officials are not unmindful of the fact that while Mr. Dewey naturally gets a lot of publicity in New York newspapers for local reasons, the Vandenberg and Taft candidacies are also formidable. Senator Robert A Taft, for example, is not making one, but dozens of speeches currently. His latest swing will include several speeches in New England next week, at Portland, Maine, Boston, Newport, R. I., and elsewhere.

Hoover Is Strong

Furthermore, party leaders cannot ignore the well-organized position of former President Hoover. It is estimated that he has already at his disposition the largest single bloc of delegates to next year's convention: perhaps 200 of them out of the total of 1,000. Mr. Hoover's workers have been quietly circulating while the former President himself has spoken to large private groups all across the Continent. This activity may not mean that Mr. Hoover is a likely nominee, but it is very possible that he will hold the balance of power and determine the ultimate candidate.

The problem of when to hold the convention and whether it can be held after the Democrats is now seriously troublesome to the Republicans. Normally, the National Committee sets the date at its December meeting. Now, however, Chairman John Hamilton has been authorized to call the Committee together as late as Feb. 12 to summon the convention itself as early as June 12, which is the average date.

Polls of the Committee members here gave inconclusive results on the late-convention idea. The most general idea seemed to be that a mid-July convention would be about right, preferably after the Democrats, but if they had not met by that date then the Republicans should ignore them.

Ickes Speaks Out

On the Democratic side, Harold L. Ickes, Secretary of Interior, went on one of his word-slinging jamborees—but with a serious undercurrent. He said that Roosevelt liberals in both Democratic and Republican parties "would not support Paul McNutt even if he were selected by Mr. Roosevelt." He added that progressives opposed Mr. McNutt because of his record in office, and that organized labor's opposition dated from Mr. McNutt's summons of the National Guard during a strike in the Terre Haute, Ind., area. He added that liberals disliked the "two per cent club" in Indiana, through which State employees contributed that part of their salaries to the McNutt political organization.

Secretary Ickes also attacked the Dewey speech as "baby talk," and James A. Farley, Democratic National Chairman, got out an almost equally caustic statement. The best answer to Secretary Ickes was given with Coolidgean crispness by Representative Charles A. Plumley (R) of Vermont, who said: "If anybody pays any more attention to what Harold Ickes says than I do, nobody pays any attention."

Kennedy Indorses Third Term Rather Than Educate New Man

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8—President Roosevelt and Joseph P. Kennedy, Ambassador to Great Britain, began work jointly today on a plan whereby belligerent merchant ships would withdraw from "neutral" runs and some of the 88-odd American vessels affected by the Neutrality Law would take their places.

The shipping project, outwardly the object of the Ambassador's flying trip home, has a number of significant implications:

First, it would furnish useful employment for some of the ships and sailors now immobilized and keep the American flag on some of the high seas.

Second, it would furnish the Allies with a second line of defense along their trade routes. In case their shipping in European waters suffers seriously from submarine, mine, or aerial warfare, they would be able to transfer vessels now used on remote runs, and still keep essential sea lanes open.

Third, it would obviate the necessity of British shipyards exerting themselves to build merchant shipping to replace lost vessels, enabling them to concentrate on building war vessels.

Favors Third Term

The plan, therefore, seems to suit equally well the purposes of the United States and the Allies, but can be defended as an entirely neutral act since the American flag vessels would only run in sea lanes outside the war zone, and in traffic between neutral nations. Many of the cargoes, of course, could be composed of essential war materials for later transshipment.

Mr. Kennedy sweetened his approach to the President with his shipping plan by means of an equally significant third-term statement. Although in the past he has been known privately to criticize Mr. Roosevelt and some of his policies, the Ambassador unequivocally supported a third term.

Believed British Viewpoint

He said: "It seems to me that the problems that are going to affect the people of the United States, and that are already so great and will be made greater should be handled by a man whom it won't take two years to educate.

"The best intentioned man and the most brilliant man in the world would have great difficulty in grasping all the problems that face America except with the experience of time. These considerations, it seems to me, overshadow every possible objection to a third term.

"At least we know that President Roosevelt's policy is to keep us out of war. The United States' entrance into war would mean chaos beyond anybody's dreams."

Handling of War Prisoners Found Better Than in '14-'18

WASHINGTON (AP) — Prisoners taken in the current conflict between Germany and the Allies are getting a better deal than those captured during the World War.

The American Embassy in Berlin now is conducting diplomatic relations with Germany on behalf of Great Britain and France. One of its chief duties is to see that British and French prisoners are well treated.

In Washington, problems arising from American diplomatic represenation for the Allies are being handled by Hugh Wilson, who resigned recently as Ambassador to Germany.

No Major Complaints

Officials said that Mr. Wilson had received no major complaints regarding Germany's treatment of prisoners and that they knew of no representations from Germany as to the Allies' handling of captured soldiers.

Under a Geneva treaty of 1929, Great Britain, France, Germany, and other nations pledged themselves to observe definite rules regarding the conduct of prison camps. Among other things, the "protecting power"—the nation taking over diplomatic representation for a belligerent—has the right to examine prison camps at any time and to interview the prisoners.

The latter can make complaints to the investigators. They are entitled to food equal to that given troops in base camps, must be clothed by the nation which has captured them, must not be marched more than 13 miles a day and must not be exposed to danger needlessly.

Russia Not a Signatory

State Department reports indicate that all the belligerents have observed these requirements and that conditions are much better than they were during the World War, when prisoners often suffered from a lack of food and clothing.

Problems regarding the handling of prisoners have not yet arisen in the Finnish-Soviet conflict. Finland is a signatory to the 1929 Geneva treaty, but Russia is not.

Besides taking a hand in the problem of prisoners, the American Embassy in Berlin is seeking to protect British and French property rights. It has taken charge of the British and French embassies, and keeps a check on Allied properties taken over by the Germans for war purposes.

Thus far, Germany has ordered no general internment of British and French citizens, and those at liberty frequently ask American aid in facilitating travel and adjusting other problems with the Nazi Government.

Germany did not call on the United States to represent it in London and Paris, but arranged for Swiss representation to Great Britain and Swedish representation to France.

U.S. Newsman Suspected as Spy

BERLIN, Dec. 8 (AP)—Kenneth Brown Collings of Rockville Center, N. Y., correspondent for the California Newspaper Publishers' Association, turned up in Berlin today and described experiences in Russian prisons and narrow escapes from being shot as a spy.

Mr. Collings said he had been on an assignment to look at the German-Soviet Russian frontier.

"I inadvertently walked across into Russian territory near Prostken in East Prussia," he said. "Two seconds later three Russian soldiers sprang from concealment behind a partially demolished house and rammed their bayonets into my ribs."

Unable to speak Russia, Mr. Collings could not make himself understood. The Russians thought he was a spy, he said, and three times within 20 minutes they made him stand against a wall while they loaded their rifles apparently with the intention of shooting him.

Each time, Mr. Collings said, he waved his American passport and shouted "Americansky correspondent."

"An officer came along and compromised by throwing me into the basement of a cell with nine Polish prisoners," he continued.

The next day, Mr. Collings said he was compelled to walk 20 miles through a downpour with a group of Polish prisoners who had become reconciled to being executed.

At Raegrod on the frontier he "succeeded in making the officer understand who I was but I was kept prisoner just the same."

During the night he was moved again, he said, this time to Augustow and another basement prison.

A German-speaking Russian who finally acted as interpreter relieved Mr. Collings of his complications.

After his identity was straightened out, Mr. Collings said, the Russians were "so sorry for what they had done they installed me in a room in the officers' club. The next day they escorted me back to the German frontier."

Rubber Tie Plates To Quiet Transit

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Dec. 8—The first step in a comprehensive program to engineer noise and vibration out of New York City subways will be taken here in February with the installation of rubber tie plates along the Eighth Avenue line of the Independent System between Fifty-ninth and 125th Streets.

An experimental installation of similar nature was made on the Eighth Avenue line in July, 1938, and sound and vibration tests indicated that the rubber tie plates reduced the transmission of noise and vibration through the roadbed into adjacent buildings by as much as 92 per cent and added greatly to the comfort of passengers.

The tie plates will be manufactured by the Firestone Rubber and Tire Company, and installation, which will probably be done at night, is expected to take about a month.

Shoe Workers Vote On Bargaining Jan. 9

BINGHAMTON, N. Y. (AP)—Henry J. Winters of Buffalo, representing the National Labor Relations Board, announced here Dec. 6 that 17,000 employees of Endicott Johnson Corporation would ballot Jan. 9 on the issue of a bargaining agency.

The employees will decide whether they want to be represented by locals of the Boot and Shoe Union, A. F. of L., the United Shoe Workers of America, C. I. O. or retain their non-union status.

Mr. Winters' announcement followed a conference with representatives of the unions and corporation officials. He was accompanied by Russell Miller, Field Executive of the NLRB. Mr. Winters said the employees would ballot from 6 a. m., to 6 p. m., and that it had not been decided whether voting machines would be used.

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Head, Hand, Heart, Health—That's 4-H

National Committee on 4-H Boys' and Girls' Club Work

Farm Boys and Girls Win Prizes for Ingenuity

Top: These five won $200 scholarships for adapting electricity to rural uses. Left to right: Jenness P. Engley, Lincolnville, Maine; Clarence C. Graves, Sentinel, Okla.; Betty L. McMeekin, Shelby, Neb.; B. P. Hess, representing the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company, donor of scholarships; Charles Kik, Hermiston, Ore.; and Benjamin R. Stewart, Lexington, Miss. Lower left: Esther Sorenson, Hastings, N. D., high individual scoring club member in non-collegiate livestock judging contest. Lower right: Hereford steer from Iowa, shown by Louis Goecke, was designated by Judge Jorge Gordon-Davis of Argentina for breed honors and reserve champion at Chicago.

No Boasts, No Whines by 4-H Members

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CHICAGO, Dec. 8—Top notchers of America's rural youth marched into the arena of the International Live Stock Exposition this week some 1,400 strong, convincing the cheering crowds of city folks that there is plentiful hope for the future of American agriculture.

To the tune of the Kansas 4-H Club band, the farm boys and girls quickened their step down the same arena where during the day fat steers and snooting barrows stood waiting for ribbons from the judges. These young farm folks waved their State banners as they moved along in State delegations spotlighted now and again by beams of searchlights showing them up for the city cousins flanking the seats to the rafters.

Day by day prizes are awarded in the various contests. The hours before the final word of the judge are full of speculation and hope. Then when it's all over, they shake hands, whether winners or losers, for as one veteran 4-H member puts it, "4-H teaches us not to whine when we lose or boast when we win."

Though many of these projects worked out by the 4-H'ers do bring their own rewards in the fun of doing them, such as fattening lambs, raising pigs growing corn, improving their own interior furnishings of their bedrooms, canning fruit, yet the youngsters get a thrill when they find themselves crowned winners for their hard work.

From the moment the farm boys and girls arrive in Chicago their time is scheduled. For the young farmers accustomed to plowing fields, putting up hay, and lingering about the barn until the animals are put to bed, this plunge into the commerce and recreation of a metropolis is a completely new turn of events.

They are whisked from luncheons given by packers in their honor, to museums, to factories, to ballrooms for dinners, to motor rides through the city, to the Art Institute for inspection of the famous Italian paintings, to the Planetarium where they sit under artificial stars and listen to an explanation of the astronomy of the heavens.

The 4-H members are easily distinguishable among the city crowds by their green and white caps and their four-leaf clover arm bands. They never hesitate when a citified inquirer asks wonderingly what the "H's" signify. They certainly do not stand for "hogs, hens, heifers, or even hash." Club members explain very seriously that they mean "Head, Heart, Hand, and Health." Thus the young farmers have pledged themselves to "clearer thinking, loyalty, larger service, and better living."

Coming to Chicago as winners in their own states many youngsters brought along their best pig, or fattest steer, or samples of the fruit they have canned or clothes they have made. Those who brought their animals stay mighty close to them as they are assigned to their pens or stalls in the huge stockyards exhibit building.

It's just about a 24-hour job tending the animals while the visiting crowds mill around to watch the washing and currying. One farm lad in his blue overalls and cap pulled down close to his ears just curls up on a bale of straw for his night's sleep to be near his favorite steer.

U. S. Rights in Finland Cited In Hull's Talk on Blockade

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8 (AP)—Secretary of State Cordell Hull said today that the American Government would hold the Russian Government responsible for any damages or injuries to Americans or American interests as a result of Russia's announced blockade of Finland.

Soviet Russia has informed this Government, among others, by a general circular, of the imposition of a blockade around Finland.

Mr. Hull recalled at his State Department press conference that at the outbreak of war in September, this Government announced its adherence during the course of war to the principles of international law relating to the high seas.

This Government, he continued, said it then made reservations of all its rights to damages and compensation for any injuries or interference with American rights or the interests of American nationals.

Mr. Hull said that at present there were no American ships sailing to any place in the area referred to by Russia.

Officials pointed out, however, that American goods might still be carried to Finland through the Baltic by ships of other nationalities.

Ships Quit Baltic

COPENHAGEN, Dec. 8 (AP)—Neutral ships in the Baltic hastily began leaving waters adjacent to Finland today as a result of Soviet Russia's announcement of a blockade of Finland.

They will have until noon tomorrow to leave the blockaded zone. After that, Russia will declare the waters "dangerous for shipping."

The new Russian weapon, supplementing attacks on Finnish soil by land, air, and sea, was disclosed last night when the Danish Ministry of Commerce announced it had been notified by Moscow of the blockade, effective at noon today.

The Scandinavian Governments have not adopted an official position regarding the blockade.

Acting Within Rights

Official circles here, however, pointed out that the Soviet Government was within its rights under international law in declaring it.

But whether it would be effective was another question.

Both Finland and Sweden have mined approaches to the Gulf of Bothnia, the east shore of which is Finnish, and doubt was expressed here that any Soviet warships would be able to enter it.

In such an event, observers said, traffic could continue across the gulf between Sweden and Finland unless the Red Air Force could enforce the blockade in those waters with effective bombing.

Stockholm newspapers reported the declaration of the blockade without comment.

The consensus in diplomatic quarters was that the neutral Scandinavian States simply would take cognizance of the blockade, leaving it up to shippers to decide for themselves whether to run the risks involved in defying it.

Must Be Effective

The fact that Russia has not declared war against Finland is not involved in the situation, according to juridical experts here. They said that a state of war existed nevertheless and that if Russia's navy could maintain a cordon of warships off Finland's coast, the blockade would be regarded as valid.

[In international law, blockades "to be binding must be effective"—the blockading power must be able to enforce its declaration for its blockade to be recognized.]

New activity of the Red fleet in Finnish waters was indicated yesterday by reports that the German steamer Oliva, arriving at the Finnish port of Mantyluoto, had been fired on by a Russian submarine Dec. 5.

Russian warships bombarded Finland's southern coast yesterday, it was said at Helsingfors, but were held off at undisclosed points by Finnish coast defense batteries.

La Guardia Airport Size to Be Trebled

NEW YORK (AP)—A 60 per cent increase in air travel during 1939, and introduction of skyliners with 125-foot wingspreads, led officials of the City's new $40,000,000 La Guardia Airport to announce plans Dec. 8 to treble the size of the field, opened this month.

Maj. Elmer Haslett, Director of the Airport, said the field would have to be enlarged to provide about 175 per cent additional landing and loading space.

Modern Telephone Girls Can't Have Lazy Tongue

WASHINGTON (AP) — Wage-Hour Administration officials have today what telephone companies must overcome to train a girl as a competent switchboard operator.

Mrs. Mayme Workman, Springfield, Ill., a Traffic Supervisor for the Illinois Telephone Association, testified at a hearing, they said, that all girls beginning their training have "rigid jaws, stiff lips and lazy tongues."

Enrollment of WPA Crosses 2,000,000

WASHINGTON (AP)—WPA enrollment totalled 2,023,551 in the week ended Nov. 29, an increase of 36,633 over Nov. 22.

Not since Aug. 9, when 2,052,160 were enrolled, officials said Dec. 7, has the roster passed the 2,000,000 mark. The record high of 3,350,000 was on Nov. 1, 1938.

Appraisal of Slaying

BERLIN (AP)—Authorized sources said Dec. 8 that Germany considered the slaying of Walter Engelberg, Secretary in the New York German Consulate, non-political and purely criminal affair.

Farm Bureau Backs AAA And Trade Agreements

By Dorothea Kahn
Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

CHICAGO, Dec. 8—Support for the Administration in two of its most important undertakings—the AAA farm program and the Reciprocal Trade Agreements—is pledged anew by the American Farm Bureau Federation as a result of action by its twenty-first annual convention.

Resolutions approving these Acts were adopted without debate at the closing session of the convention yesterday. Being approved exactly as read by Earl C. Smith, President of the Illinois Agricultural Association and Chairman of the Resolutions Committee.

Arguments in defense of the Reciprocal Trade Agreements Act, put forward by Cordell Hull, Secretary of State, in an address to the convention, were embodied in the resolution which held that "the net effect of the agreements has been helpful rather than hurtful to agriculture." An independent study made by the Farm Bureau Federation recently led the Committee to similar conclusions, the resolution stated.

Points Out Danger Spots

On the other hand, a second resolution on the subject, also adopted by the convention, cautioned the State Department in regard to proposed reciprocal trade agreements with Argentina, Chile, and Uruguay. Most of the products from these countries are competitive with American agriculture, the resolution pointed out. Regarding the proposed Argentine agreement, it held it would be extremely difficult to negotiate one which is not fraught with grave danger to American agriculture." The resolution reminded the State Department that it must protect the interests of agriculture if it would retain Farm Bureau support of the fundamental trade agreement policy.

The charge that diplomatic considerations have had precedence over economic effects of the agreements was faced by the Farm Bureau members. To make sure that their economic effects would be given full measure of attention, the Farm Bureau recommended that the Act be amended to provide that approval of all agreements be given jointly by the Secretaries of State, Commerce, and Agriculture.

"Uncompromising support of the broad principles set forth in the AAA of 1938" was voted. The American Farm Bureau Federation worked hard to get the Act, and it now stands by it, but failure of farm prices to rise to the point called parity—their average purchasing power before the World War—and the objective of the Act were not overlooked.

Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace told the convention that farm income is still $1,000,000,000 below parity, even with benefit payments figured in, and the members did not argue about the figure. They blamed the discrepancy, not on the Act itself, but on factors largely outside its control.

"We have tried to pull a six-horse load with a two-horse team," a resolution declared, implying that the other four horses are labor and capital.

Inadequate Crop Control

"Control of production has not been rigid enough to raise market prices to parity levels, although it has kept them considerably above the levels to which they would have otherwise fallen," the statement continued. "At the same time, appropriations for parity payments have been inadequate to bridge the gap between open market prices and parity."

The Farm Bureau's answer is to increase the appropriations. This appears to Farm Bureau people the most practical way to bring farm prices into balance with industrial prices, which they point out are bolstered with tariffs, wage hour laws and the like.

But where is the money coming from to increase the payments? Secretary Wallace, in his address to the convention, warned the farm group that the time may come when the farm program will no longer be financed from the general Treasury. He suggested that a permanent income for it be established by making it "self-supporting," that is, by adopting some form of tax that would bring in a regular income from year to year.

Would Revive Allotment Plan

He thought it might be well to revive a feature of the old domestic allotment plan which would require dealers handling farm products to buy certificates to cover the amount of the product used in the United States. The farmer, under this so-called "income certificate plan," would be paid the price of the certificate on the domestically consumed portion of his crop as a benefit.

Apart from the AAA program, a considerable amount of existing farm legislation was considered.

American Oversea Transport Adjusts Itself to War Period

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Dec. 7—An analysis of the effect of the European war on American commerce and industry has been laid before leaders of business here today by speakers representing aviation, the merchant marine, employer-labor relations, foreign affairs and business.

The boil-down on the effect of the war was made in addresses before the Economic Club of New York at the Astor Hotel here last night. Speakers were Juan T. Trippe, President and General Manager of the Pan-American Airways; Rear Admiral Emory S. Land, Chairman of the Maritime Commission; Edward F. McGrady, Vice-President of the Radio Corporation of America and one-time Assistant Secretary of Labor; Dr J. Anton De Haas, Professor of Foregn Relationships at Harvard University, and Gen. Robert E Wood, Chairman of the Board of Sears, Roebuck and Company

Mr. Trippe told the diners, representing all phases of business, large and small, that the first of six new trans-Atlantic clippers now under construction would be placed into service within 90 days and that when all were completed the flying boats would leave Port Washington, L. I., for Lisbon, Portugal, every day save Sundays The present schedule calls for take-offs twice weekly. Much of the difficulties besetting air travel as a result of the war have been eliminated, he added.

The Pan-American Airways head said that British and French airlines were preparing to provide connection services to London and Paris from Lisbon in the near future.

Admiral Land held that although the Neutrality Act now in force had given the American merchant marine telling "bumps," the European war might not all be written on the debit side of American shipping's ledger.

"Losses in merchant tonnage abroad have been very heavy," he recalled. "It may be assumed that this destruction will continue for some time. The possibility of replacing during the war that tonnage which has been sent to the bottom is, of course, very remote, if not nonexistent. As a result, the new American merchant fleet can acquire an advantage on many of the world's important trade routes through the fast and efficient vessels both completed and under construction in the Maritime Commission's building program.

"When normal commerce is resumed, additional new vessels will be ready to enter those routes now closed by combat proscriptions. Certain preferences will be gained from shippers through the excellent services thus offered and foreign competitors who have in recent years been able to take advantage of our maritime indifference will find these services most difficult to equal."

Admiral Land saw, however, insufficient trade outside of proscribed areas to employ all the vessels turned away from European ports, but added that some of them would find "temporary berths" in other services.

"There is, however," he continued, "the possibility of selling abroad many of our older merchant vessels and when, and if, that is done, you may assume a large part of the sales price will be employed in the acquisition of new tonnage."

Federal Building Probe In Chicago Area to Open

CHICAGO (AP)—Leo F. Tierney, Special Assistant to the Attorney General, said Dec. 8 he was prepared to go before a Federal grand jury for an extensive investigation of the building industry in the Chicago area.

He made his announcement in asking the clerk of the District Court for authorization for 13 assistants to appear before the jury. Twelve of the assistants are special aids to the Attorney General, the thirteenth a civil engineer.

Navy Lets Oil Contracts

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Navy awarded a $932,427 contract for fuel oil to the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey on Dec. 7. A $287,090 order went to the Colonial Beacon Oil Company, Boston.

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Behind the Headlines

A present of safety that all motorists have the privilege of sharing this Christmas.

In this column on Nov. 17 appeared a plea for doing our Christmas thinking—as well as our Christmas shopping—early.

A reader has written in to propose one specific way in which this can be done. He thinks we should begin now to prepare for a Christmas week end that shall be free from traffic accidents.

By driving carefully, he suggests, we can "give a Christmas present of safe transportation to the other drivers. And wish each other a Merry Christmas through the way we drive.

"When Christmas rolls around, there will be no wrecked cars and unhappy families as a result of reckless motoring, if we follow this advice. How jolly it is to think of making everybody on the road this kind of a present, not only at Christmas, but every day until Christmas, and every day thereafter.

"Bringing the Christmas spirit of good will into our driving," writes our correspondent, "will work the miracle of safety. Without any traffic accidents, even the most trivial, how much happier the Christmas reunions will be for all of us.

"We might even smile at each other as we drive," he continues. "We motorists are really fellow workers in the largest branch of the transportation industry. A fine way to express this fellowship is through stopping all traffic accidents for a few days. It is possible to give, as presents, everything an accident would take away, by preventing its occurrence."

Here is, indeed, a way to make a priceless gift to fellow motorists and pedestrians alike, of freedom from loss or injury, at the Christmas season. He who drives can do it.

The Only Agitator

Harsh words are being spoken in the United States about labor agitators. The public is becoming impatient with those who make a business, and sometimes a racket, o labor agitation.

The power of these professional stirrers-up is sometimes overestimated. Unless there are valid grounds for discontent among the workers, the inciters to violence are not likely to make much headway. Their very excesses often prove their undoing.

A recent witness before the United States Senate Civil Liberties Committee recalled a saying which has endured for many years, and which has an application to the present situation. He told how a century ago, while England was in the throes of perhaps the greatest period of popular distress and revolutionary agitation in the national history, Gen. Sir Charles Napier was appointed Commander-in-Chief of the troops in North England.

Sir Charles's famous observation on the agitation of the Chartist leaders for an insurrection is as true today as it was in 1839. He said, "People talk about agitators, but the only real agitator is injustice; and the only way is to correct the injustice and allay the agitation."

This might be taken as a motto for all those who are earnestly trying to find the solution of the modern strife between employer and employee. It impersonalizes the problem. It hales before the tribunal of inquiry not a person, but the underlying evil.

Agitators thrive on the publicity bestowed upon them by personal attacks. Some of them actually desired to be martyrized. To grant this desire is to play into their hands.

If there is such a thing as a sincere agitator, his aim is not self-aggrandizement, but the removal of injustice. He knows that "the only real agitator is injustice." He realizes that, unless injustice exists, he is powerless, and that he will be powerless to agitate further if injustices are rectified.

The words of General Napier come ringing down a century of time as clearly as the day they were uttered. They are a clarion call to all who are seeking real industrial peace, and not merely for a fight.

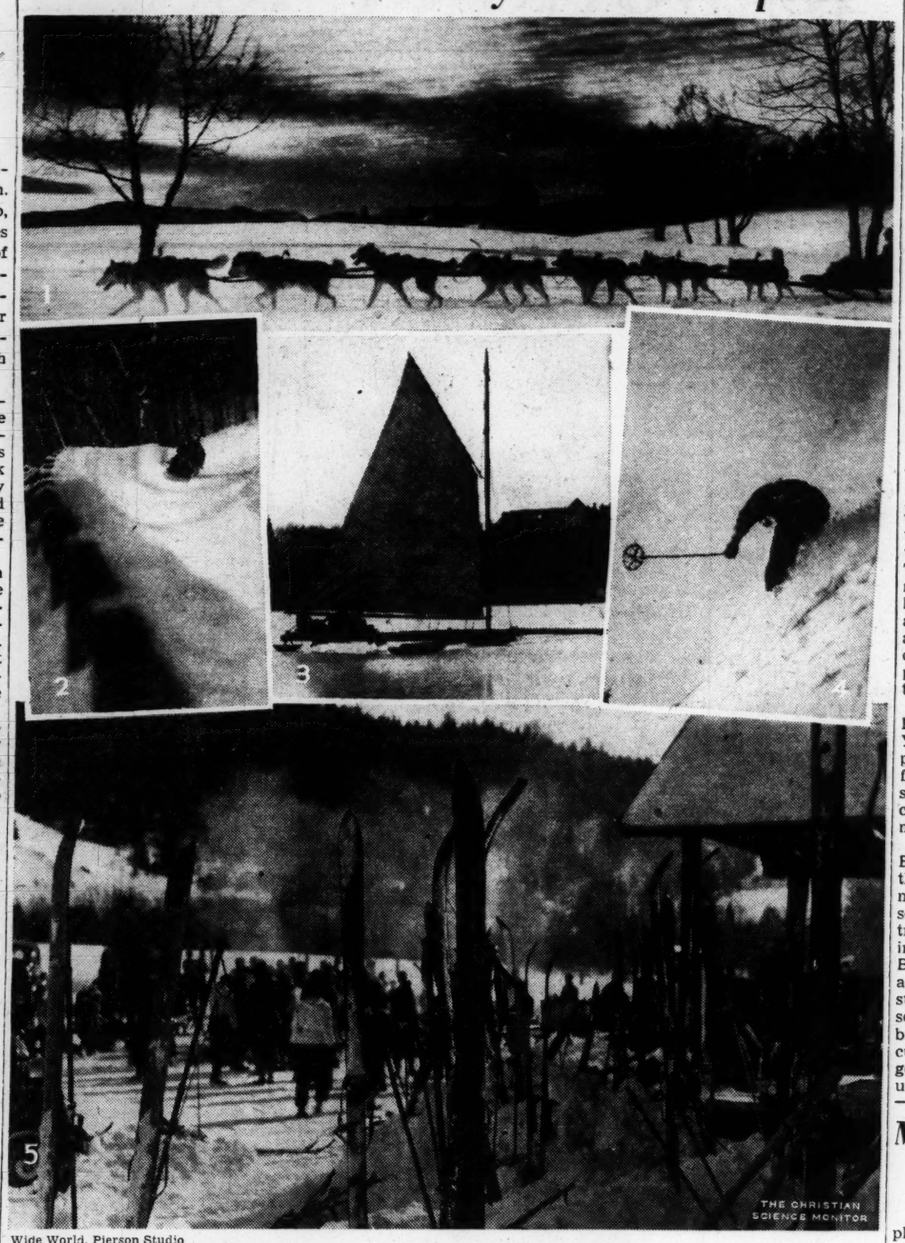
Rex Miller.

Holman's Print Shop, Boston

Sir Charles Napier said "The only real agitator is injustice; and the only way is to correct the injustice and allay the agitation."

'The only real agitator is injustice' declared Napier and his advice is still sound.

Lake Placid: A Medley of Winter Sports



Wide World, Pierson Studio

Scenes at Popular New York Resort

(1) Suzanne's huskies pulling a passenger over the snow. (2) A bobsled comes down a steep decline. (3) Ice boating on Mirror Lake. (4) Making a quick turn on one of the steep slopes. (5) A forest of skis in a ski-towing scene at Lake Placid where winter sports reign supreme.

New Approach Urged To Today's Problems

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CHICAGO—The social scientist has helped in working out very important problems in the past 10 years, said Dr. Robert M. Hutchins, president of the University of Chicago, and yet today our own country "faces the most menacing social and economic problems it has ever known. We must ask ourselves what we as social scientists and educators are going to do about it."

Dr. Hutchins spoke to businessmen, social scientists and governmental representatives met to celebrate the tenth anniversary of the dedication of the Social Science Research Building at the University.

"The great problems," Dr. Hutchins continued, "are not material. They are not economic, if that means they are concerned with the production of wealth. They are not political, if that means they are concerned with how a government is run. They are not social, if that means they are concerned with the alleviation of poverty and disease. The great problems of today are moral, intellectual, and spiritual."

Henry Bruere, President of the Bowery Savings Bank, of New York, and an authority on civic problems, urged that renewed effort be made to achieve the same skill in managing the Nation's social responsibilities that has been made in physical fields.

"Now, more than ever," said Mr. Bruere, "we need the guidance of the educated mind. Business as much as government needs personnel, both men and women, trained in prudence and developed in the power of wise judgment. But both need also persons who are able to analyze and understand the economic, political and social forces that affect trade, banking, transportation, and agriculture, quite as much as they do government and politics. These are uncomfortable days when few of us are permitted to be complacent."

Examine the record of the social sciences in recent years, and you will find reason for confidence in their guidance, Mr. Bruere declared. For instance, said he:

"Waste and corruption were the characteristic attitudes of municipal government at the beginning of this century. Social scientists deplored that blight on the record of democratic institutions and finally after press, politician, and reformer had failed to improve matters they took steps to apply methods of research to the study of municipal problems and to base their hopes of improvement not so much on moral forces as on the persuasive power of facts.

"The application of impartial research to municipal problems is largely responsible for improvements that have taken place in city governments in these succeeding years."

The modern system of budget control of government finance is one result of following the teachings of social science, Mr. Bruere said.

To avoid overcentralization of government, with consequent irresponsibility at home, he pointed out the need for universities to train men and women to render expert service, to think and act intelligently as citizens, so that they can work out local problems at home, instead of referring them to the Federal Government "from which all present blessings flow."

The Social Science Research Building at the University of Chicago was erected through a gift from the Laura Spelman Rockefeller Foundation.

The two-day meeting was for the purpose of evaluating the tremendous progress of the social sciences in the past decade, and "to account for our stewardship," says Dr. Robert Redfield, dean of the University's Division of the Social Sciences. Many world famous scientists attended and spoke.

War Binds Europe-South American Trade

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SANTIAGO, Chile — South Americans, although their requirements increase daily for goods shut off from Europe, are no nearer the solution of the dilemma that hinders more trade with the United States. So far it has been beyond economic statesmanship to promote larger Latin purchases of American manufactures without increasing doubtful debts or shipping competitive agricultural or mining produce.

With or without United States trade pacts, South America realizes that ties with Europe, at peace or at war, cannot be avoided. Seventy per cent of its overseas business is with the Old World. That is why the wartime toll on merchant shipping is anxiously followed in South American homes.

A country like Argentina is almost as much concerned with European trade maintenance as Holland. Indeed, it has a greater relative volume at stake. The difference is that its territorial integrity is secure and it has no ocean carriers to lose.

Buy By Hard Bargaining

The Allies, especially the British, know the strength of their position. Hard bargaining precedes contract for meats, cereals and minerals. The Atlantic border states can testify to the fact that there is no profiteering. Shippers are also dependent on the British in regard to freight charges.

A similar position rules on the west coast of South America. While officials confer and newspapers "splash" inter-American trade prospects, Allied business delegates sign the contracts. It is true these contracts relate only to purchases of local produce, but the British and French insist they are not going to absorb their gold reserves in payment or incur the expense of naval convoys for empty ships from European ports. Argentina, for one, has taken the hint and tipped off its importers to buy preferably from England and France. Other governments feel the same way though they do not say so. The newspapers usually say it for them.

In the last war unbalanced Latin buying was possible in the United States through generous American credits to the Allies and the mobilization of British investments in dollar guarantees. There are no such dollar funds available today. The British still have their southern investments but these have little market value. It is doubtful if they could contribute much assistance to peso buying here. In this war both the British and South Americans prefer pure trade balances.

Ships Affect Attitude

The course of the war on the seas will largely determine the South American economic attitude towards the United States. For the time being it suits to trade with Europe, which means England largely, so long as ocean carriage is assured and an adequate supply of vital goods maintained. And, if the Allies succeed in the task they have set themselves, they can be depended on to see that none of the exchange they create at such sacrifice is diverted to the benefit of neutrals.

From the viewpoint of both North and South Americans, the Allies are optimistic in thinking they can pay in goods and services for all they intend to buy. The Hull pacts are aimed to obtain permanent increases in trade, so that, as these are negotiated, the United States will be increasing its percentage of continental purchases and by that much relieving the Latins of European pressure. How much can only be revealed by future statistics.

No South American believes that England and France, strained by war demands, can supply the manufactures emanating normally from Germany. Take the case of railway and electrical equipment. Orders have already been given to the United States because of the German delivery predicament. It would have been much easier to collect sterling exchange for this purpose.

Some Business Temporary

Orders of this kind—so-called "captures" of German business—cannot be placed in the United States indefinitely, unless there is increased buying or dollar credits are available. Despite the proposed loans, in the form of reserve gold for southern central banks or as credits through the Export-Import Bank, there is no excessive enthusiasm in South America for this kind of financed trade. Naturally, if Washington insisted on virtual gift sales, some of the South American countries would gladly accept all that was going. But they would prefer increased acceptance of their competitive products accompanied by a public testimonial that these are as necessary to the United States as motor transport, electrical equipment and other manufactures are to South America. This mutual delusion, through the pacts, appears as the only solution of the continental trading problem. It is at least accompanied by good neighborliness and latent strategical objectives in the cause of peace.

Power Takes to the Air

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Portland, Ore.

When a switch was thrown on the control board at Bonneville Dam, 220,000 volts of electricity literally leaped across the broad Columbia here recently. The occasion marked completion of the high-tension line carrying Bonneville power to Portland via two of the highest electricity transmission towers in the world.

Like huge steel spears pointing skyward these towers rise more than a tenth of a mile to a point 534 feet above the level of the river. They form the main unit of a 13-tower chain that eventually will carry electricity to all of the Willamette Valley, as well as Portland.

11 More Towers

The remaining 11 towers in the chain, when all are completed, will carry energy across the Willamette River, Columbia and Oregon Slough. The ones across the Willamette will rise 391 feet, while those across Oregon Slough will be 265 feet and Columbia Slough 160 feet. The Columbia River towers rise 130 feet higher than the original "world's highest" that carried power from Bradford's Island just below Bonneville to the Washington shore.

Construction of this chain of towers was not merely a job for an architect to design and contractors to set up. Several other things entered into this picture.

The two main towers must support a cable heavy enough to conduct 220,000 volts of electricity, plus the added weight of ice in the coldest weather. Bonneville engineers designed "anchor posts" for the towers, each of which will be 141 feet high, higher than a 10-story building. These "posts" will resist a pull from the towers of 220,000 pounds.

Set for Emergency

This weight will not be reached until more than a half inch of ice has formed over the almost mile-long cable, plus the added pressure created by a wind blowing more than 60 miles an hour. Engineers are confident these two conditions never will occur simultaneously. The main towers will withstand a 100-mile-an-hour gale.

Construction of this portion of the job cost $252,999. With completion of the remaining towers in the chain, electricity will be brought to this portion of Oregon for the first time. It will bring electricity to many rural communities where, otherwise, it would have been unavailable. This phase of the program will not be realized until the network of branch lines is constructed. Bonneville officials estimate the majority of these now included in the program will be in operation within two years.

Donald H. Black

Gannett Employees To Share 1939 Profits

ROCHESTER, N. Y. (AP)—Frank Gannett, publisher, announced Dec. 8 all full-time employees who have completed one year's service with the Gannett newspapers would share in 1939 profits.

The announcement followed action of the Board of Directors of Gannett Company, Inc., in voting employees a 10 per cent share. The announcement said similar action was taken by all subsidiary companies. Checks will be distributed on or before Feb. 15, 1940 or "as soon as the year's profits are known." Employees of 19 newspapers are included.

Yule Mail Rush On At Santa Claus, Ind.

SANTA CLAUS, Ind. (AP)—The post office of this Indiana town is handling about 25,000 letters a day.

Postmaster Oscar Phillips said he was receiving mail from nearly every English-speaking country in the world to be postmarked and forwarded. Santa Claus, with less than 100 inhabitants, is not on a railroad. An automobile takes mail to Lincoln City.

Curtain Rises on Lake Placid Winter Season

By M. Le Tour

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Monitor Traveltalk

LAKE PLACID, N. Y.,—With snow already falling on the balsam-covered slopes of the Adirondacks, this winter-sports capital of the United States is awaiting December 16, when it will once again open its arms to the Nation's skiers, skaters, bobsledders and other ice and snow devotees.

As usual, this winter's season will be divided between the program of the town itself and that of the Lake Placid Club. From the middle of January well into March, the powder-snow will fly, the bobsleds will roar down the Mt. Van Hoevenberg Olympic Run, sharp skates will sing across the ice and sleigh bells will mingle with the music of the dance.

Nor will it take the resort very long to hit its stride, for a high point in the 1939-40 season will be the Annual College Week, lasting most of the Christmas scholastic holiday. The Club's activities at this time include intercollegiate hockey games between famous American and Canadian teams, skiing on the Club's old and new trails and jumping competition on the 60-meter Olympic jump.

The big spot in the program is the opening on Dec. 31 of that rip-roaring dispenser of A-1 thrills—the Mt. Van Hoevenberg bobsled run. Prior to this there'll be the colorful ceremony of choosing the annual King and Queen of Winter.

While there's no let-down in any of the sports once they get under way, each seems to have a special high point. That of skiing starts on Feb. 19 and runs through the 25th. During this period there'll be the annual Washington's birthday invitation ski tournament for men, the annual ski-jumping tournament and the ski tournament for women. Despite the war in Europe, these contests are expected to attract fields of internationally-known stars.

For those who are all set for the harder runs, Lake Placid has added two new ones that ought to be enough for anybody. The first is the Wright Peak Trail, which is held to surpass the famous Mt. Marcy runs in impressiveness. Nine miles from the village, and with a northeastern exposure that promises plenty of snow until well into Spring the trail has a vertical drop of 2,300 feet in two and one-half miles.

The other new trail is the Whiteface Downhill Ski Run, which brings to Lake Placid a trail of Class A merit, comparable to the Nose Dive, Richard Taft and Thunderbolt trails at nearby Wilmington Notch. It is one and one-half miles long, with an approximate drop of 2,100 feet.

In addition, there are almost countless easier trails for those of us who think that a drop of 2,000 feet in less than two miles is a little too much, or should I say, a lot too much?

As we hinted before, if you want a real thrill, you might get all padded up and try a trip down that pathway of greased thunderbolts—the Mt. Van Hoevenberg run. Weather permitting, the iced run will be open to public riding after all contests. The driving is done by experienced bobsled pilots while you just hold tight and wonder whether you're up in the air or on the ground. What's more, if you want to learn to drive a bobsled, these same pilots will teach you. And even if you don't just feel the urge to get on a bobsled, it's still lots of fun watching hardier folk do it.

In addition to these more or less conventional sports of skating, skiing and bobsledding, there is plenty of opportunity at Lake Placid for such sports as ski-joring, ice-boating, dog-sledding, harness-racing on the ice and sleigh-riding.

Getting to Lake Placid is going to be just as easy this year as it has been in the past. If you motor there, you're going through some of the most beautiful country in eastern United States, with towering snowy peaks, smoking farmhouses and dark green woods. And there are always the snow trains, with special low, round-trip rates and a cargo of winter-sport enthusiasts. The New York Central's first snow train will leave Grand Central station Dec. 29 and will run every weekend thereafter, leaving New York City on Friday evenings and getting back to the city Monday mornings.

Once you're at Lake Placid, there's no dearth of places to stay, although it's never a bad idea of having a reservation in advance. Prices run upward from a dollar a day with meals.

Maverick's Court Victory Spotlights Poll Tax Issue

By Ralph W. Cessna

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, Dec. 8—Failure of a jury here to convict Mayor Maury Maverick on a charge of conspiring to pay the poll tax of another person not only puts this colorful former United States Representative in a position from which he may catapult himself back to Washington, or at least into the national limelight, but focuses public attention anew on the question of the constitutionality of the poll tax itself.

The eight States still requiring payment of a poll tax as a prerequisite to voting are: Arkansas, Virginia, South Carolina, Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi, Texas, and Tennessee. The tax ranges from $1 to $3, and in six of the eight States elderly voters are exempt.

In Texas the poll tax is $1.50. The restriction was imposed during the reconstruction period following the Civil War as a means of preventing the Negroes, who threatened otherwise to control the Government in many States where they outnumbered the whites, from voting.

System Attacked

In recent years the requirement has been lifted in some States and widely attacked in others as illegal. President Roosevelt himself has declared the practice to be contrary to the spirit of the Constitution, and the New Deal stress on the rights and welfare of the underprivileged has provided ammunition for the drive to abolish the requirement.

Mayor Haverick, after being defeated by a small margin for re-election to Congress by Paul Kilday in 1938, succeeded in building a machine in opposition to the organization which upset him and was soon after elected Mayor of San Antonio.

He has charged that the case brought against him in connection with money which he admits turning over to the local unit of the International Ladies' Garment Workers Union for "legitimate campaign purposes," was inspired by his disgruntled political opponents.

Not a New Practice

Local observers point out that those now on the other side of the fence have in the past been accused of doing the same thing, paying the poll tax of others in order to get votes. Irvin Cobb, author, who stopped here the other day, in discussing the practice of paying another's poll tax, remarked, "Why, I thought that was an old Spanish custom."

Whether the Maverick case would have been, or might yet—through conviction on another count of the indictment—be carried to the United States Supreme Court, is not known, but observers here believe that if such a case should reach the high court the whole poll tax question would likely be clarified. It is understood here that the high court never has passed on the constitutionality of the poll tax.

Meanwhile Mr. Maverick, having evidenced what is regarded politically here as his strength over his "machine" opponents, is believed to be girding himself for bigger things. Some contend that he has his eye on the Senate seat of Tom Connally, whose term is up next year. It is known that Mr. Maverick has the support of the Administration. He in turn indicated his backing of the President in characteristic terms. Asked if he favored a third term for Mr. Roosevelt, he boomed: "No, I'm in favor of a fourth and fifth term."

While having no apparent political connection with Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel, who is much the same sort of political showman, Mr. Maverick is in a position to tie up with the Governor, who is expected to run again next year, with almost as strong backing as he had before. Between them, it is believed, they would have a tremendously effective State machine which undoubtedly would be operated to benefit Mr. Roosevelt. Some here believe that the potentialities of this situation are not unrecognized by Vice-President Garner, who has been prominently mentioned as a possible Democratic candidate for President in 1940.

Mr. Garner, now hunting and fishing on his farm at Uvalde not far from here, has said nothing about Mr. Maverick, though it is known that as an ultra-liberal Mr. Maverick has been impatient with Mr. Garner's comparative conservativeness.

Mobile Oil Derrick Casts Shadow Over Familiar Oil Field 'Forest'

TULSA, Okla. (AP)—That old phrase—a forest of derricks—soon may be retired from descriptions of oil fields.

Two young former aviation engineers have designed a telescoping portable derrick mounted on a truck which will perform the same servicing duties as 100 of the now familiar towers.

Two derricks are used over most holes—a heavy one to drill the well and a lighter, cheaper model to service the well, clean it out and make repairs. The service derrick costs from $800 to $2,000.

W. B. Woody, chief engineer for the Franks Manufacturing Company of Tulsa and his assistant, James Moon, set to work at the suggestion of Lawrence O'Donnell, chief mechanical engineer in the Texas-Gulf area for the Shell Oil Company.

Mr. O'Donnell's company had 900 wells in East Texas that needed servicing derricks. He began to look around for something cheaper.

Working with Mr. O'Donnell, the young engineers spent a year building a portable derrick.

It was a success. Six of them now are operating. The derricks can be shot up 84 feet and are capable of cleaning out a 6,500-foot hole.

In transit—and it is capable of 40 miles an hour—the top section telescopes into the lower section and the derrick folds back over the truck.

Mr. Woody and Mr. Moon called on their experience in plane building to get the most strength out of the smallest amount of material and designed a lower section that would stand up under tremendous pressure.

Race Publications Fight Phone Order

CHICAGO (AP)—Two companies publishing horse racing information asked the Illinois Commerce Commission Dec. 7 to stop the Illinois Bell Telephone Company's plan to halt service to the firms Monday.

State's Attorney Thomas J. Courtney asked cessation of service to the Madison Publishing Company and the Jockey Publications, Inc., owned by State Senator Daniel Serritella, on the grounds they were serving gambling.

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THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR, BOSTON

Mexico: It's Steering a Difficult Course

An informal group weighs today's news and its meaning. Chairman of the discussion is VOLNEY D. HURD, *special writer and Director of Broadcasting for The Christian Science Monitor.*

Your Chairman speaks:

"Mexico's seizure of foreign oil properties has just been upheld by the Mexican Supreme Court, putting Mexico right up in the news today. Affected are American holdings valued at $150,000,000 and British and Netherlands holdings claimed at $250,000,000. Also affected is the United States Good Neighbor Policy which President Roosevelt has been so carefully building up in recent years.

"This decision brings up the question of just how far the United States can attain justice through pressure on other countries and still not be considered a potential aggressor. You will remember our discussion on Pan Americanism, October 5, when we pointed out the aggressions by the United States which built up distrust on the part of its southern neighbors. Since then the United States has held back. The Mexican oil seizures which 30 or 40 years ago probably would have called for armed intervention were made the subject of mere diplomatic protest."

Question: "Is the good neighbor policy so right when a near neighbor apparently flouts American rights? It's one thing to be friendly but why should we be walked on?"

Answer: "There are several reasons for this moderate action. First, as a leader of the nations which say peace is possible without fighting, the United States must practise the moderation, the willingness to arbitrate and compromise, that it preaches. Secondly, it would be unwise to wreck the delicately built good relations with all of South America over a single issue with Mexico. Third, there are many who see the need for trying to understand the new government which Mexico is working out for itself and thus do nothing which would upset it."

Question: "What sort of a government can it be that seizes other peoples property for the State. Is it Communistic?"

Answer: "It has often been charged with that. But the word Communism is open to such wide interpretation these days that it is not much good as a term of reference. Socialism calls for State ownership of the major properties, to be operated in behalf of all the people, this to be brought about by regular legislative means. The old definition of Communism was that it aimed at the same things as did Socialism but believed violence was the only way to get what they wanted.

"Mexico has had constant political tumult between 1910 and 1930. The masses demanded land distribution, a basic socialistic plank. Today's government, however, came in in orderly fashion but has used some strong methods. It might be called a type of State Socialism. Yet the violent political acts which attended the preceeding 20-year period might point to Communism. I think State Socialism is about the best description of the present type of government."

Question: "How did Mexico revolt against Spain, its original ruler?"

Answer: "A revolutionary movement in 1810, lead by a humble priest, Hidalgo, was successfully opposed by Mexico's wealthy Spaniards, creoles and upper clergy. Then in 1820 Spain proclaimed a more liberal constitution. It called for the King of Spain to give up much of his despotic power. When the rich Mexican clergy saw this they were afraid they, too, might have to give up the great temporal power and wealth they had obtained so they organized a revolt. Two years later they set up a separate Mexico under a military leader they had chosen. He was so ineffective that a republic was established in 1824. Political disorder persisted until Diaz came, in 1876. During the previous 50 years Mexico had had 57 presidents and two emperors!"

Question: "How can a land of sleepy Indians get up enough energy to bring about the social revolution State Socialism demands?"

Answer: "Mexico is not a land of sleepy Indians. Rather is it a land of great variety. In the cactus section, your sleepy Indians appear as they did in the American West. But there are many places in Mexico today where a cactus would feel utterly strange. Flying northward from Guatemala towards Mexico City, for instance you see deep jungles, a deep tropical land where, in some remote corners, women wear lace headpieces of rare charm. Swing over to Orizaba and you will find a valley that would make you believe you were in Switzerland! No, indeed, Mexico does not lack in variety—which means that it can develop the variety of people necessary to produce a vital country."

Question: "But didn't these Indians of Mexico have a high civilization long before the Spaniards came?"

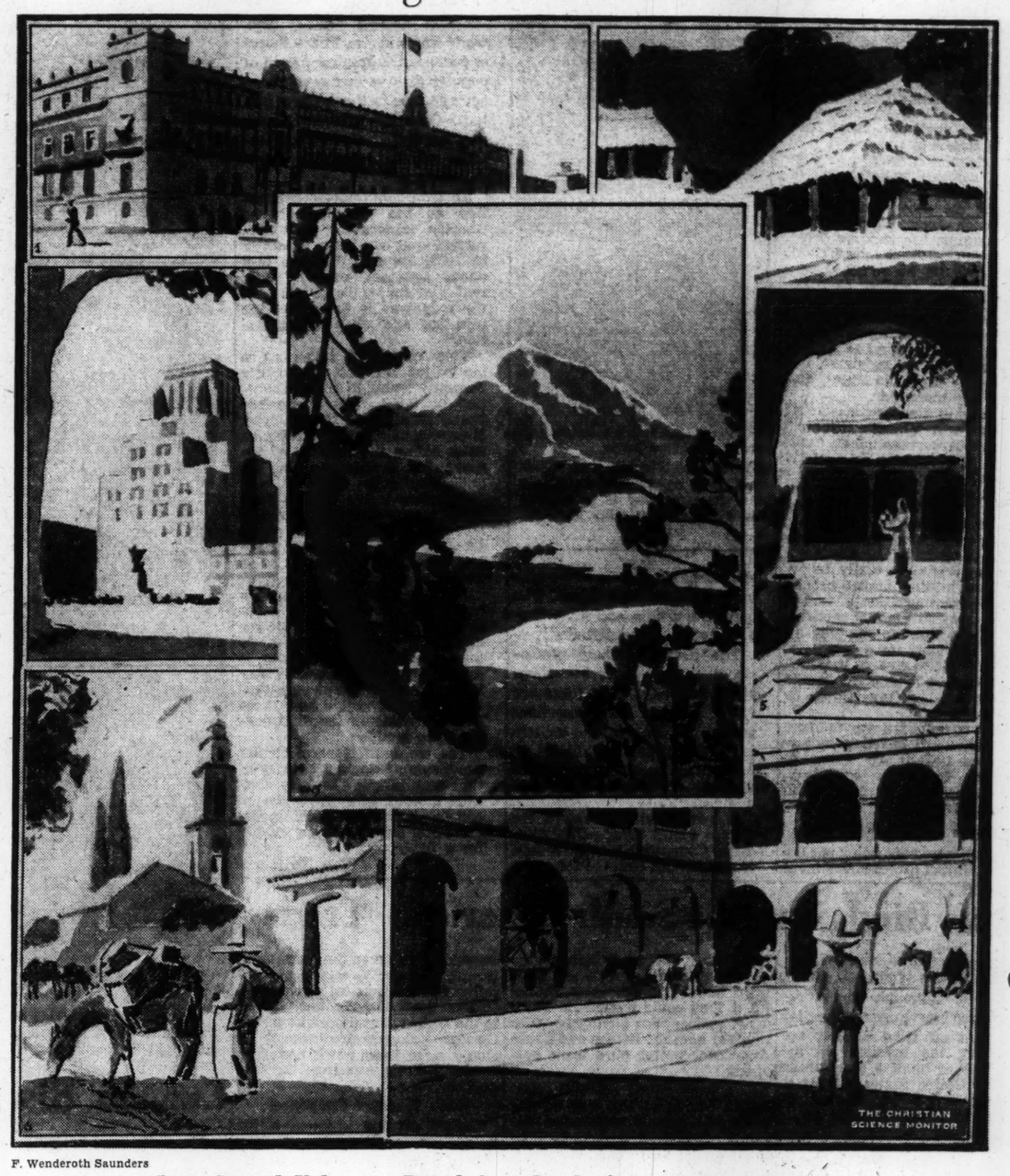
Answer: "Your Mexican Indian goes back to very interesting people. The dominating races were the Aztecs and the Mayans. The Aztecs lived in the central Plateau and built wonderful temples.

"The Mayans lived southward, in the jungle land toward what is now Guatemala. Ruins of their temples have recently been uncovered in Yucatan. The Spanish conquest disrupted this Indian culture, turning these once proud people into serfs. Today they are working back to a new freedom. That is one reason the United States is trying to let them work out their salvation."

Question: "Tell us something about this present interesting Mexican government of Cardenas?"

Answer: "I have asked the Monitor's Mexico City correspondent to be our guest today and answer that question — Miss Betty Kirk, on Page 231."

Where Change Pulses in Old Mexico



F. Wenderoth Saunders

Snow-Capped Volcanoes Brood Over Land of Social Conquistadores

(1) National Palace, Mexico City. Government Offices. (2) Indian huts. (3) Modern skyscraper. (4) Mount Orizaba. (5) Patio of a Mexican farm house. (6) On the road to Cuernavaca. (7) An old inn patio at Oaxaca.

Fold on this line

Cut on this line

Five Years of Social Revolution

By Betty Kirk

Mexico in five years under President Cardenas has performed the miracle of steady social revolution without serious political revolt.

Now with an election in the offing, Mexicans wonder what lies ahead. President Cardenas has said he will retire in December, 1940, at the end of the first six-year term in the nation's history.

Everyone expects the President to step down from active control, but his millions of enthusiastic supporters place more confidence in him than in the Administration or in any visible successor. His hold is attributable to his personal qualities, and to the four watchwords: Peace; Patriotism; Public Works; and Petroleum.

The story behind those cryptic words is rich with drama, understandable only against the backdrop of Mexico's colorful and often turbulent past.

Even a casual glance toward Mexico these past years discloses a domestic peace that contrasts favorably with 20 years of violence from 1910 to 1930.

Three times the personnel of the Administration's political machine has been changed, each time without casualties. One of the first acts of this Administration was to grant a general amnesty permitting many political exiles who had been absent for as long as 20 years to return. Tolerance, guided by firmness, has eliminated political assassinations and religious persecution. A new era has been opened for the enjoyment of civil rights.

Patriotism

So the first watchword has been realized to a large degree. The single armed revolt of the local chieftain Cedillo collapsed within a few days and the rebels were permitted to return to their homes upon their promise to resume peaceful pursuits. This is the more remarkable, since during this period drastic social and economic changes have been made.

The second watchword—Patriotism—gained under Cardenas a new meaning. His patriotism is one functioning for the good of the nation as a whole, as contrasted with the "patriotism" of a group of local chieftains seeking power.

Patriotism has been promoted by an aggressive propaganda campaign designed to awaken the consciousness of the people to their destiny as Mexicans and to their responsibilities as citizens.

Mexicans have been repatriated, principally from the United States. All sons of Mexico have been called upon to work and produce for the national good.

Both in preservation of peace and in enlarging the Mexican concept of patriotism, the third watchword—Public Works—has served as wheel and axle. Isolation in Mexico's walled geographical setting has been broken down by new roads and communications. For the first time in Mexican history, the twilight zones where bandits and rebels operated have been shot through with rapid transport.

Petroleum

As long as President Cardenas reshapes Mexico from within, he has to face only entrenched Mexican interests, the inheritors of a privileged past. But Mexican economy is permeated by foreign capital and enterprise. Hence the fourth watchword, "Petroleum." Even before Cardenas, Mexico had revolted against foreign control of basic resources, such as oil and minerals. Conflict has continued since a new Mexican Constitution in 1917 provided for the nation's ownership of its subsoil wealth, despite many prior sales.

The Cardenas Administration has not flinched from its campaign of "Mexico for the Mexicans," even when billion-dollar combines had to be fought. All previous Administrations have compromised on the issue. Cardenas brought it to a decision in the courts, and then, when the British and American firms disputed a court decision, he took over their properties. (Details of the oil controversy are given on the page opposite.)

The National Railways of Mexico were taken in 1937 under the Expropriation Law of November, 1936.

Land Division

Land division has been carried to its greatest peak under Cardenas, with more than 25,000,000 acres distributed to communal owners. In five years, this equalled the preceding 17 years.

Labor has played an important part throughout this regime, assuming a political as well as trades union role. It has often abused its rights and a reaction against its abuse has now set in.

A clearcut foreign policy has been pursued, consistently supporting all democratic movements and condemning fascist aggression. A closer alliance and leadership is being sought among other Latin-American nations.

Enactment of the Cardenas program in so short a time has brought grave economic shocks. Foreign capital has been alienated and domestic capital frightened. The peso has fallen from 3.60 to the dollar to about 5. But even these strains are less than might have been expected. Mexico has shown its traditional ability to absorb shocks, and strong leadership has helped.

For the elections next July, two leading candidates have appeared.

Gen. Manual Avila Camacho enjoys the unanimous nomination of the Party of the Mexican Revolution, the party of President Cardenas. Continuance of Cardenas policies is indicated, with some mildness to meet the conservative opposition.

Gen. Juan Andreu Almazan, the more conservative candidate, takes as his slogan: "Liberty With Order."

So Mexico faces the future, confident in five years of controlled development and strengthened for whatever is to come.

Fold on this line

Cardenas—He Expresses Mexico

What manner of man is Lazaro Cardenas, President of Mexico, in whom Tarascan Indian predominates, who walks unguarded among his people and yet sums up in himself the most successful phase of the Mexican social revolution?

In a period when vigorous personalities dominate the world stage, Cardenas moves quietly but with great force. He escapes such easy catch terms as "dictator," "strong man," or "politician." In a sense, he is the new Mexico, rebellious against oppressors of the peon masses, bold and eager with new-found power.

Physical Strength

When you meet him, you notice at once his long face and broad shoulders. He is a man of endurance and great physical strength, carrying himself erectly and moving with the light tread of a finely co-ordinated being. His characteristic expression is one of reticent dignity which breaks, when moved, into a sensitive, almost whimsical, smile. Invariably well groomed, he suits his garb to the many climatic variations encountered in his trips about the country.

President Cardenas' manner betrays the gentleness found only in the truly strong individual. Social shyness, bordering upon timidity, cloaks courage which is frequently carried to the extent of heroic daring when he has risked his physical safety and his political future. He once entered, unguarded, into the hostile town of San Luis Potosi during the rebellion led by a local chieftan, Cedillo. He has staked all in his showdown battle with the Standard Oil Company, and the Royal Dutch Shell, two of the most formidable opponents any ruler chould choose.

Though he is a strong man, he is no "iron man," for he is deeply emotional and his companions describe Cardenas' frequent tears when faced with the misery of his underprivileged people.

President Cardenas has made a cult of living simply and occupies with his wife, Doña Amalia Solorzano de Cardenas and their small son, Cuauhtemoc, a two-story home on the borders of Chapultepec Park in Mexico City. His home is surrounded by a park where he rides horseback in the early morning. He likes to swim in his private pool. Arising at six in the morning, he works until midnight, wearing out relays of assistants.

A Crusader

Cardenas character is that of the crusader, attempting to "right the wrong." The wrong as he has seen it is the inert passivity of the Mexican masses and the exploitation of that passivity for the benefit of a privileged few. In carrying out his program of arousing this passivity to a sense of independence and of curbing whatever elements stood in its way, he has clashed repeatedly with capital, both native and foreign, and forced the opposing group to give way before his demands for a more equitable division of wealth.

The key to his own serenity is found in

his knowledge that his people love him and by keeping close to them he has been able to interpret that love in terms of actions designed to merit it. Without this close harmony, Lazaro Cardenas might have fallen long since, but he has remained so close to the ground, and to his people, that he could not be pushed over.

Read On—

Books

The Conquest of Mexico—by William H. Prescott.
Still, since first published in 1843, a classic description of Mexico before and during the Spanish conquest. Available in many editions. Vivid and colorful.

Mexico, A Study of Two Americas—by Stuart Chase, 1931, Macmillan, New York.
A sympathetic, keen-eyed economist tells of Mexico before Cardenas.

Mexico, A Revolution by Education—by George I. Sánchez, 1936, The Viking Press, New York.

Mexico and Its Heritage—by Ernest Gruening, 1928, D. Appleton-Century, New York, London.
Thoroughgoing, penetrating, and equipped with extensive bibliography.

Magazines

Mexico in Revolution—Fortune, October, 1938.
Colorful map of the country included in usual Fortune style with ample charts and figures.

Mexico's 1940—The New Republic, Aug. 9 and 16, 1939.
Straightens out the parties and candidates.

The New-Old Crisis in Mexico—by D. Graham Hutton, Foreign Affairs, July, 1938.

Silver—Mexico's Nemesis—The Living Age, August, 1939.

Smearing Mexico—by Betty Kirk, The Christian Science Monitor Magazine Section, April 8, 1939.

Cardenas of Mexico—by Waldo Frank, Foreign Affairs, October, 1939.

Expropriation Hits Good Neighbor Policy

"Who owns the oil of Mexico?" inquired a visitor many years ago.

"Foreigners," replied the Mexican.

"Who owns the railroads?"

"Foreigners."

"Well, then, who owns the mines?"

"Foreigners."

"Surely the Mexicans own the land!"

"Yes, much of it, but many of the most productive ranches are foreign-owned. And the peons have almost nothing. Mexico belongs to the hacendados, the large land holders."

That was the side of the shield seen by Mexican social revolutionists who overthrew the old order and prepared the way for President Cardenas.

Oil Seizures

There is, of course, another side of the shield. Foreign capital asks what Mexico could have done without outside money and technical skill. Foreign investors also ask what Mexico intends to do about paying for oil lands seized on March 19, 1938, from British, Netherlands, and American companies.

The Mexican Supreme Court has just upheld the oil seizure as constitutional. Even the office furniture of the companies becomes Mexican property. Payment—the crux of the dispute—may be deferred for 10 years. Moreover, Mexico figures the amount due on a much lower scale than the $400,000,000 asked by the companies.

Efforts to settle this inflammatory dispute have so far resulted in many exchanges between Washington, London, The Hague, and Mexico, but without final results. The State Department at Washington takes the stand that expropriation is legal under Mexican law, but that payment must be made promptly and fairly. Otherwise, the seizures become confiscation, a forfeit unacceptable to Washington. The Good Neighbor Policy means mutual fair play.

Land Seizures

Oil is most frequently mentioned as a disputed resource in Mexico, but land, railroads, and other things are affected. The seizure of foreign and Mexican-owned lands is an old story, going back to the revolution of 1910-17 with its cry of "Land and Liberty."

Even before the oil lands were taken, Americans and other foreign owners were protesting seizures of farm lands. Hope for eventual settlement of the oil dispute is given by the accord reached in November, 1938, on farm lands. Mexico agreed to pay $1,000,000 a year until the claims were satisfied. The amount is left to negotiation. American claims on file total about $10,000,000.

R. H. Sharp

Finnish-Red Dispute Is Test for League

By J. Emlyn Williams
Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON, Dec. 8—The League of Nations' handling of the Russo-Finnish dispute will not only disclose the present strength of the League [illegible], but will crystallize those experiences of the past two decades which offer an invaluable guide to the future of international co-operation.

In its widest implications the situation to be faced by the League at its session tomorrow, is this:

A nation—Russia—which for so long paid gallant lip service to the idea that "peace is one and indivisible" now stands before a court charged with aggression which closely links the Soviets to today's conflict.

What Will Britain Do?

It is hardly considered likely that Britain will go so far as to initiate any move for expelling Russia from the League, although it is expected that it would not withhold support were such a proposal advanced. Both Britain and France, it is assumed in informed circles, will condemn Russia as the aggressor against Finland, but without pushing matters to a complete break.

It is impossible at the moment to obtain a satisfactory answer to the question of whether Britain would go so far as to support proposals for sanctions against Russia. In fact, in this connection it is interesting to note that Finland does not appear to have requested sanctions against the aggressor, though such a question might be considered under Article 16 of the Covenant.

The Poles, it is reported, are sending Dr. Zygmont Gralinski, Undersecretary for Foreign Affairs, as its representative. Although the Czechoslovaks have established a National Committee for conducting their affairs in the present interim, such a Committee cannot as yet claim the rights and privileges of a fully constituted Government, and so they will not be represented.

The Geneva meeting will bring to the forefront private talks on the problem of Russia and Germany on the one hand and of Europe on the other. Many neutrals seem inclined to volunteer their good offices to mediate for a provisional truce as between the Allies and Germany on the assumption that the Allies would accept a Hitler, freed from responsibiilties in the West, as a valuable watchdog in northern and eastern Europe. It is clear that unless the neutrals are going to adopt some such attitude the present torrent of abuse poured out in the Berlin press upon neutrals will be intensified. They are already warned from Berlin that the Third Reich considers their going to this "Anglo-French private undertaking" is not effective neutrality.

Similar ideas of seeking an end of the Allied war against Germany on the pleas that the greater danger is Soviet Russia, which threatens the very basis of European civilization, are also the basis of Italy's propaganda policy, which obviously has been directed in the past few weeks toward performing this valuable service on behalf of the other partner of the Rome-Berlin axis.

Italy's Position

Reports of last night's meeting of the Fascist Grand Council indicated that German-Italian relations remain unchanged, which, combined with other statements, indicated that Italy intends to continue a policy conformable with its own intersts, namely a neutrality which appears to lean now to the German side, and now to the Allied side in the present struggle, according as one or the other offers greater advantages. Thus, when the Germans appear to threaten Italian interests in the Balkans, one section of the Italian press outspokenly protests, but simultaneously another section attacks the British or French for similar action elsewhere.

French Premier Condemns Soviet Attack as 'Outrage'

PARIS, Dec. 8 (AP)—Premier Daladier, in his first public utterance on Soviet Russia's invasion of Finland, told a cheering Chamber of Deputies today it was "an abominable outrage" evoking "universal disgust."

"Finland has France's salute and assurance of profound and strong sympathy," the Premier declared.

It was understood that Auguste de Champetier de Ribes, Undersecretary of State for Foreign Affairs, and former Premier Joseph Paul-Boncour would represent France at the meeting of the League of Nations on the Finnish-Russian issue which Jean Mistler, President of the Chamber of Deputies Foreign Affairs Committee, predicted would "condemn this odious aggression."

Uruguay May Quit

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay, Dec. 8 (AP)—A bill authorizing the Uruguayan Government to resign from the League of Nations if it deems such a step advisable went to the House of Deputies today with Senate approval.

The Senate rejected a suggestion by Foreign Minister Alberto Guani that consideration be postponed until after the League Council and Assembly meetings.

Welfare Official Of N. Y. Heads Administrators

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8 (AP) — David C. Adie, New York Commissioner of Social Welfare, today became Chairman of the newly formed Council of State Public Assistance and Welfare Administrators.

The organization, a section of the American Public Welfare Association, was organized yesterday. It replaces the Southern Association of Welfare Administrators, organized two weeks ago at Atlanta.

John R. Thompson, Arkansas Commissioner of Public Welfare, was elected Vice-Chairman. F. K. Haler, Executive Director of the Public Welfare Association, will serve as Secretary.

Mr. Haler said the Administrators probably would meet next May at Chicago.

The Southern Association was formed at a meeting which adopted a resolution opposing Federal regulation of personnel procedure in State departments of public welfare. The Social Security Board has asked the State Departments to submit by Jan. 1 merit system plans for employees.

Here for an annual meeting of the Public Welfare Association, State Administrators met today with members and other officials of the Social Security Board. Mr. Haler said 46 states were represented.

Estonian Visit

MOSCOW, Dec. 8(AP)—Tass, official news agency, has confirmed the arrival in Moscow yesterday of Gen. Johan Laidoner, Commander-in-Chief of the Estonian Army, and reported a warm welcome to him by the Soviet Union's highest dignitaries.

At a dinner tendered him by Defense Commissar Marshal Clement E. Voroshiloff, Tass said, guests included Joseph Stalin, Premier-Foreign Commissar Vyacheslaff Molotoff, Assistant Commissar of Foreign Affairs Vladimir Potemkin, and leaders of Russia's armed forces.

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Training for Royal Career

Wide World

Michael of Rumania Enters the Senate

The Crown Prince, son of King Carol, automatically became Senator on his eighteenth birthday on Oct. 25. The picture shows him taking the oath of fidelity in the Parliament. Behind the Prince in uniform is Constantine Argetoianu, Ex-Councilor to the Throne and Prime Minister. On the twenty-fifth anniversary of King Carol's induction as a Senator Prince Michael said: "I pledge allegiance to my dear father, to do my best for the nation, and follow in the footsteps of my ancestors."

Fascist Italy Affirms Axis With Germany

ROME, Dec. 8 (AP)—Diplomatic circles reported today that Robert Ley, German trade union commissioner, had brought Premier Mussolini a long oral message from Adolf Hitler which may have entered into the Fascist Grand Council's statement of policies in the European war.

After a four-hour meeting yesterday, the council:

1. Reaffirmed Italy's military alliance with Germany.
2. Stated grounds for the present nonintervention policy.
3. Warned Russia by implication to stay out of the Balkans.
4. Admonished Great Britain and France against undue interference with Italian shipping.

Although Herr Ley said his mission was nondiplomatic, the impression existed in well-informed quarters that when he was received by Signor Mussolini two days ago he had something more important to discuss than the recruiting of more farm labor for Germany. Nothing was disclosed, however, concerning his reported message from Herr Hitler.

Signor Mussolini and his Foreign Minister, Count Galeazzo Ciano, reviewed international developments at length in speeches at the Council meeting, first since the war began. New Ministers named in the Cabinet shakeup of Oct. 31 participated in the session for the first time.

The Council declared relations with Germany "remain as established by the treaty of alliance and the exchanges of views which took place before and afterwards at Milan, Salzburg, and Berlin."

The military pact was signed in Berlin last May 22 after conferences in Milan May 6 and 7. Conferences were held in Salzburg Aug. 11-13, when Count Ciano was reported to have discussed the Danzig and Polish questions with Herr Hitler and the German Foreign Minister.

In diplomatic circles it was believed these exchanges considerably modified the solidity of the Rome-Berlin Axis, by eliminating a war over Poland as a cause for Italian aid and informing Herr Hitler that Fascism was not prepared to join in coming to terms with Bolshevism.

War developments, the Fascist Council stated, "fully justify the Italian decision to remain nonbelligerent."

It said this decision "prevented extension of the conflict to Southeastern Europe and the Mediterranean," and noted the war's "character of static siege assumed on the western front, its prosecution largely in the economic sphere with blockade and counterblockade, and the displacements which have occurred in the territorial situation and the ratio of force from the Baltic to the Carpathians."

A hint to Soviet Russia was seen in the Council assertion that "everything which may happen in the Danube-Balkan basin cannot fail to interest Italy, in view of the common territorial and maritime frontiers which were lengthened since the Albanian Kingdom's union with Italy."

As for Italy's seaborne commerce, the Council declared, "Italy intends to safeguard it in the most explicit manner."

The Allies' total blockade against Germany was the subject of diplomatic representations by Italy last week.

Count Ciano received the Council's congratulations for his handling of foreign relations.

Allies 'Favored'

TORONTO, Dec. 8 CP)—Alfred Duff Cooper, former First Lord of the British Admiralty, arrived here yesterday from Cleveland and said he believed the United States and Italy would remain neutral in the present war.

Here to lecture, the British statesman reported that he found opinion in the United States 95 per cent in favor of the Allies. He said he believes that after the war, Canada will become the aviation center of the British Empire, but will not become the seat of the British Government until the population of Canada is greater than that of the British Isles.

Supplies of Isolated Rumania Bring Threats of Aggression

By the Associated Press

With Russia taking time out from its invasion of Finland to train its field glasses on Rumania, King Carol's land finds itself in the most unhappy position of any of the small countries which fear aggression against them may result from the European upheaval.

Rumania is so isolated from its guardians, England and France, that in event of invasion it might become another Poland.

This largest of the Balkan States has the misfortune to be a prize which not one nation, but several, would like. Russia wants back Bessarabia, at least, the territory Rumania got at the end of the World War. Germany would give much to get at Carol's rich store of oil, other minerals and grain. Hungary has never ceased to demand the return of Transylvania, which it lost in the last war. And on Rumania's south, Bulgaria wants the rolling wheat fields of Dobruja, which were taken from it.

Should this trial be thrust upon Rumania, it won't be its first. It had a tough passage through the World War, but may get encouragement in its present predicament from the fact that it ended up in magnificent fashion.

Area Doubled After War

When Rumania finally signed up to join the Allies in 1916, it lasted 100 days against Germany and Austria, and signed a humiliating treaty. However, the Allied victory reversed its fortunes. It more than doubled its prewar area, to become the largest country in Southeast Europe—bigger than the British Isles—and its population rose to over 17,000,000.

Since then Rumania has been steadily on its way to become an important nation. It has the richest oil resources in Europe. Iron and copper are abundant. The land is rich with timber. It is one of the big wheat-growing countries, and raises vast quantities of corn.

But Rumania's fortune hasn't stopped there. Having been blessed with this abundance, it has Black Sea ports through which to clear its products. Also the great Danube, which moves the products of many countries clear to Germany, runs along Rumania's southern border and then swings north to empty into the Black Sea on that fortunate country's coast line.

Army Preparation Pushed

In assaying Rumania's resources, Nazidom certainly will not have overlooked the Danube. One of the great dreams of Field Marshal Hermann Göring, Herr Hitler's political heir, is to connect the Danube and the Rhine by canal in Germany so to make a through waterway from the North to the Black Seas. Control of the mouth of the Danube would be worth a kingdom to Germany.

King Carol has his army mobilized and declares he will fight to preserve his country's sovereignty. None doubts that this forceful monarch-dictator means it. Still, military experts say it is doubtful if he could hold out long, especially against more than one opponent.

King Carol has about half a million men under arms. He himself has been taking an active hand in getting his forces in shape. For a year ago he made the disconcerting discovery that the army equipment wasn't what he had been led to believe it was.

Being nothing if not a direct actionist, Carol promptly had a terrific house-cleaning. Since that time large quantities of arms and munitions are reported to have arrived in Rumania, chiefly from the Skoda Works in former Czechoslovakian territory.

There has been some speculation whether Bulgaria might forget Dobruja for the moment, and join with the other Balkan States to go to Rumania's defense in event of aggression. That is a possibility, for all these small states fear both Russia and Germany, but the circumstances at the time of invasion undoubtedly would govern their action.

It is interesting, but not conclusive, that the Fascist Grand Council, meeting in Rome, has warned Russia by implication to stay out of the Balkans.

Germans Oppose Neutral Blocs

BERLIN (AP) — Germany is determined no neutral bloc in Southeastern Europe cross her plans of obtaining wartime foodstuffs and raw materials in that area.

"There are only two powers which might undertake to weld such a neutral bloc," an authorized National Socialist spokesman said, "and at the same time be acceptable to us—Soviet Russia and Italy. Russia, however, is not acceptable to several of the Eastern nations concerned. And as to Italy, Premier Mussolini has himself stated that his country must not be regarded as neutral, but merely as not in a state of war. Mussolini will never make the mistake of siding with some neutral bloc, because that would constitute a one-sided commitment that is incompatible with his country's obligations toward us. . . . He is tied up with us and he is much too decent ever to jump off the axis.

"Naturally, none of the other states interested in Southeastern Europe could assume leadership in any proposed neutral bloc. Rumania and Yugoslavia both have profited from the peace treaties of 1919 and would naturally defend the status quo. We believe that peace cannot come in the Southeast without a general adjustment. And, of course, neither Hungary nor Bulgaria—from whom so much was taken—could lead such a bloc."

In the view of one Nazi editor, it is more advantageous for Germany to deal separately with each country. "Ententes and blocs are mere excuses," he said, "for the single states composing them to escape confessing just where they stand." Recent German editorial comment has indicated that the close understanding between Holland and Belgium is none too welcome to a Germany which, since the accession of Adolf Hitler to power in 1933, has been wedded to the idea of bilateral pacts between Germany and individual neighbors rather than with groups of neighbors.

Anderson Keeps Helm in British Press Censorship

LONDON, Dec. 8 (AP)—Sir John Anderson, Home Secretary and Minister of Home Security, told the House of Commons Dec. 7 that Sir Walter Monckton, Director General of Press Censorship, "is not resigning."

London newspapers reported Dec. 2 that Sir Walter had given his resignation to the Home Secretary because he objected to his lack of authority.

Asked whether he would take steps to establish one central censorship control, Sir John said, "Responsibility for censorship must rest, like responsibility for news and its distribution, on the departments concerned."

That is the system now in operation.

Finns Say Mannerheim Line Holds

By the Associated Press

Repeated Russian claims of having penetrated through the so-called Mannerheim defenses on the Karelian Isthmus received steady denials in Finland today, as Finnish troops were reported to have launched a strong counter-attack in this sector to halt a Red Army surge toward the eastern terminus of the Mannerheim Line.

Contrary to Russian assertions, a Finnish Army spokesman said, the invaders were not yet threatening the Mannerheim Line, a water defense system composed of an irregular chain of lakes extending almost across the narrow isthmus. The line begins at Sakkola on the east and follows a westward course through the town of Moulaa to Kuolema Lake.

A Russian communiqué said Red Army forces had progressed from eight to 12 kilometers (five to seven miles) after breaking through the main Finnish defense line along the Vuoksa water system and had reached a point beyond the Taipaleenioki River.

Where Blows Are Heaviest

The heaviest fighting was reported along the Taipale River and along the southern edge of Lake Ladoga near Sakkola, which is 20 miles from the frontier, and at Uusikirkko, about 12½ miles from the frontier and 15 miles southeast of the Mannerheim Line's eastern terminus.

Russians claimed, however, that on the western side of the narrow isthmus just above Leningrad, Soviet forces occupied the town of Perkjaervi and the Perkjaervi railroad station on the railway connecting Viborg and the frontier.

On a spur line looping along the coast from Viborg to just north of Terijoki, the Russians said they had forked nine kilometers (5.5 miles) to the northwest, occupying the towns of Kirka and Uusikirkko and the Naurijaervi railroad station.

Other Russo-Finnish military operations were divided among the following fronts:

On the Southern Coast the Red Fleet, despite the bad weather, bombarded undisclosed points but Finns declared the big guns caused no damage. They said their famed coastal batteries, designed by Lieut.-Gen. V. P. Nenonen, Chief of Finnish artillery, beat off the attacks.

On the Central Front, the Finns reported they held their own against new Soviet attacks. Soviet fighters were aiming at Tolua Lake on this front.

A Government spokesman said Army physicians were treating 11 cases of gas poisoning at Salmi, on the northern shore of Lake Ladoga.

A Russian communiqué claimed that among the center of the Finnish eastern frontier, the 800-mile border between Finland and Russia from Lake Ladoga to the Arctic Ocean, Soviet troops broke the resistance of "Finnish White Guards" and pushed the Russian vanguards 70 to 75 kilometers (43 to 46 miles) within Finnish territory.

These forces, it said, captured six 75-millimeter (2.95-inch) and nine 37-millimeter (1.45-inch) guns, 20 heavy and 37 light machine guns and several storehouses filled with food and supplies.

In the North reports from Kirkenes, Norway, said the brief, gloomy daylight of Northernmost Finland, combined with the Finns' camouflage tactics, were causing heavy Russian casualties against relatively small Finnish losses.

The Finns were said to be making good use of white uniforms and other devices to camouflage themselves against the background of Arctic snow on the far northern Finnish front.

These reports said that the result had been that only Russian troops could be discerned from a distance or from the air and that Soviet fliers had been machine-gunning their own troops.

A communiqué issued by the headquarters of the Leningrad military area, covering action of Dec. 7 said Red Army forces in the north, penetrated entanglements and minefields in a drive 45 kilometers (28 miles) south of Petsamo.

Although the communiqué said Russian air forces were grounded by snow and dense fog, it reported two Finnish planes shot down by anti-aircraft fire and four Finnish fliers captured.

Finns Mass Forces

The Finns are said to be massing land's strategic port at the head of its narrow corridor to the Arctic Ocean, apparently in expectation of a big offensive. Some reports received said 20,000 men were being massed there with the apparent intention of clearing out the Russian invaders at all costs and thus safeguard the northern outlet.

The Russians, on the other hand, were reported to be continuing the landing of troops on Petsamo fjord.

Finnish scouts again reported sighting warships resembling Britain's off Petsamo but said Russian men-of-war apparently had gone.

Meanwhile Finland's fighting forces welcomed 230 Finnish-Americans, some of whom had never seen the country, who arrived to join the fight against Russia. They left New York upon learning that Finnish independence was threatened and came here by way of Norway and Sweden.

The group said more Finnish Americans would follow.

The north central sector is expected to be their destination as soon as they can obtain fighting equipment.

An Army spokesman said papers taken from captured Russian officers indicated the Soviet forces were aiming at reaching the Atlantic.

The prisoners had maps of the Aland Islands and Eastern Sweden on which certain objectives were marked for bombing, the spokesman asserted. The Finns said most of the troops they were encountering were from the Kirghiz Soviet Socialist Republic, a constituent republic of the Soviet Union in Central Asia.

Red Cross Survey

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8 (AP)—The Red Cross announced last night that Wayne Chatfield Taylor, former Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, would make a survey for it of the situation in Finland.

Legation on Move

MOSCOW, Dec. 8 (AP)—Members of the Finnish Legation here, which has been virtually isolated since Russian-Finnish hostilities began a week ago today, departed by train for Latvia last night.

The departing group was headed by the Finnish Minister, Baron Aarno Yrjo-Koskinen.

[Previous dispatches have indicated the Finnish staff would travel by train to Riga, Latvia, and Berlin, and thence to Stockholm, Sweden.]

Spain Critical

MADRID, Dec. 8 (AP)—The Spanish Government today expressed sympathy for Finland in its fight against Russian invasion. Ramon Serrano Suner, Minister of Government, said the gravity of the international situation was increased "by Russia's barbaric invasion of Finland."

Gas Attacks Start A Civilian Exodus From Helsingfors

LONDON, Dec. 8 (AP)—Reuters, British news agency, reported from Helsingfors today that a new civilian exodus had begun from the Finnish capital during the night, following an official announcement that Soviet Russia had started using poison gas.

It said Finnish authorities had made no secret that the supply of gas masks in Helsingfors was not sufficient for all.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8 (AP)—The Finnish Legation charged last night that Russian artillery had hurled poison gas shells against Finnish troops.

It issued this statement:

"An official report from Helsingfors, Finland, informs that the Soviet Russian artillery has made use of poison gas shells, firing on Finnish troops north of Lake Ladoga."

There was no further comment from the Legation staff.

It was indicated, however, that if an international commission were set up to investigate the truth of the accusation, the Finnish Government would welcome the inquiry.

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NEW YORK CENTRAL SYSTEM

Moves of Nazi Envoy Arouse Turkey, But Ankara and Rome Draw Together

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ANKARA, Turkey — The effect of Turkey's treaties with Britain and France, which were signed Oct. 19, is seen not only in the strong resistance to Germany's alleged efforts to foment trouble between Ankara and Russia, but also in a complete change-about of this country's policy in relation to Italy. Before the ink was dry on the French and British ambassadors' signatures, an official order was handed to the Turkish press bidding it soft-pedal its criticism in its comments on Rome.

Violent anti-Fascist editorials in the leading newspapers of Istanbul and Ankara were forthwith changed to placatory eulogies on Italian efforts to promote peace and security in the Balkans. Turkey's dream of a united Peninsula under Russo-Turkish initiative was at once recognized to have exploded under the shock of Foreign Minister Sukru Saracoglu's Moscow experience, and the deduction was natural enough — that Italy had been chosen by Ankara to replace the Soviet in the realization of the same hope.

Italy's Moves

Simultaneously, Italy's London Ambassador, Giuseppe Bastianini, was starting a persuasive campaign in Whitehall, staking his country's claims as a Balkan mediator. Turkey seemed to be setting its course.

This foreshadowed rapprochement between the two countries is not implausible on the new field of diplomatic surprises, but a review of Turko-Italian relations since the World War reveals few optimistic auguries.

As was its lot in other quarters, Italy saw little of the lion's share during the Allied occupation of Turkey. A half-hearted reign over the Antalya district of Asia Minor ended July 5, 1921, and it was not until the Treaty of Lausanne two years later that compensation came along in the recognition of Italian claims to the Dodecanese Islands.

A treaty with Turkey signed in Rome, May, 1928, contracted for mutual neutrality in conflicts affecting either or both the countries, and for the application of conciliatory measures in emergency, and for unequivocal adherence to the International Court of Justice. The pact was renewed for eight years, January, 1934, even as thousands of Italians were leaving Turkey under the new statute restricting manual trades and crafts to Turkish citizens.

Tension Developed

Three months afterwards, Benito Mussolini's stridency in affirming Italy's historical objectives to be to repeat the triumphs of the Caesars in Asia and Africa produced a completely new phase in Turkey's foreign policy. Il Duce's confessed ambitions brought Turkey's Rome Ambassador hot-foot to the Palazzo Venezia, and though he was told there that Turkey was classified as a European country, an immediate defense vote adding $25,000,000 to this country's budget indicated Ankara's doubts.

The gap widened when Turkey joined the sanctions' front; and, though its anti-piracy aspect was stressed by Turkey's signee, the Nyon Accord did nothing to ameliorate the position.

Since that time, sporadic skirmishes have been incessant in the war of words between Ankara and Rome. Three months ago, the Turkish press was vehemently demanding the return of the Dodecanese Islands. Rome, from its Axis entrenchment, fired a volley of contempt at Turkey's accord with the democracies.

But diplomatic sentiment makes a specialty of quick shifts today. And it is these two countries, which have snarled intermittently at each other for five years, that would now maneuver to exchange velvet gloves across a unified no-man's-land at present strewn with the barbs of conflicting influence.

Rumania Delays On Reich Credits

By the Associated Press

Bucharest, Dec. 8

Rumania's continued resistance to German trade demands was disclosed yesterday when a German mission called upon the Government for prompt delivery of increased quantities of petroleum and grain on credit.

The German action was taken at resumption of the trade negotiations which found the new Government of Premier George Tatarescu following the same line of opposition which caused the resignation of Constantine Argetoianu's cabinet Nov. 23.

Although diplomatic quarters believed a Soviet Russian press warning Dec. 6 to Rumania to come to terms with Moscow was timed to aid the German negotiators, it apparently failed to move the Rumanians.

ISTANBUL, Turkey, Dec. 8 (AP)—Franz von Papen, German Ambassador, who has been severely criticized by the Turkish press, arrived here unexpectedly today from Ankara, causing much speculation as to the significance of his movements.

It was reported that the Ambassador would hold a closed meeting tomorrow of the German colony here.

Meanwhile the entire press of the country redoubled its attacks on German propaganda in Turkey, in which Herr von Papen has had a directing hand.

Departure May Be Asked

There have been unofficial reports that Turkey would ask for Herr von Papen's recall unless propaganda activities were halted. One paper demanded the German Ambassador stop his propaganda activities or "pack up and get out."

The Germans are accused of attempting to provoke a conflict between Turkey and Russia.

Press attacks were touched off by the distribution of circulars bearing the watermark of the German Embassy which purported to reprint an article from the Moscow Pravda, Communist Party organ, attacking the Turkish press. The circulars were distributed to newspapers and press correspondents. Turkish newspapers said the article was falsely translated.

Herr von Papen was reported to have "explained" the Embassy's distribution of the circulars in a conference with Foreign Minister Sukru Saracoglu. Informed sources said Herr von Papen reported the pamphlets were spread merely for the information of the public.

The newspaper Yenisabah said that if Herr von Papen continued the alleged propaganda activities it would publish his biography telling of his "mischievious life and unscrupulous Nazi propaganda methods."

No Border Troops

Meanwhile, President Inonu returned from an inspection of the Turkish-Russian border. Officials asserted that neither Turkey nor Russia were massing troops there.

The newspaper Sontelegraf, however, asserted that Turkey was ready to defend itself and "the mighty armed support of Britain and France will make prospective aggressors think twice before embarking on an adventure toward Turkey."

The paper warned that the Balkans must not be compared with the Baltic States in their determination to resist attack and declared "aggression toward Rumania will create an unshakeable Allied front in the Balkans."

The Russians have recently been reported to be planning a move on Bessarabia, a strip of former Russian territory stretching from Poland to the Black Sea and, since the war, held by Rumania.

Von Ribbentrop Gets More Lines In 'Who's Who'

LONDON, Dec. 8 (AP)—The British Who's Who for 1940 is giving Adolf Hitler the same 29 lines for his biography as in 1939, but his Foreign Minister, Joachim von Ribbentrop, gained four lines and credit for Germany's expansion.

At the end of his biography Herr von Ribbentrop listed these words

"Affiliation of Austria, March, 1938; affiliation of Sudeten area, October, 1938; Protectorate of Bohemia and Moravia, established March, 1939; return of Memelland. March, 1939."

Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain got less space than Herr Hitler even with the addition of a new line he has written—"the struggle for peace, 1939."

Mr. Winston Churchill, First Lord of the Admiralty, was given 64 lines with two changes, the publication of "Step by Step" and change of his address to Admiralty House.

No Passion Play

OBERAMMERGAU, Germany (AP)—The Passion Play Committee has decided to postpone the presentation planned for 1940 until a year after the end of the European war.

Trotsky, Rivera Willing to Talk —On Own Terms

MEXICO, D. F. (AP)—Leon Trotsky, exiled former leader in the Russian revolution, and Diego Rivera, Mexican artist, intend to give testimony to the Dies Committee of the United States House of Representatives, but each has set up special terms.

Mr. Trotsky declared Dec. 7 he was accepting "as a political duty" an invitation to appear in Austin, Texas, before the Committee, which is investigating un-American activities in the United States.

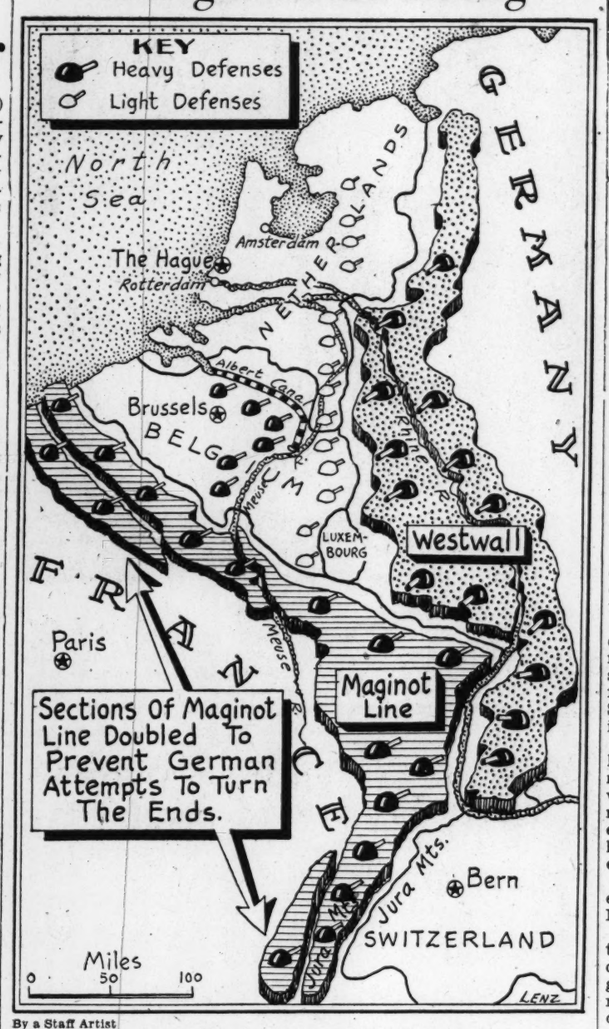
He said any testimony he gave would concern the history of "Stalinism" and would reply to statements of previous witnesses who had mentioned him. In no case, he said, would he discuss "the inner life of Latin American countries."

Mr. Rivera said he had been asked to appear somewhere in Texas within the next two weeks. He said he was willing "to tell everything I know about the penetration of Stalinism-Naziism in Mexico and the United States," but preferred to answer questions in Mexico City rather than go to the United States.

Inspects Defenses

THE HAGUE (AP)—Queen Wilhelmina of the Netherlands on Dec. 7 made an unexpected inspection tour by boat and automobile of areas in the central part of her country which have been inundated as a defense precaution.

Strength to the Strong



By a Staff Artist

French Guard Against Flank Attacks

Map shows sections at the extremities of the Maginot Line, where defenses had been lighter than in the center and which have now been doubled to prevent any attempt on the Germans' part at a flanking move to turn the line.

Maginot Line Is Now Double At Points Formerly Vulnerable

PARIS, Dec. 8 (AP)—The French Magniot Line of steel and concrete now has a second line backing it up, according to an authorized announcement issued yesterday.

According to this statement, the doubling of the Maginot Line in its weaker stretches along the Belgian border and also in the south, on the Swiss border, along the Jura mountains, has so strengthened the ends of the line as to remove any danger of the Germans' attempting a flanking movement at either extremity.

It adds that completion of this defensive work will enable the French High Command to go beyond the defensive phase whenever it suits its purpose.

Has Full Equipment

The French newspaper Le Matin, commenting on the announcement, said that the new fortifications contain all the features its famous forerunner has, forts both big and small, casements, dugouts, tank and armored car traps.

French and British troops, the newspaper said, are protected now by "impregnable" fortresses from the Jura Mountains to the North Sea.

"The assault of 1,000,000 men which might break over the Maginot Line," Le Matin said, "still would have to take the second line."

The completion of "Maginot Line No. 2," reported by Le Matin, was said by semi-official sources to have "doubled" French defenses from Switzerland clear to the English Channel.

The reinforcement of the defense system, these sources said, was inspired by knowledge that German gun plants were concentrating on making heavy artillery with the idea of piercing the Maginot Line and by fears of being outflanked.

Le Matin said there was a staggered system of pillboxes over a wide area both before and behind the Maginot fortifications which it suggested would have offensive as well as defensive qualities.

"This impregnable system," the newspaper said, "will give our Armies peace of spirit in being able to await the moment when they will have to maneuver."

Meanwhile, Frech patrols advanced almost to German defense lines, military quarters reported today, in night excursions following German resumption of patrol activity on the Western Front.

Near Siegfried Line

Numerous patrols were sent out, these quarters said, some of which penetrated to points near the Siegfried fortifications system.

The French returned in the course of the night without reports of serious fighting.

Military advices said German patrols has been halted by French Machine-gun and artillery fire, but they dug in instead of withdrawing as has been their custom in the past.

At daybreak the French sector commander ordered a counter-attack which forced the Germans back to their lines.

The French reported infantry fire along the Rhine River front, a sector which has been quiet except for occasional artillery bursts.

North Said to Follow Britain

BERLIN, Dec. 8 (AP)—An officially inspired statement, reviewing Germany's relations with the Scandinavian countries, rejected charges abroad that Germany had any responsibility for Finland's fate or any obligation to aid her. Such suppositions, said the statement, distributed by DNB, official news agency, were "malevolent, silly, and politically childish." In examining Scandinavian relations, DNB found that the northern countries had "followed more and more in the wake of English policy."

The attack was an evident continuance of the National Socialist campaign against European neutrals, who have been admonished in German newspapers last Tuesday to "be wise," and free themselves of "English misguidance."

After Adolf Hitler came to power in 1933, said DNB, most of the northern countries' newspapers indulged in "unchecked criticism of the Führer's every act toward eliminating the Versailles Treaty. In the name of progress, humanity, liberalism, and democracy, Germany was cast into disrepute, scolded and economically boycotted."

The agency pointed out that Finland, along with Sweden and Norway, had turned down a German offer of nonaggression pacts early last summer, thereby disclosing that "they actually did not lay so much value on a determined and uniform peaceful stand toward all sides, despite repeated assertions of neutrality, as in the hope of the political superiority of the other side (Britain) with which they sympathized in an unneutral manner."

War Casualties

LONDON, Dec. 8 (AP)—Nearly 3,000 persons were killed by accidents on blackedout thoroughfares in Britain during the first three months of the war, Lord Alness, Chairman of the Accident Prevention Committee, said last night in a broadcast.

Fatalities, he said, were almost double the peacetime figures.

[Latest figures place British war fatalities in the air and the Navy at 2,141. Losses aboard merchant ships, British and neutral, total 3,373.]

The Air Ministry in a new casualty list announced that eight more Royal Air Force men had been killed in action and that more had been killed or had passed on in active service. Total losses in R. A. F. personnel since the war started were placed at 442.

League Scans Safe Budget

GENEVA, Dec. 7 (AP)—The Budgetary Control Committee of the League of Nations was told yesterday that a one-third cut in the League's 1940 budget was the greatest that could be made "without destroying the League." The statement was made by Secretary General Joseph A. C. Avenol.

Representatives of two warring nations, Jakob Surits, Russian Ambassador to Paris, and Rudolf Holsti, Finnish delegate, sat calmly throughout the session. This week end the League will convene to debate Finland's charge of aggression against Russia.

The 1940 budget estimate for the League, the International Labor Office, and the Permanent Court of International Justice at The Hague totals 21,615,484 Swiss francs (about $4,912,605), representing 32.9 per cent cut over the 1939 figure.

Oil to Pay Dues?

GENEVA, Dec. 7 (AP)—Some League of Nations dues may be paid in oil this year of many wars.

Carl J. Hambro, Norwegian Chairman of the Budgetary Committee, told delegates "one nation has offered to pay its 1939 dues in kind."

That nation, officials said, was Mexico which offered to settle its 1939 dues totaling $93,008 in oil.

It was not announced whether the oil would be delivered in Geneva or whether the League was expected to find a tanker to go for it if the offer was accepted.

Anniversary Finds Isles In War Role

PORT STANLEY, Falkland Islands, Dec. 8 (AP)—This 25th anniversary of the battle of the Falkland Islands, in which the British Vice-Admiral Sir Doveton Sturdee crushed the roaming German squadron of Admiral Graf von Spee, finds the Falklands playing an important part in Britain's new war with Germany.

While casual questioning and sightseeing are forbidden, it is easy to learn that operations of the British blockade in the South Atlantic are concentrated here, at Britain's most southerly naval station.

Behind the hills that hide the inner harbor are a number of steamers, reputed to be captured German merchantmen. British authorities refuse to speak of their number or identity, but say officially that "quite a number" of German sailors are being held.

Gov. Heniker Heaton is in charge of a prize court to judge captured vessels and handle contraband control.

In 1914 the residents used oil drums to make crude mines and manned old cannon from a stranded British warship for defense purposes but today Port Stanley and other sections of the islands are well fortified.

The Falklands' day in the headlines came Dec. 8, 1914, when Admiral Sturdee finally caught up with Admiral von Spee's two armored cruisers, three light cruisers, and three supply ships that had been ranging the seas as raiders since the war began.

Only one vessel—the Dresden—escaped from the battle of the Falklands.

The battle was a decisive one for the British, marking the collapse of German cruiser warfare and giving to Britain, outside the narrow seas, control of the world's ocean routes.

Viewpoint Unity Seen as Defense Need of the U. S.

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Dec. 8—Emotional causes of war in these days of instantaneous and mass dissemination of controlled news through controlled facilities of distribution are America's No. 1 National defense problem, according to Brig. Gen. Brice P. Disque, United States Army Reserve.

"Since we never can have a sound National defense policy until the American people arrive at a common point of view," General Disque said in an address before the Women's National Republican Club here last night, "it becomes increasingly important that the advantages and disadvantages of different attitudes and conduct in international relations be widely debated.

"The so-called debates which fill the air, and often the press, today are largely the opinions of partisans, challenged by the opinions of another partisan. They seek emotional reaction and usually get that and no more.

"We cannot arrive at a good policy of National defense by way of the emotions. Calling a man an internationalist or an isolationist is no answer to a reason advanced for or against a specific plan for National defense."

The No. 2 problem of National defense, General Disque held, was the crystallization of public opinion on the question whether the United States should have a defense or imperialistic Army.

General Disque listed a proposal in Congress to concentrate in the Presidency power to fix prices, regulate the purchase and sale of everything of ordinary use and extend dictatorial control over the Country as National defense problem No. 3.

"We must be alert to smother any such legislation when it suddenly is thrown into the congressional hopper some day when congressmen are too busy to read the bills they vote for and when reason has abdicated the heads of a majority of our people," he added.

America's No. 4 problem for defense is to improve the conditions of the Army and Reserve forces, General Disque declared. As his last point he listed co-operation by the United States in the defense of the Latin-American nations against attack as National defense problem No. 5.

Big Bed for King

COPENHAGEN (AP) — King Christian X of Denmark slept in a hotel Dec. 7 for the first time in 35 years.

The occasion was his visit to inspect military maneuvers at Horsens, Jutland. The hotel had to borrow an oversize bed from a nearby town to make sure the 6-foot Monarch would be comfortable.

British Plane Sinks Nazi Sub in Two Hits

LONDON, Dec. 8 (AP)—A British plane sank a German submarine with bombs today, the Air Ministry announced.

The announcement said that one bomb struck the submarine amidships. The submarine began to sink. Then a second bomb fell directly above it as the ship foundered partly submerged.

At the same time the Admiralty announced that the 1,690-ton "Javelin" class destroyer Jersey was damaged by a torpedo fired from a German U-boat Dec. 7. Two officers and eight men are missing and believed to be fatalities. Twelve men were injured. Normal complement of the destroyer is 183 men.

The Admiralty also announced that the destroyer sunk by a mine Nov. 13 was the 1,360-ton Blanche.

Warship Loose

Revelation that one of Germany's capital ships—the 26,500-ton battleship Scharnhorst—is at large in the Atlantic Ocean was made today by Vice-Admiral C. V. Usborne, retired, Chief of the British Censorship Service.

As Allied military sources declared that war's most important theater of operations was still the sea, the British censorship chief made it known that the British Navy had now to track down the German raiders Deutschland and Scharnhorst.

The Scharnhorst, which mounts nine 11-inch guns, has not been mentioned before as a part of the German raider fleet. The Deutschland, 10,000-ton pocket battleship, has six 11-inch guns.

Admiral Usborne said "only our big battleships are capable of standing up to them" because of their big guns.

Nazi Planes Routed

Meanwhile Britain claimed successful defense of the air above its East Coast today following a third successive German air raid in two days. In the first two raids Dec. 7 over the Firth of Forth, British planes were reported to have damaged two German Dornier flying boats.

[In Berlin the High Command reported one German group was attacked without success by British chasers east of the Firth of Forth. One German plane on the return flight was forced to descend at sea owing to motor trouble. The crew abandoned the plane in a collapsible boat.]

Following the third attack, in which an unidentified airplane, flying low over the sea and believed to be a German aerial minelayer, was sighted early Dec. 8 near an English East Coast town, the Air Ministry said: "Enemy aircraft were reported off the East Coast during the night.

"Royal Air Force fighter aircraft were sent up to intercept them. One enemy aircraft approached the Thames estuary and was driven off by anti-aircraft fire."

Liner Torpedoed

The Royal Mail cargo liner Navasota, 8,795 tons, was reported to have been torpedoed in the Atlantic. Forty-three crew members were reported missing.

The sinking of the 734-ton British steamer Whitstown in a collision Dec. 7 with the trawler Leo was disclosed with the arrival here of survivors.

Loss of another naval boat was revealed with word that the 209-ton Navy trawler Washington was sunk by a mine with eight fatalities.

In Oslo, the 4,460-ton British steamer Thomas Walton was reported to have sunk in Vestfjord, on the Northern Norwegian Coast, after an unexplained explosion which killed 16 of its crew of 46.

Some of the survivors were rescued by a German ship which put them ashore at Bodoe, Norway.

Norwegian shipping also was hit with the loss of the 6,214-ton tanker Britta off England's West Coast Dec. 6 and the 1,024-ton steamer Primula in the North Sea Dec. 4. Both ships were reported sunk after explosions.

Belgian Ship Aground

Six fatalities were reported on the Britta. A Reuters dispatch from Oslo, which reported the sinking of the Primula, said eight of the 15 crew members were missing. The British Admiralty said it had no knowledge of the Primula's sinking.

The crew of the Belgian rescue ship Louis Schied themselves were rescued by a breeches buoy after their vessel went aground in the English Channel.

The Louis Schied, which had picked up 34 survivors of the sunken Netherlands motorship Tajandoen, was abandoned.

In Paris confidence at sea was indicated by Naval Minister, César Campinchi, who told the Chamber of Deputies Naval Committee that despite loss of seven British and neutral ships in 48 hours "German attacks by means of mines may already be considered broken."

Blockade Target

MOSCOW, Dec. 8 (AP)—The newspaper Red Star, organ of the Army, published today an article attacking the British-French blockade of Germany, saying it would lead to "a sharpening of a trade war of world character." The article added that the blockade could not affect Russian trade, "which has increased considerably in recent months."

Raider Crosses

SANTOS, Brazil, Dec. 8 (AP)—Brazil's neutrality laws were applied today to seal the radio room of the speedy German passenger liner Windhuk, which arrived here yesterday in disguise and equipped for sea raiding.

The master of the 16,662-ton vessel, Capt. Willy Brauer, declined to give details of the ship's long voyage from Lobito, Portuguese West Africa, flying the Japanese flag and displaying the name Santos Maru. It carried 35 passengers and 5,000 tons of cargo.

The Windhuk's disguise apparently enabled it to escape the fate of other German vessels which either have been captured by the British or been scuttled by their crews.

The passengers said they were required to sleep in their lifebelts during the long zigzag journey because the crew had signed an agreement to sink the ship rather than let it be captured.

Before making fast here the Windhuk, which left Lobito Nov. 17, hoisted its German colors and the crew painted out the false Japanese name.

Rammed at Sea

HALIFAX, Nova Scotia, Dec. 8 (AP)—Nine crewmen are missing and two British freighters are lost as the result of two collisions in a "pea soup" fog in the North Atlantic.

The 5,989-ton British freighter Manchester Regiment was abandoned as a derelict after a collision on Dec. 4 with the 14,118-ton British passenger liner Oropesa, crew members said as they were brought here by the Oropesa.

The Oropesa also landed 42 members of the crew of the 4,607-ton British freighter Chancellor which went to the bottom after being rammed by the British tanker Athelchief.

An announcement of Canadian naval headquarters Dec. 7 said merely that in the sinking of a British merchant ship, "when the crew finally was mustered, nine were found to be missing."

Halifax officials of the Furness Withy, Ltd., agents for the Manchester Regiment, said all the crewmen lost were British.

No serious damage was done to the Oropesa. It was inward bound when it struck the Manchester Regiment. The Chancellor and the Athelchief were outward bound when they collided.

'Why' to Reich

AMSTERDAM, Dec. 8 (AP)—The Netherlands Government announced last night it had made representations to Germany regarding the torpedoing of the tanker Sliedrecht Nov. 16.

The announcement was made a few hours after the Netherlands motor ship Tajandoen was torpedoed and sunk in the English Channel.

Pending full questioning of the Sliedrecht's five survivors by the Netherlands Consul-General in London, Netherlands officials previously had withheld action.

Officials likewise were silent regarding the sinking of the Tajandoen and the press did not speculate on the nationality of the submarine involved.

It was reported here that all 14 passengers and 48 of 54 crew members were rescued. Six crewmen were missing.

Reds Shell Ship

HELSINGFORS, Finland, Dec. 8 (AP)—The Finnish Press Bureau today said that the damaged 7,885-ton German freighter Oliva had arrived at Manty-Luoto, Finland, after having been fired upon three times by a Russian submarine.

One shot hit the freighter's bow and members of the submarine's crew came aboard to inspect the Oliva's papers, the Press Bureau said. The attack was said to have taken place Dec. 5 off the coast of Utoe. The Oliva left Helsingfors Dec. 5.

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Industry Seeks Freedom for Enterprise

(Continued from Page 1)

consumption and expanding employment.

6. Maintenance by each employer of a fair and fairly-applied labor policy.

7. Maintenance of wage rates high enough to stimulate production and employment and to maintain purchasing power. This may be accomplished through (A) greater individual production through reasonable work hours, (B) continuity of employment through stabilization of work, and (C) the greatest possible continuity of employment through a reasonable variation of working hours where regularity of production is impractical.

8. Public enlightenment on these objectives in order to remove obstacles, whether in the field of government, labor management or elsewhere.

Goal for Employment

The platform, which will provide the basis of action for American industry during the coming 12 months, declares that the goal of maximum employment must come through "intelligent action generally throughout the entire range of our national society under the stimulus of personal responsibility and incentive."

"Such intelligent action, within the field of industry, requires understanding and a co-operative spirit on the part of men who invest, men who labor and men who manage," it continued. "All must recognize the mutuality of interests involved."

Holding that the welfare of industry rests upon the welfare of the consumer, the platform proposes that the latter be aided through:

1. Improvement in quality and price of goods desired and bought through:
2. Long and short term production planning in each individual plant.
3. Use of research to increase quantity and quality.
4. Intelligent use of profits and individual savings for plant modernization and increased production.
5. Elimination of all possible economic wastes in production and distribution.

On Employee Relations

Turning to employee relations, the platform recommends that American industrialists "must continue to advance the legitimate and mutual interests of industry and labor, consistent with the interest of the national economy," and suggests that this be done through:

1. Maximum income, regular employment and wage rates consistent with conditions and aimed at raising production and employment.
2. Employment retention and advancement based on ability and past service.
3. Employer-employee cooperation against ill-health, old-age, death and disability.
4. Safe and healthful working conditions.
5. Supervisors trained to aid and encourage worker progress.
6. Fostering employee pride in his job and in the company for which he works.
7. Free interchange of employer-employee ideas and negotiations without jeopardizing freedom of employment or mutual benefit.
8. Recognition of the right of the employee to join any labor organization, or none at all, as the employee himself may deem best in his own interest, of his own free will and volition, without coercion, duress or intimidation from any source.

Duty of Management

As a last step toward promoting increased national welfare, the platform declares that "industrial management must continue to discharge its stewardship in a manner that gives due consideration to the interests of the national economy as a whole." It adds that a long range consideration of investor interest demands:

1. The formation and maintenance of a depression-proof capital structure, open to expansion.
2. Financial action assuring the continued availability of capital needed for expansion.
3. Profit-taking that will maintain business stability without exploiting consumer or worker.
4. Dividend disbursements, recognizing both investor rights and the obligation to maintain business stability.
5. Avoidance of over-expansion in boom times.
6. Use of funds for research on production expansion and quality improvement.
7. Clear and informative financial and operative reports to stockholders.

The platform pledges that industrial management will do all in its power to keep alive faith in traditional American principles and must continue improving the American standard of living through an abundance of needed goods at reasonable rates.

Cutting Cost of Government

"A determined effort should be made," the platform declaration of principles says, "to so reduce the expenses of government that income would not be exceeded and this desirable achievement effected at the earliest possible time. Taxation should be made on a more equitable and less burdensome basis and government spending programs should be steadily reduced within the limits of practicability."

Declaring that national security and well-being cannot be founded on an antagonism between labor and capital, the platform continues to say that "laws and political administrative acts which create suspicion in labor relations and thereby encourage uneconomic practices, will inevitably defeat their own ends by impairing the interests of the public and labor itself."

High wages do not always mean a high income level, it holds, since "high wage rates are likely to be the cause of low income through their effect upon volume and employment."

Nation Has Faith in Industry

Noel Sargent, Secretary of the N. A. M., told the Congress that a recent nation-wide survey showed a substantial majority of the American public believes that business and industry are the greatest producers of prosperity and that Government should control business less and consult businessmen more.

Mr. Sargent also reported that the public believes that labor unions and government are more in need of reform than the manufacturing industry, 43.8 per cent of the public believing unions were most in need of reform, the Government following with 24.1 per cent, while only 5.7 per cent are said to favor manufacturing reform.

Charles R. Hook, Chairman of the Board of the N. A. M. and President of the American Rolling Mill Company, warned the Congress's 3,000 members that "we can no more legislate peace and harmony in our industrial relations than we can compel love and respect in the family by enacting a law."

Mr. Hook said that the term "collective bargaining" should be replaced by that of "collective cooperation" and that closer employer-employee contact would offset subversive forces now at work in the United States.

Employment Reported Up

Colby M. Chester, Chairman of General Foods, Inc., told the Congress that a survey completed this week by the Association showed that the November, 1939, employment in the manufacturing industry was 2 per cent above the 1929 average, 3 per cent above November, 1929, and 14 per cent above November, 1938. He added that 83 per cent of the companies queried reported an increase in production over a year, while the largest number of companies reported a rise in production from 10 to 19 per cent.

S. Bayard Colgate, Chairman of Colgate-Palmolive-Peet, Inc., another speaker, saw education of youth as a necessary step to safeguard the future of the American private enterprise system.

Cleveland Group Accusing State In Relief Crisis

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Dec. 8 (AP)—The Citizens League joined city officials today in accusing the State of shirking its responsibility in meeting the Cleveland relief crisis.

A League report said the State had failed to co-operate with the City and Federal Governments in handling the problem.

The group's action came after Cincinnati's City Council called upon Gov. John W. Bricker to make both a protest and a demand.

The League's report stressed the need for "a single and direct standard of eligibility for relief."

"The Works Progress Administration rolls have had thousands of employables who did not urgently need relief," the report stated, "and thus prevented thousands on direct city relief rolls from being transferred to WPA."

Morris J. Schwartz, County WPA Employment Supervisor, admitted that non-relief cases were among those being assigned to the 6,000 new WPA jobs here.

"The present State Administration is striving for a balanced budget, which is highly commendable," the report states. "But the relief of those who are cold, hungry and shelterless is far more commendable."

Cincinnati Joins

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP)—Cincinnati's voice was added Dec. 7 to the list of Ohio cities clamoring about State handling of relief.

City Council called upon Gov. John W. Bricker to "see to it that the State of Ohio lives up to its moral obligation to match necessary local relief money fifty-fifty."

Pointing out Ohio had paid "only an average of 33 per cent" this year, the Council declared in a resolution that unless the State "lives up to its obligation" a relief shortage of "not less than $400,000" would develop here in 1940.

Thus far this year, Cincinnati had been comparatively free of the relief woes of Cleveland, Toledo, and some other Ohio cities.

Food for Needy

MANSFIELD, Ohio (AP)—Three hundred of Mansfield's neediest poor will carry home well-filled food baskets because of a grocer's bequest.

George M. Morris, who operated a store here 45 years, passed on six weeks ago. He left $1,500 to finance filling baskets for the 300 neediest during December for five years. Each basket is to be filled with staple foods.

Names of the beneficiaries were taken from the city relief rolls and they were notified to report at the grocery store, now operated by Morris' son, Robert.

Son Teaches Mother

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A Bit of Coaching in American Citizenship

When Mrs. Rosario Clemenza of Brooklyn, who came to the United States from Italy 20 years ago, took a test for her final citizenship papers, the Judge told her she needed to know more of the English language. So he appointed her son Anthony to give daily lessons.

U. S. to Argentina by Auto

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP)—The first American to drive an automobile from the United States southward over the Pan-American highway route to Argentina recommends that tourists wait at least two decades before trying the trip.

Ellis K. Short, a Los Angeles law school graduate who got to Buenos Aires in a $70 automobile, reconditioned for $280, says the 14,500 miles covered since he left California Feb. 4 were the most difficult he ever hopes to see.

Several Latin Americans have made the northern trip from Buenos Aires to the United States—one party tearing down their car and transporting it on muleback over some sections of the proposed route. From the north two Argentines and a German have ridden motorcycles through Central America to the southern continent. But Mr. Short says he is the first person to make the trip by automobile from north to south.

From California Short drove steadily southward through Mexico, Guatemala, El Salvador, and Honduras, passing through sections which even the Pan American Union—sponsors of the highway—told him were impassable.

In Nicaragua he encountered a roadless, trailless jungle through which he could pass only with the aid of an oxteam and a crew of natives to cut a way. "In that area I had my worst day's travel—six miles," the Californian says. "From Nicaragua into Costa Rica it took me five days to make 40 miles, much of it along horse trails or no trails at all."

With his gasoline consumption on hard stretches, as little as three miles a gallon, gasoline supply became a big problem for roadside stations are virtually unknown in many sections of the area he traveled.

Mr. Short reached Valparaiso August 27. The bottom of his roadster shone like a polished steel mirror from the heavy brushing of undergrowth.

He estimated the trip cost him about $2,000. He paid 15 cents a gallon for gasoline in Ecuador and Mexico, 50 cents in Honduras, where motor fuel was available only in five gallon tins. His fuel mileage for the 14,500-mile drive was between 10 and 11 miles to the gallon.

Mechanics who overhauled Mr. Short's car in Buenos Aires said it was in good condition with a single exception. Constant jarring on the rough trails and roads shook off his front license plate once, and it was nearly worn through a second time.

Japan Cuts Army Budget

TOKYO, Dec. 8 (AP)—Overruling Army protests, the Cabinet Council today approved a general budget for 1940 totaling 10,360,000,000 yen (about $2,500,000,000) of which Japan's fighting forces were allotted about 65 per cent.

The budget showed a rise of almost 1,100,000,000 yen over last year. The special military budget for operations in China totaled 4,460,000,000 yen—divided 2,973,000,000 yen to the Army, 737,000,000 yen to the Navy and the remainder for reserve.

The Army's "domestic" allocation was 1,279,000,000 yen and the Navy's 1,028,000,000 yen. The total of funds earmarked for the Army and Navy, therefore, was 6,767,000,000 yen (about $1,600,000,000).

The Army's original estimates for its budget in China alone, however, totaled 6,000,000,000 yen, which the Finance Ministry slashed about 26 per cent. The amount finally allowed was slightly above the Finance Ministry estimate.

Chief item in the Army's original estimates was for arms replenishment—guns, ammunition, factories, and transportation units which either have been seriously depleted or worn out.

The program has necessitated tremendous tax increases, some of which already are in effect.

New taxation includes such levies as a 10 per cent tax on meals costing three yen (about 75 cents) and taxes on cats and goldfish.

Tijuana Customs Rule in Effect

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SAN DIEGO, Calif.—A United States Treasury Department ruling requiring tourists to remain in Mexico 24 hours in order to bring back $100 of merchandise duty free recently went into effect in Tijuana.

Tourists returning to the United States reported that they are permitted to bring up to $5 worth of merchandise duty free without complying with the 24-hour stopover rule.

Inspectors are being permitted to use their own discretion in determining if an applicant for free entry of $100 in merchandise has been in Mexico the required 24 hours. Affidavit forms for use in enforcing this rule are in the hands of the Inspectors.

The 24-hour rule originally was intended to go into effect in October, but was held up by the Government at the request of a delegation of California Congressmen and United States Senator Sheridan Downey, who claimed that it would be a threat to tourist travel to this State. It affects only the ports of San Ysidro and Tecate.

Readers in South Turning New 'Leaf'

LUFKIN, Texas (AP)—Southern newspaper readers literally will turn over a new leaf Jan. 1.

Many of the principal newspapers will be printed on paper made from Texas pine. Heretofore, the bulk of newsprint has come from northwestern, Canadian, and European sources.

A $6,000,000 plant is nearing completion. Production will begin about Jan. 1, E. L. Kurth, President of the Southland Paper Mills, Inc., said. The Corporation, working with the Southern Newspaper Publishers Association and aided by the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, started the plant in February on a 200-acre site near here.

The mill site has been christened "Herty, Texas," in honor of the late Dr. Charles Holmes Herty. With the late Francis Patrick Garvin, he developed a process for making newsprint of Texas pine pulp. From processing experiments in Dr. Herty's laboratory at Savannah, Ga., and from test runs of the finished product, there evolved a newsprint which, experts say, will meet all requirements of high-speed newspaper presses.

The plant, employing about 800 persons, will have a capacity of 50,000 tons annually. Southern publishers have contracted for the output during the first five years.

U. S. Reserve To Be Allies' Fiscal Agent

(Continued from Page 1)

System, which is the nearest approximation to a national central bank in the country, for the British fiscal authorities in the United States recently announced that the Reserve System was to be their fiscal agent for the duration of the war. This was the function chiefly discharged by J. P. Morgan & Co. in the World War, and it will be recalled that the Nye Munitions Inquiry of the Senate concluded that this link between the British Treasury and a powerful American private banking house was one of the cords which drew the United States into the conflict.

To be sure, the Reserve System will not by any means take over the whole of the Morgan wartime functions, much of which revolved around the floating of loans which are now banned. In fact, the task of the Reserve System under the new arrangement is simply to honor checks against British balances which are drawn by the proper British purchasing authorities here, who will do the actual buying.

Private Bankers Cut Out

Nevertheless, it remains a significant fact that the House of Morgan and all other private bankers have been officially eliminated from the picture this time.

The improvement of the allied dollar position since 1914 is illustrated dramatically by another set of figures published by the Reserve Bulletin. Total loans by private and public authority in the United States to European belligerents in the four years of the last war amounted to $8,800,000,000. Total payments to this country in the form of gold or the sale of securities amounted to approximately $3,000,000,000.

Table of Holdings

The following table, prepared by the Reserve Board experts, shows foreign holdings of gold, dollar balances and American investments at the end of August, stated in millions of dollars:

Country and Area	Gold Holdings, Dollar Balances, and Securities	Direct Other Investments (Various Bases of Value)	Annual Production (1938)
Belligerents:			
United Kingdom	3,330	900	...
France	3,500	80	...
Canada	1,070	560	165
Other British and French countries	540	0	585
Total British Empire and France	8,440	1,540	750
Germany	160	...	...
Neutrals:			
Italy	200	...	...
Netherlands	1,400	380	...
Switzerland	1,250	170	...
U. S. S. R.	1,000	...	185
Other European countries	2,750	120	10
Latin America	1,090	10	90
Far East and other	1,110	180	115
Total neutrals	8,800	860	400
All foreign countries	17,400	2,400	1,150

In another table the board's experts contrasted the foreign gold holdings and dollar resources of 1914 and 1939 as follows:

LEADING BELLIGERENTS
(Approximate figures in millions of dollars.)

	Total Gold & Dollar Resources. 1939		Central Reserves. 1914	Dollar Resources. 1914
United Kingdom—	4,230	2,765- 3,965	165	2,600-3,800
France—	3,580	1,080- 1,280	680	400- 600
Canada—	1,630	115	115	...
Germany—	160	1,030- 1,330	330	700-1,000
OTHER COUNTRIES				
Netherlands—	1,780	660- 860	60	600- 800
All other—	8,420	2,450- 2,550	2,250	200- 300
All foreign countries—	19,800	8,100-10,100	3,600	4,500-6,500

Note: This table includes direct and other investments in grand total, unlike previous table.

Haiti Pictured as Symbol Of Safety in New World

(Continued from Page 1)

ing fashion with former President Trujillo, the strong man of the Dominican Republic which occupies the other portion of the island known as Hispaniola, and is the traditional and feared opponent of Haiti. Haiti has a vast surplus of labor due to great overcrowding, and the Dominican Republic has a deficit in harvest times. Yet the Hispanic Dominicans and the French and Negroid Haitians do not mix and have a long tradition of enmity, and Señor Trujillo is settling European refugees to solve his labor problem while Haiti flounders in its overcrowded problems.

The fact that the United States is able to keep on equitable terms with both leaders under the good neighbor policy is generally reckoned as a measure of the way in which solidarity in the Americas can rise above the complex problems which beset it. At the same time, it illustrates also the fact that the Caribbean is so dominated by the United States, which even now is building a Gibraltar of that ocean on Puerto Rico which will command the entire area, that the smaller nations have no choice but to do the best they can within the orbit of American economic and political influence. Of such stuff are the benefits and the moral obligations for improvement in inter-American relations made.

President Vincent is expected to seek financial aid from the United States in solving his most pressing economic difficulties. He hopes to obtain a loan from the Export-Import Bank to construct an irrigation and drainage project, in addition to the $5,000,000 which the bank loaned last year for a system of "farm to market" roads. Under the terms of the bank loans, materials for the new project would have to be purchased in the United States. There is also the problem of finding a new market for the Haitian coffee exports to Europe which have been cut off by the war.

Undoubtedly also the larger problem of industrial and social development of the Republic will be brought up, in line with the current efforts to expand all inter-American investment and trade.

Georgia Official Is Twice Ejected

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP)—W. L. Miller was ejected bodily from the Chairman's office of the Georgia Highway Department Dec. 7 for the second time since Gov. E. D. Rivers ordered him dismissed as road chairman.

After being evicted last Saturday night, Mr. Miller inaugurated a surprise move early today and walked into his office unopposed after a temporary injunction writ had been served on his successor, Lawson L. Patten.

Governor Rivers and Mr. Miller, long friends in Lakeland, Ga., became estranged over diversion of highway funds by executive order of Mr. Rivers to meet other obligations of the State Government.

Charlie—and Bergen To Head Roses Parade

PASADENA, Calif. (AP)—Charlie McCarthy of the glistening top hat and monocle will ride on the Grand Marshal's float at the head of the Tournament of Roses parade New Year's Day.

Beside him—or perhaps underneath him—to put into his mouth the well-chosen words the occasion may demand, will ride Edgar Bergen.

Tournament of Roses officials decided to split the Grand Marshal honors, heretofore borne by a single individual each year, between the quick-thinking radio ventriloquist and his quick-speaking dummy.

Last year's Grand Marshal was Shirley Temple.

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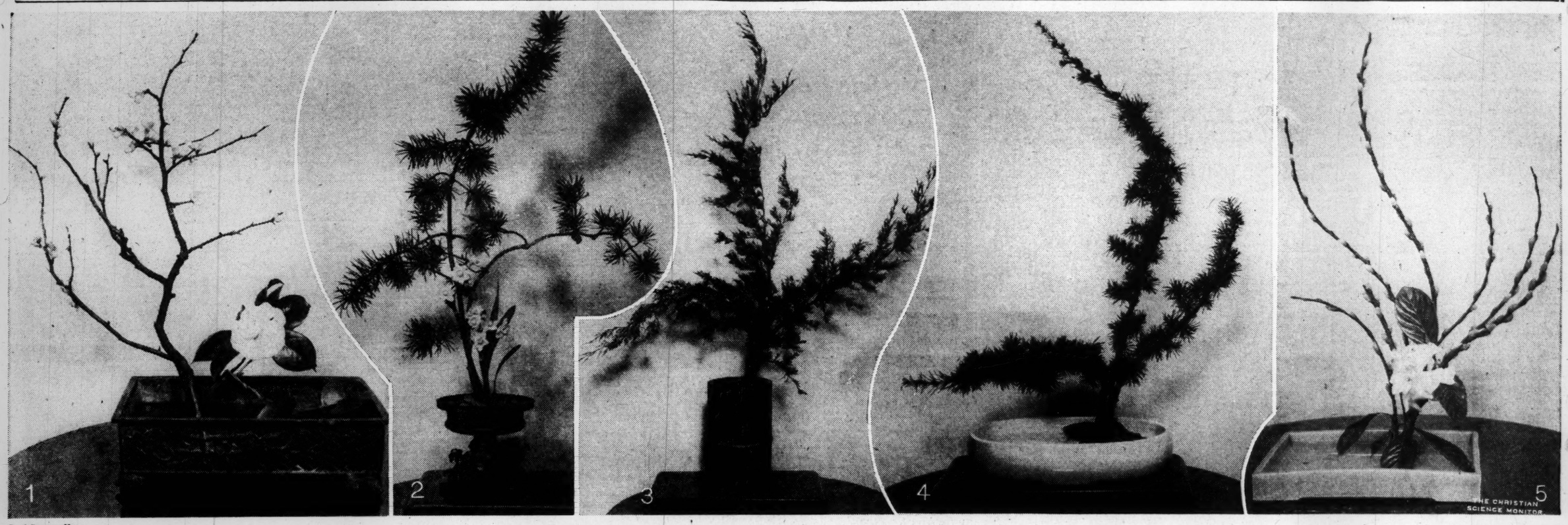
Women's Activities
A Wednesday and Friday Page

Decorative Winter Bouquets—With an Oriental Accent

Fashions—Food
A Wednesday and Friday Page



Seaf Camera News

1—Force a branch of Fruit Tree, add a gardenia. 2—Two sprays of one of the evergreens with narcissus. 3—Juniper, soaked and shaped, in a Japanese container. 4—Three branches here, the bowl a contrast. 5—Pussy Willows, forced, shaped, a gardenia for accent.

Effective Arrangements Made From Sprays of Evergreen

Juniper, Pine, Spruce, and Later, Pussies, Arranged With Economy in the Traditional Japanese Manner

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

It is rather amusing to discover what handsome bouquets may be achieved when the garden is covered with snow and with not a single blossom in sight! A few branches of almost any evergreen tree, the bare gnarled twigs of magnolia, or a branch of sumac with its deep red panicles; all of these offer most interesting opportunities to make interesting bouquets and to adventure with one's artistic scope.

Of course the charm of this type bouquet depends upon the beauty of line for its effectiveness. The important point to observe is to use only a few branches in one vase. One spray is often enough. Three branches may be used sometimes, but more than three is apt to result in a confusion of greenery.

Natural Curves

With a little searching it is surprising what artistic natural curves it is possible to find. And one can often change the curve of a branch by soaking it overnight in a tub of water. Then by gentle pressure between the thumb and finger it can be made to go in the direction you wish. If the branch is quite heavy, cut a few small gashes at the point you would have it curve.

For a container, select either a low tray or bowl or a tall vase. It may be old pewter, copper, or pottery. It should be of the sturdy type in keeping with the evergreen branches. You will need a heavy holder into which to fit the branches. If you find that the weight of the branches makes the holder tip over, drop some melted paraffine into the bottom of the vase and fit the holder into it before it dries. Or use a piece of the children's plastic clay to secure the holder to the vase.

Small Cones Are Lovely

In placing branches in a low bowl, an effect of security and balance is achieved if either the tip or the heaviest part of the tallest branch is directly over the base or the place where the branch is fitted into the holder. If you wish, conceal the holder by covering it with pebbles or a few small rough stones. If you are fortunate enough to have evergreen branches with small cones you have a source of rich beauty for these make artful and interesting arrangements.

Occasionally you may vary the effect by plucking a geranium to place near the base of the branches. It ties them together and provides a colorful focal point.

Household Hints

Save the Labels

When I get packages bearing labels saying "Fragile," "Handle With Care," etc., I cut the labels out, and save to paste on packages I wish to send. They are more noticeable than any hand-written warning.

(Mrs.) B. B., Colorado

Transparent Book Covers

When I buy stockings in cellophane cases, I use the cases to cover certain beloved and much used books. These cases are hardly noticeable, the titles of books are clearly seen, and yet the books are protected from dust and friction.

(Mrs.) M. A. M., New York.

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Homemade Chocolate Creams

For Gifts or to Sell—This Is One Way to Make Them

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Dear Editor:

The following directions for making chocolate creams have been very thoroughly tried out. Perhaps some of your readers will like to try the same process. These creams are really delicious, as good as any I have tasted, and make welcome Christmas gifts. Some women might like to make them to sell. With a little practice they will look quite professional.

Recipe for Chocolate Creams

2 cups cane sugar
1 cup water
1/5 teaspoon glycerine
1/6 teaspoon acetic acid
1 white of egg
Flavoring to taste
Chopped nuts, if desired

The above is the proportion; it can be multiplied if quantity is desired.

Process: Put sugar and water on medium fire in proportionate container. When sugar is dissolved, put in glycerine. Keep brushing grain from side of pan with wet brush. When syrup reaches boiling point, add acetic acid. Use candy thermometer, and boil to between 232° F. and 236° F., according to moisture in air; higher, if there is much moisture.

Pour on cool marble slab which has been sponged with cool wet cloth immediately preceding the pouring of syrup.

If there is any grain in the candy, either cook entire batch again or remove the grain if it can be done without spoiling the rest. Let cool, giving plenty of time.

When candy feels to be the temperature of the room to fingers and palm of hand, cream in the beaten white of an egg with a putty knife. Keep putty blade from accumulating syrup by frequent cleanings with a case knife. Cream until candy reaches almost a soft runny stage. At this point put in flavor and nuts, and keep going. Candy will soon stiffen.

Coating Process

To coat: Candy must be coated at once after creaming. The chemical reaction immediately sets in and the softness of the center makes coating difficult. Use a little dish of flour to dip fingers in, in order to keep fingers from being too sticky.

The chocolate for the coating may be bitter, bitter-sweet, or very sweet, light, medium-light, or dark, according to individual taste. You have a pound of center in 2 cups of sugar and it will take about half a pound of chocolate to coat it, maybe a little more. If chocolate for coating is purchased in a 10-pound cake, it is cheaper per pound. Put approximately half a pound of chocolate, or even a whole pound, in top of double boiler. Put water in bottom of the boiler, bring to boiling point, remove from heat, place top of double boiler, containing the chocolate, over the hot water, and let it melt very slowly. Beat almost constantly to prevent streaking. Never allow temperature of chocolate to go over 110° F.

Have Your Table Ready

Seat yourself at a table with cream center on left side of table in front of you. In center of table have oil-cloth boards or oiled paper on flat surface. This is to receive the coated chocolates. To your right have a flat saucepan on top of cool wet cloth laid flat. Back of this have your double boiler with melting chocolate. (Cool wet cloth is to help cool chocolate quickly.)

Take a spoonful (good sized) of this melted chocolate and place in shallow pan. Work with this chocolate with right hand until it feels the temperature of the room. It is very important that chocolate be not too hot. It will streak and be ugly if too warm.

Shape centers quickly to sizes desired, rolling between palms of hands to make them round and smooth. Place in rows on wax paper. As soon as shaped drop one at a time in cooled melted chocolate. Cover very thoroughly with chocolate because the cream will almost always pop out anyway as the center expands in softening. As chocolate is thoroughly covered, drop from end of fingers on flat surface prepared and placed in front of coater. As soon as one board is filled, remove and place in convenient place for future sorting. Take a new board. One learns not to be afraid of the chocolates after a while, and can place them pretty close together.

Storing

Let chocolates stay overnight or about 24 hours in cool place. (All of this work should be done in as cool a place as possible.) When unpacking boards, take off for repairs any chocolates that have "popped" out. Knock off popped-out center in a scrap container. (It would be well to salvage these accumulations of center and coating chocolate into a caramel.) Store the perfect ones in box with oiled paper in between layers. If one is making in quantities, all of each flavor can be put in separate boxes, so that when packing smaller boxes for gift or sale one may be sure of assortment.

Patch openings with cooled melted chocolate. This is work for an artist or one who is exceedingly careful. Chocolate cannot be too hot, or it streaks. It cannot be too cool or it gets too hard. It has to be just right, and the coater just right. Success comes with patience and experience. As long as you do not burn it, chocolate can be melted and remelted until entirely used up. One learns to make symmetrical candy with practice.

R. R.

The Recipes
on this page
have been approved for
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Soap Specialist

Adventures in Homemaking

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

My soap-making adventure began one day when I was buying dish towels.

As I hesitated over a length of linen, a smiling white-haired clerk reassured me, "I bought towels like these, almost fourteen years ago; and would you believe it, I have them yet!"

I looked at her in astonishment. "Will you please give me the name of your laundry?" I ventured.

"Why, dear, I wash them myself!"

"Well then, do tell me what soap you use."

"I make my own," she laughed. "It's easy and cheap, and it's lovely on the hands! You just save all your bacon fat and drippings until you have six pounds. Then you boil the fat with water so the sediment sinks to the bottom and the clean fat rises. But you should wear gloves when you are mixing the lye; you'll find complete directions. . . ."

We began to have bacon regularly. And in our tiny kitchenette I watched my store grow.

I saved a shoebox and several nice clean-cut tin cans, planning to pour soap into them and later slice it off into round cakes. I'd put perfume in my soap, too, I decided; lemon verbena maybe, or rose geranium.

Then one day I borrowed some scales and toted up. There was more than enough! Out came shoebox and empty cans. Out came dishpan and largest kettle. The great adventure was on!

The grease rose as prophesied. I skimmed and weighed and measured. I approached the lye, oh so respectfully, and watched the miracle of its boiling in plain cold water. How rash to pour such greasy liquid into a cardboard box, it seemed to me, but that's what the directions said!

Oh my, the perfume! Well, that gift bottle from Bermuda would do. All right; all in the cause of soap! Gracious, had I put in too much? Time would tell. "Set aside for two days, then cut. . . ."

I counted affectionately: twenty-eight cakes, round and oblong, with an almost imperceptible scent. Twenty-eight minus two (a little commission, returned with the scales), minus twelve for the cabin in the woods where two small relatives were coming for a visit.

How little we know what children will cherish! We had had long frolics in the woods, been to a stale fair, and spent one day in a famous national park—a lovely holiday altogether, and we sang in the car, all the way home. Greetings exchanged, what were their first words, back on their own doorstep?

"Aunt Dee makes her own soap. What do you think of that? And it smells so sweet!"

J. B.

(A Friday Column)

Christmas Spirit

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Atop the Christmas tree afix a star—
(remembering that one which shines afar,
sending its rays through all eternity)—
yes, fix a star atop the Christmas tree!
Hang up holly wreaths; bedeck the scene
with pine, significantly ever-green.
Light red candles, yule log . . . one thing more:
do not forget—fling open wide the door!

Jannis Parker

Courtesy Meyercord Co. Inc.

A New Way to Dress Up Holiday Gifts

Mother and Sally are having fun in an old-fashioned way for a new reason. Remember the transfers you used to make when you were little? On the market this season are sheets of colored decal transfers providing an exciting variety of gaily colored animals, flowers, toys, Santa Clauses, that can be used on Christmas packages, on doll house furniture, candles, and other things. Decorative and jolly! You dip them into water and slide off the design. As easy as it was when you were a kid.

Try a Rhyme at Christmas Time

The Foolish Verse You Muster Lends Your Gift a Tenfold Lustre

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

A Merry Christmas is more than a little like one of its own Christmas puddings. It has to be made, really made. The required ingredients must be properly mixed and stirred together. It must be well stuffed with toothsome goodies—a little of this, a little of that, sprinklings of sugar, siftings of spice, odd bits of sweetmeats.

If now and again little secrets are discovered which will add to the success of the undertaking, isn't it rather nice to share them? Thinking that it is, we pass along this experience of what one family has done with homemade jingles.

The bundles beneath their tinsel-strung tree must be dressed up gayly to gain even elbow room. The most prosaic gift becomes unprosaic, they declare, if decked out in festive attire. Fluffy bows and trailing ends, clusters of scarlet berries, papers of every rainbow tint are there in profusion. And inside the colorful covering there must be, there simply must be tucked a card bearing an original verse to suit the gift and the recipient, to tie them definitely together.

Silly? Not at all! At least, don't try to tell this family so. Gifts without verses, original ones of course, may be costly and beautiful selections from the most exclusive shops, but they have not been magically transformed from merchandise into gifts until an appropriate verse has personalized them. The jingle does the trick, and in case anyone is dubious, let him try it. Just try it, that's all!

Distributing gifts after this fashion takes time, but the hour becomes one never to be forgotten, an hour written of in diaries, retold to friends, described at length in letters.

Mother is usually the official Santa Claus. Seated on her low stool, so close to the tree that its fragrant branches are like loving arms reaching out to encircle her, she thrusts a hand into the bewildering maze. First—a flat rectangular box, the sort of haberdasher's box that makes it utterly impossible to hoodwink any intelligent male. It goes to father. He opens it, trying his best to feign puzzlement. On the very top, of course, a verse which he reads even before he comments on the swanky wrappings.

A shirt's a most prosaic thing,
There's no romance about one.
Yet think, my dear how very queer,
How unromantic you would look
Should you appear without one!

Instantly a gray madras shirt, no matter how welcome as a practical addition to his wardrobe, becomes something more than merely a madras shirt.

Nancy, the Newlywed, comes next. Though nicely camouflaged in an overlarge box it turns out to be a coveted set of breakfast knives and forks with colored handles. And her verse says:

Good Queen Bess ate with her fingers
And thought it perfectly proper;
But if to-day you ate that way,
I fear you'd come a cropper!

Now father has to lend a hand. He unwinds the blanket that conceals a great bulky something, rolls it out from the corner, and behold—the barrel chair that Susan has been longing for! There it stands, brown print with white polka dots, flounces, pleats, brass tacks and all, as saucy a little chair as ever invited anyone to sit down and be comfortable. Pinned to its back, this verse:

Once a little sugar barrel
Turned itself into a chair;
Got itself all piped and padded,
Had some scooty castors added,
Had a ruffly skirt to wear.
Still this foolish little barrel,
This silly little booger,
When Susan sat down in its seat
Found itself still holding sugar!

A pillow next for small Joan. A round Man-in-the-Moon affair it is, with great eyes and wide mouth appliqued where eyes and mouth should be according to the best Man-in-the-Moon anatomy, a perky plaid ruffle ruffling all the way round his benevolent old face.

This is Joan's own little pillow,
Made to fit her curly head,
To cuddle up on for a nap,
Or take at night to bed.
It's stuffed with hugs and kisses,
It's stitched with joy alone,
And ruffled round with deepest love
For darling little Joan.

For the Newlyweds again. A natty clothes hamper, its top almost completely covered with a huge bow of cellophane ribbon, a great bunch of holly berries at its center and a dozen tiny bells trailing from long ribbon ends.

Nancy and Peter, poor dears, poor dears,
Had neither laundry bag nor box,
No place to put soiled tablecloths,
Or sheets, or shirts, or gowns or sox.
This stout hamper should come in handy.
Hope you like it!
We think it's a dandy.

Great rejoicing over the clothes hamper. But—lifting the lid, what is this? Inside (by rare good fortune just the right size to slip in nicely), "Why, a vegetable bin, a green vegetable bin! Just what we needed!" How could a green bin keep from turning rosy red with such an enthusiastic welcome?

A neat little housewife
Who lived in a flat,
Had so many vegetables
She often said, "Drat!"
For potatoes and onions
And turnips galore
Fell out of their sacks
And rolled over the floor.
But now with a lettuce-green vegetable bin
She can keep the whole stock
Just as neat as a pin!

Susan eyes the bookish-looking package that Mother hands her, afraid to be too sure. A bookish-looking package should hold a book, and she is going to have to conceal a good bit of disappointment if this one doesn't. But it does, it does!

We can live without movies,
Even when they're in color;
We can live without swing,
Though the world would be duller.
We can live without hamburgers,
Cafes or cooks—
But how in the world
Could we live without books?

The next one goes to her too—a large, perfectly flat one. She must know by this time, enthusiastic map collector that she is, pretty well what a framed map looks like, adorn it as you may with ribbons and bows. If she has any suspicion, her sober face does not betray it. It wasn't so easy for father, but he did amazingly well when he wrote:

This, my dear, is a mounted map,
From your worldly-minded pap!

As a reward for his cleverliness it is his turn again, and once more comes the telltale box.

It might be a necktie
(You need one, I fear),
Suspenders or belt
To keep trousers in gear.
It might be a muffler,
But no chance, old dear;
There's much that it might be,
But it's wool sox this year.

The Newlyweds are finding package after package stowed away in the shelves of their vegetable bin. Now what is this one? Soft—blue stripes—ivory rings—

Slippers and shoes, oxfords with strings!
Where shall we put the pesky things?
Not on the floor in an untidy huddle,
Not on the shelf in a mess and a muddle.
No, children, no!
Right here in this bag,
Guaranteed not to sag
If fastened up well with the hooks and the rings.

And now mother starts in opening her accumulated bundles. First, a tiny envelope sealed with a jolly old Santa, and a most mysterious note:

A dozen gifts, yet only one;
All different, yet all the same.
Something you've seen many times.
Yet have never seen.
Guess its name.

Everyone looks at everyone else. "What can that mean?" "All different, yet all the same—how can that be?" "A dozen gifts but only one! Is it spoons? Napkins?" "Oh, I know, it's a calendar!" "It must have something to do with months!" "Oh, oh, oh, I know! I know!" And it is mother herself who has guessed. A subscription for one year to her favorite magazine.

You think you can't do it? Oh, yes, you can! Use all the knowledge you have of rhyme and rhythm. Do your very best. Work at your little verses, foolish though they be, with the same enthusiasm you work at the making and buying of your gifts. Put in love and a laugh, and just see what a few homespun jingles will do to your Christmas!

R. M. S.

GARDENING

We Now Have a Greenhouse

Dear Garden Editor:

We have followed the Gardening articles with great interest and enjoyment and have noted many helpful hints. Having recently completed a greenhouse in our garden, we are now confronted with the problem as to what to try to raise in it. Heat has been installed and we hope to have some blooms during the winter months.

Mr. and Mrs. F. S., Long Island

There are so many glassed-in arrangements which might be called a greenhouse, that I may be far afield in my reply. For the cool house, with a minimum night temperature of 45—50 degrees, you may raise a whole cycle of garden flowers from seed. You may even raise lettuce and radishes very early next spring, and tomatoes and cucumbers. Next August sow such seeds as calandula, clarkia, stock, nemesia, and you will have them later in the winter. This winter you might try sweet sultan and salpiglossis, for early spring, and perhaps nemesia, also. Of course you can have potted plants of many kinds, some of which you could raise from seed, but since you have just begun you will probably wish to buy them already started: primulas, calceolarias, geraniums, cinerarias, pansies, etc. You may be able to buy small plants of cyclamen and azalea inexpensively from a greenhouse or nursery, and bring them to flower yourself. Fuschia likes a cool place. Vines such as English ivy might be attractive, and hanging baskets of fern.

Watering should be done early in the day in a cool greenhouse, so that free moisture will evaporate before night.—Garden Editor

(A Friday Column)

Madonna TOMATO PASTE
Enjoy the concentrated tomato goodness.

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Mother's Ezy-Slide Pressing Cloth
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With this specially treated pressing cloth you can press men's, women's, or children's apparel with professional perfection. Use any kind of iron. No sticking, no scorching, no waxing. An ideal gift. Dealers and agents wanted.
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MAPLEINE
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1½t Flavors One Pint Syrup

Economic 'General Staff' Takes Helm in Britain

By John A. May
Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON, Dec. 8—The organization established by the Government at the outset of the war to co-ordinate financial and economic policy is now undergoing expansion, as with the intensification of the economic war the importance of its functions increase.

News of this expansion in the co-ordinating machinery follows hard on the heels of last night's debate in the House of Commons on exports, during which the Government's method and policy came under severe critical fire. It strengthens the belief in some circles that the Government's attitude regarding economic control is radically changing.

The question seems to be, "Must Britain's trade go totalitarian to win the war?" The Cabinet, while now realizing that increased control and planning are necessary to a considerable extent, thinks not.

At present two committees exert a co-ordinating influence: One is the Committee of Ministers under Sir John Simon, Chancellor of the Exchequer; the other is the committee of departmental heads under Lord Stamp now getting the assistance of an increased number of other economists, and the Government is understood to be developing this machinery of committees so that it acts in regard to economic co-ordination as the Committee of Imperial Defense does in regard to military co-ordination. In other words Lord Stamp and Sir John Simon and the departmental heads are approaching the position of an economic general staff.

Exports Climbing Again

While this and other signs of the Government's more positive approach to economic planning appear to go some way toward meeting the Opposition's demands, Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain in the House of Commons indicated that, despite reports to the contrary, the Cabinet still intends to hold out on the question of the appointment of a Minister of Economics with Cabinet rank and executive powers. The Government thinks the appointment of such a Minister neither feasible nor necessary. It is round this point that the main controversy now rages.

During last night's debate, the Government was able to take some, though by no means all, of the wind out of the critics' sails by revealing that after the sudden drop at the outset of the war, Britain's exports appear to be rapidly climbing back toward prosperity. Taking August as 100, the export index figure, which drooped to 62 at the end of September, is now back to 99.

"I don't give those figures . . . in any sense of complacency, but I do give them with a considerable amount of confidence," Mr. Oliver Stanley, President of the Board of Trade, stated. He added:

"Of course, there is much still to be done . . . but the trend of the figures does show how unsupported in fact are some of the things which are said and written about our export trade."

"Could Be Better"

Mr. Stanley's figures were well received in Parliament and the press, but the general attitude seems to be "it's good but could be better." The Times of London queries: "Is the improvement really a full answer to the critics?" and adds that nothing has been said which shakes the belief that economic policy would be greatly strengthened if one minister in the war Cabinet had powers to secure the consistent observance by all departments of an agreed policy.

The critics are generally agreed on what is wanted. They demand:

1. A minister of economics.
2. An elastic exchange control policy with differential prices for sterling.
3. Direct and continuous government action, including subsidies, to gain and maintain new overseas markets.

To others this seems to be adopting extreme totalitarian methods.

The Government's system, although it provides an increasing measure of co-ordination, does not go anything like as far as this. The view is taken that there is no difficulty about markets, but there is difficulty about raw materials, and that where planning is most urgently needed is in the organization of industry, and that even here industry must have an audible voice.

Markets Still in Picture

This the Government's system provides. Two departmental committees afford co-ordination, while a complex system on raw material "controls," and the machinery for determining priorities achieves the requisite planning of the trade system at home.

Overseas markets are not altogether out of the picture, for the Board of Trade and the Department of Overseas Trade are working more intensively than ever, and their works are supplemented by the Ministry of Economic Warfare, which to a certain extent combines gaining new markets with disorganizing those of the enemy.

Up to the present the main initiative for the development of exports has been left with individual industries as it was in peacetime. An illuminating example of the system in action is given by the automobile industry. Plans have been formulated for increasing the export of British automobiles and commercial vehicles throughout the world, and particularly for capturing a share in the now eliminated seaborne export markets of Germany.

This plan is not the result of initial Government planning, but of a desire on the part of industrialists to take advantage of the opportunities offered by control, plus the desire of Government departments to assist them in doing so. The result was a series of conferences between motor manufacturers, the Ministry of Supply, and the Board of Trade, which sought the best means of reconciling problems from the viewpoints of the manufacture, supply of raw materials—most of which are essential to Britain's war production—and organization of markets.

Government Action Needed

This example also seems to clarify the difference in opinion between the "planners" and the Cabinet with regard to marketing. Dealing with the South American market, the Economist says traders' problems can only be solved by Government action.

"British exports to South America will flourish only if there is an elastic exchange policy, a decision to allocate materials for the purpose, and to see that they are used, a price policy that does not expect South Americans to bear the costs of our armament program, a shipping service not noticeably inferior to that with the United States.

"None of these things are within the reach of the individual exporter or of export industries organized in trade associations, or of a junior and neglected department of state. They are attainable only by an exercise of organizing initiative on the part of the war Cabinet itself."

Reich Rules Govern Chemical Industry

By the Associated Press

Washington, Dec. 8

A consular report to the Commerce Department said today that the German chemical industry had been placed under an elaborate system of wartime control.

The industrial regulatory measures relate to nearly every aspect of the industry, including rationing of war materials, control of production, regulation of prices, control of wages, placement of labor, and supervision of transportation facilities.

Rail Wages Up

LONDON (AP)—The four principal British railroads agreed Dec. 8 to wage increases which will add approximately £1,000,000 (about $4,000,000) a year to their payrolls. The companies accepted the findings of a National Tribunal which make the new rates effective from Oct. 28.

Economies Based On Public Access To Budget Items

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CHICAGO — Considerable reductions in the State budget are possible if members of the Illinois State Legislature and the general public were given complete information and figures on appropriations and use of public funds, Representative Arnold L. Lund, member from the Nineteenth District, told the City Club in an address here Dec. 4.

As a result of a special study made last summer, Mr. Lund reported that state operating expenses could be cut 20 per cent or more, or about $57,000,000 less than now appropriated.

It is practically impossible to the Department of Finance as to the expenditures of many large appropriations, particularly those made in lump sums, Mr. Lund said. He referred to lump sum appropriations of $92,000,000 for the Highway Department, made with no specific details as to how much of it was to be used for labor or materials.

Mr. Lund also stated that the State owns thousands of automobiles, although no appropriation to buy them has ever been passed.

He recommended that economy begin with the Chief Executive of the State, and compared the appropriation of $74,000 for operating the Governor's Mansion with an average of $25,000 for most midwestern states. He also said a reduction of $1,000 in pay to members of the Assembly would be practical.

Plant in Mexico Helps Workers to Buy Homes

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MONTERREY, Mexico—The big glass works here, which is a major industry of Mexico, and employs thousands of workmen, has been for some time conducting special savings deposits for workmen, by depositing part of their pay check each week toward a fund which is regularly doubled by the company.

Now the company has purchased a tract of land near the factory, and is subdividing it and providing it with light, gas, and water. This land will be given to workmen and they will be helped in financing the building of homes on the property.

School Buildings Barred To Hill Billy Band Music

FREDERICKSBURG, Va. (AP)—Stafford County school authorities slapped a ban on the use of school buildings for hilly billy band performances, saying they thought "this type of music defeated the very thing the schools were attempting to do through courses in music appreciation."

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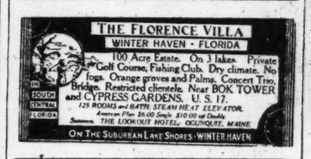

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'Hurry Up' Western Conference Meeting Chairman—Cellar Occupants Furnish Sparks

Yost Will 'Call Signals' For Big 10 for Last Time

By Earl Hilligan

CHICAGO, Dec. 8 (AP)—Michigan's grand old man of football, Fielding H. Yost, will "call signals" for the Western Conference Saturday—for the last time.

The Wolverine athletic director will preside as chairman at the annual Big Ten winter meetings, the chairmanship being an honor which rotates among the conference directors and which "Hurry Up" last held a decade ago.

Will Retire in 1941

He does not plan to retire until he is 70—April 30, 1941—but when he does he will be able to look back on a glory-filled coaching career, studded with great teams such as his "point a minute" elevens and with all-time All-America stars such as Willie Heston and "Germany" Schulz. But Yost right now is looking ahead—not backward.

"This season I saw the best football played in the Big Ten in many years," he said enthusiastically. "Blocking and tackling were sharper. Long passing plays worked better. The game generally was better than it has been in practically every department. Teams now are handling the ball 10 times as much as they did 10 years ago because of the spinner and reverse plays—and handling it better.

Learning to Punt

"Boys are learning to punt better—and punting is the hardest part of the game in which to acquire skill. This boy at Illinois, Ralph Ehni, was one of the finest kickers I've seen in years—ranking with some of Michigan's greatest kickers such as Ev Sweely and Harry Kipke."

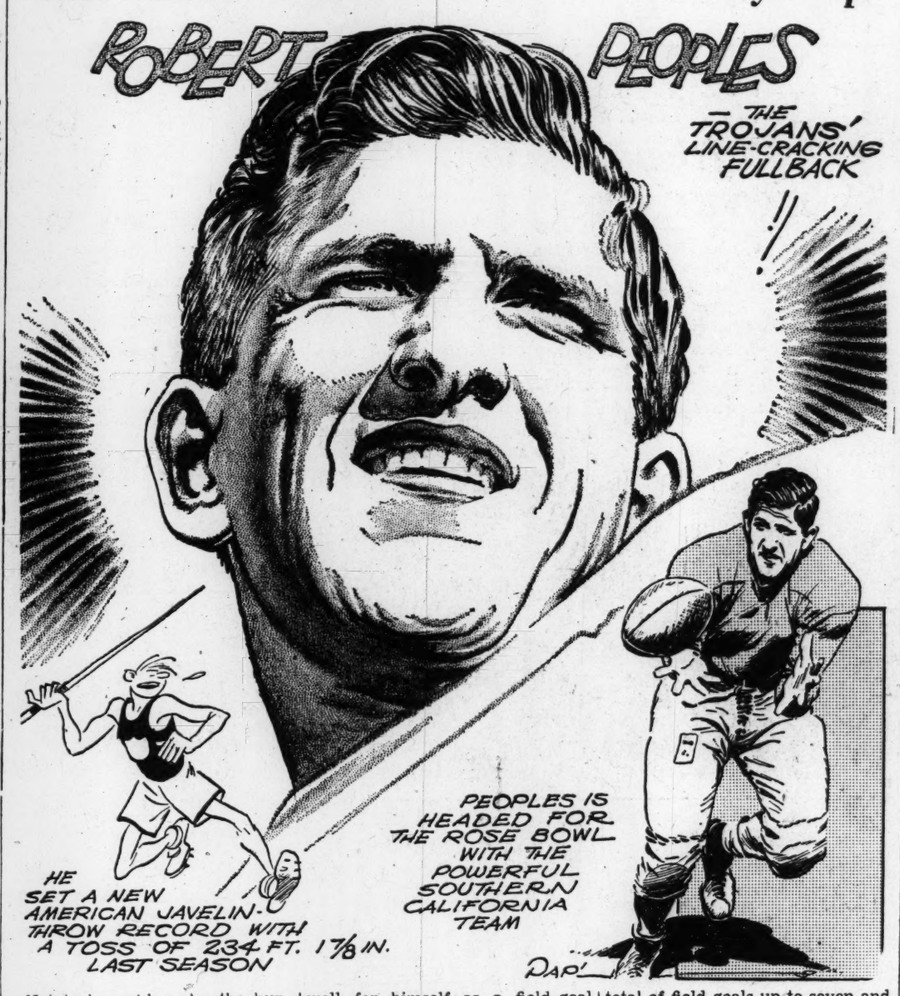
In addition to routine schedule making, Big Ten officials may attempt to more clearly define regulations governing the conference—specifically those involving athletic directors and faculty representatives. In addition, Chicago may fight for approval of a plan to make transfer students eligible in the hope of strengthening the Maroon football team. Maj. John L. Griffith, confined to his home by illness, will miss the meeting for the first time since he was appointed Big Ten commissioner 17 years ago, and Yost faces a busy two days.

Busy Man

Being busy shouldn't trouble "Hurry Up." Starting in 1897, he coached football at Ohio Wesleyan, Nebraska, Kansas, Stanford and Michigan. In 1900 he coached a high school team at 10 a. m., the Stanford freshman at 2 p. m., the Varsity at 4 p. m. and the San Jose Teachers team after supper. He recalls he never was paid by San Jose.

"But I collected just the same," he grinned. "I met a youngster there and he came to Michigan with me and scored about 100 touchdowns. His name—and there was a far-away look in Yost's eyes—was Heston."

'Rose Bowl Bound' —By Pap'


ROBERT PEOPLES
—THE TROJANS' LINE-CRACKING FULLBACK
HE SET A NEW AMERICAN JAVELIN-THROW RECORD WITH A TOSS OF 234 FT. 1 7/8 IN. LAST SEASON
PEOPLES IS HEADED FOR THE ROSE BOWL WITH THE POWERFUL SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA TEAM
PAP'

Not to be outdone by the hundred-and-one experts who have picked all-America football combinations, the Amateur Athlete, official monthly publication of the Amateur Athletic Union, has come up with an eleven consisting of stars who also have made a mark as track and field athletes.

Heading the list are Bob Peoples of Southern California who set a native American javelin throwing record of 234ft. 1⅞in. last season, and Elmer Hackney of Kansas State, new American record smasher in the shot-put with a mark of 55ft. 11in. Both are backs and rounding out the backfield quarter are Jack Robinson, 25-foot broad jumper from U. C. L. A., and John McLaughry, 180-foot hammer thrower from Brown.

The line has Archie Harris, 164-foot discus thrower from Indiana, and Wilbur Strode, 51-foot shot-putter from U. C. L. A., at ends; Phil Gaspar, 158-foot discus thrower from Southern California, and Millard White, 160-foot discus thrower from Tulane, at tackles; Bill Kirchem, 21.4-furlong sprinter from Tulane, and Phil Perkins, 174-foot hammer thrower from Bowdoin, at guards, and Stan Anderson, 54-foot shot-putter of Stanford, at center.

This line-up could hold its own with most any combination in either track or football. It presents a big, fast line and a hard-driving backfield. Furthermore, every one of them ranks as an outstanding candidate for the 1940 Olympic team—if America has such a team next year.

* * *

Another former track and field star, Ward Cuff, is doing pretty well for himself as a field-goal kicker for the New York Giants. By booting two placements over the crossbar to help the Giants beat the Washington Redskins for the Eastern title, Cuff ran his total of field goals up to seven and tops the league in that department. Cuff won the Intercollegiate javelin championship when he was a member of Marquette's track and field squad. —Pap'

New American League Rule Should Help Curb Yankees

CINCINNATI, Ohio, Dec. 8 (AP)—The baseball convention sped today toward what everyone concerned fervently hoped would be a premature conclusion. Barring a hitch, most of the weary delegates expected to be on the way home by mid-afternoon, a full day ahead of their original schedule.

They went at it until late last night, seriously disrupting the regular banquet and elbow-bending program. Nobody knew what caused all this haste, unless the big leaguers were anxious to present their shining faces before Commissioner Landis today and learn the worst.

Before Landis

Another theory was that they had become unanimously disguested at their failure to make any player deals of importance and saw no reason to prolong the ordeal of pretending they meant business.

As they appeared jointly before Landis today, the American Leaguers felt somewhat more comfortable than did their National League cousins. They had the forethought yesterday to present the Commissioner with a big red apple.

After the National Leaguers had voted their approval of three rule amendments calculated to curb the Judge's power, the American Leaguers unanimously rejected the three measures. The junior loopers thus placed him in position to break the tie with his own vote today.

Meantime, the palm already had been presented to President Clark Griffith of Washington for having engineered the really choice piece of business of the whole convention. The "Old Fox," who is always coming up with some scheme or other, finally put one over.

From now on, no championship team of the American League will be able to acquire a player from any other club in the circuit except by the waiver route. That means the Yankees now haven't a hope of obtaining an established star, like Buck Newsom of Detroit or George McQuinn of the Browns.

Yankee President Ed Barrow voted for the rule, himself, just to make it unanimous. As he pointed out, the stars of the present great team, with the exception of the veterans Red Ruffing and Monte Pearson, all came up from the minors.

Two Objections

The only voiced objection to the rule, dizzily enough, came from a couple of managers of rival American League teams. Neither wanted to be quoted, but each of them obviously had entertained some hope of making a trade for one or more of the Yankees surplus stars. The National League turned down the idea.

Larry MacPhail of Brooklyn actually presented the National Leaguers with his proposal for a post-season series between each two clubs of equal final standing in the two big leagues. And the National Leaguers took him seriously enough to appoint a committee to approach the American League on the proposition. The Americans refused even to consider it.

The American Leagues' action in appointing Joe Cronin of Boston to manage its entry in the next All-Star contest looked like a plot to one violent National League partisan.

"Those American League babies figure it this way," he declared. "Cronin knows he's not going to win the pennant anyway, see, so he can concentrate on preparing for the All-Star game, picking out the players he wants and seeing that they stay in shape. They're always cutting corners, those guys."

Late Bulletin

CINCINNATI, Dec. 8 (AP)—Refusing to relinquish any of his views concerning baseball's farm system, Commissioner Kenesaw M. Landis cast the votes today that overruled all the legislation on interclub relations adopted earlier in the week, by the Minor leagues.

Presiding at a joint meeting of the two major leagues, which had taken opposite stands on the proposed amendments yesterday, Judge Landis entered the deciding ballot and in every case aligned himself with the American League against the National.

This action had been expected. The Minors proposed amendments that would permit chain systems greater freedom in the transfer of players, allow scouts of one club to sign players for an affiliated club, and prohibit interpretation of certain rules governing the transfer of players.

The National League voted in favor of these measures to override the commissioner, but the junior circuit took Landis' side and yesterday rejected every proposal sent up by the smaller leagues

Owen to Red Sox

CINCINNATI, Dec. 8 (AP)—The Chicago White Sox sold Infielder Marv Owen to the Boston Red Sox today for an undisclosed amount of cash.

Navy Elects Foster

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Dec. 8 (AP)—Midshipman Richard Foster, Piedmont, Calif., rangy left end of the Navy football team, yesterday was named captain for the 1940 season.

Montreal In First Place With Leafs

National Hockey League

	Won	Lost	Tied	Goals For	Goals Agst	Pts
Toronto	6	3	2	31	21	14
Canadiens	6	2	2	31	20	14
Boston	5	3	2	26	20	12
Rangers	3	3	5	23	16	11
Chicago	5	5	1	23	34	11
Detroit	4	6	1	22	34	9
Americans	2	9	1	21	32	5

Results Dec. 7
Chicago 2, Americans 1.
Canadiens 4, Toronto 1.

By the Associated Press

Montreal's Canadiens and the Toronto Maple Leafs are deadlocked at the top of the National Hockey League standings today as a result of last night's 4-1 victory over Toronto, but it took the cellar occupants of the league to put on the real fireworks.

In Chicago, the handicapped New York Americans stretched their current losing streak to three games and at the same time snapped a three-game losing streak of the Chicago Black Hawks as the Hawks won a star-spangled banner thriller by 2-1.

Two American goals were not allowed by Referee Norm Lamport—and that started the fireworks. On the second decision, which would have tied the score, American Manager Red Dutton felt so bitterly that he stormed onto the ice.

But the restraining hands of Charley Conacher and Hooley Smith kept him back and sent him to his seat after a battle entirely restricted to words.

The last-place clubs drew 7,423 to the Chicago rink. The victory enabled the Hawks to climb into a fourth place tie with the New York Rangers.

The Hawks went ahead in the first period and clinched the game in the second when Bill Thoms counted. The Americans tallied late in the second and thereafter kept pegging away, giving the Hawk defense a good workout.

The Montreal victory was simply wrought, with Johnny Gagnon carrying off the hero role in the 4-1 victory. He and Toe Blake and Paul Haynes teamed as beautifully as ever to completely outskate and outrush the Leafs.

DiBenedetto Natural Choice To Become A. A. U. President

HOLLYWOOD, Fla., Dec. 8 (AP)—If Lawrence (Benny) DiBenedetto is elected President of the Amateur Athletic Union when its 51st annual convention closes here Sunday afternoon, it will be the realization of a dream he's had for years.

DeBenedetto is now serving as President of the association. He stepped into the vacancy created last October when Judge Samuel E. Hoyt was fatally injured in an automobile accident. Benny was then First Vice-President.

"People's Choice"

The big man from New Orleans, a genial 275-pounder, is the "people's choice" to continue in office. There is ample support in his record for this sentiment on the part of the 200-odd delegates.

A member of the New Orleans Playground Commission when it first was created, long-term manager of the City's parks and playgrounds, and Chairman of some of the A. A. U.'s most vital committees, Benny has devoted most of his life to the promotion and betterment of amateur sports. He has been a leader in raising the annual Sugar Bowl track meet to national importance, and those are the sort of things likely to swing the balance of voting power his way.

Before the delegates get around to the business of electing new officers, however, they first must wade through the usual accumulation of other business.

Meetings

The opening order of the day was for committee meetings, some 30 or more. Chief of these involved discussion by the legislation, executive, and foreign relations groups of the report of a special Pan-American Games Committee. This report, it was said, would include a proposal to stage some sort of games to replace the 1940 Olympics, and another to put Pan-American "Olympics" on a permanent basis, with competition every four years but in non-Olympic years—1942, 1946, 1950, etc.

Other likely high spots were the Hockey Committee's debate over adoption of an entirely new playing code, and action by the Legislation Committee on proposals to tighten amateur restrictions and substitute yards for meters in the indoor track and field championships. Three applications for U. S. indoor records by John Borican weer among the mass of new marks to be passed upon by the Records Committee.

Hamilton Schedule

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CLINTON, N. Y.—Seven opponents from three states are listed on Hamilton College's 1940 football schedule.

Hobart, a team that has met Hamilton intermittently since 1895, returns to the schedule to resume a series that now stands 13 to 8 in favor of Hamilton, with five ties. The Genevans occupy the place on the schedule held this year by Williams, but otherwise the Continentals' card is unchanged. Nov. 16 is the date of the traditional Hamilton-Union game which dates back nearly half a century. The schedule:

Oct. 5—R. P. I. at Troy; 12—Hobart at Clinton; 19—Oberlin at Oberlin; 26—Rochester at Clinton.
Nov. 2—Swarthmore at Swarthmore; 9—Haverford at Clinton; 16—Union at Schenectady.

Spectacular Grid Plays

NEW YORK, Dec. 8 (AP)—Hollywood's favorite school—the University of California—came through, dramatically enough, with a play that would do credit to any script writer, in producing one of college football's most spectacular plays of the year.

The hero is Grenville Lansdell, grand U. S. C. back, who dashed into the Washington game—with only 75 seconds of playing time left, and with his team trailing by 2-7. On the first play he fired a pass that End John Stonebraker and Halfback Bob Hoffman both tried to reach—but Stonebraker was a step faster, gathered it in and raced to a touchdown to win the game.

That combined all the elements to rank it high in the Associated Press poll that included enough hairraisers to make it seem there wasn't a dull moment on an American gridiron all fall!

"Stole" Ball

Lansdell's fine heroics barely shaded a play by Ray Smith, Idaho end, who literlly stole a ball from the arms of Oregon State's John Kisselburgh, who at the moment was about to score a touchdown. Smith immediately scampered 98 yards to score.

Long runs were a dime a dozen this season as always, although the A. P. scouts were emphatic in believing that the 106-yard runback of an Ole Miss kickoff by Tulane's jitterbug Kellogg and Johnny Butler's 58-yard run through the entire Alabama team, in the Tennessee game, ranked as possibly the two classiest examples of the year.

Touchdown Twins

Clemson's touchdown twins—Banks McFadden and Joe Blalock—contributed a play that Southern fans won't forget soon. Banks whipped a pass to Blalock that hit a big end, bounced high in the air as two other players grabbed for it, and finally came down again into Blalock's hands, whereupon he recovered his balance and went on to a touchdown. The play covered 76 yards.

The Pacific northwest probably will howl loudest if the kickoff is legislated out of the game after what fans there saw in the Oregon-Oregon State game. Bob Olson, O. S. C. back, returned the second-half kickoff 93 yards for a score, then Oregon and Oregon State each scored a touchdown—leading to three kickoffs within one minute after the start of the third period.

Cut a Niche

And Ramblin' Ray McLean cut himself a niche in the hall of St. Anslem's immortals by scoring five touchdowns against previously unbeaten Catholic University. They ranged all the way from a one-yarder to an 89-yard return of a kickoff.

A variation of the "Larry Kelley" kick enlivened a St. Louis game. Deep in St. Louis University territory, Johnny Knolla of Creighton fumbled a lateral, and in the scramble for the ball, Joe Drabelle of St. Louis booted it far downfield, St. Louis finally recovering on the Creighton 40. In five plays the Billikens had a touchdown.

"Stumbler"

Marvin "Erm" Smith should get the prize for being the season's best "stumbler." The Ole Miss back started on an end run for the goal—some 26 yards away, lost his balance and staggered all the way to the goal as nine (so they say) Southwestern tacklers all got their hands on him but couldn't stop him. He recovered his balance about the same time the Southwestern team recovered its composure.

Gilly Davis warmed the hearts of his Southwestern fans when he won a game for Texas in the last minute of play—on a neat 66-yard gallop against T. C. U.

Tommy Harmon of Michigan played his part spectacularly enough on a fake kick, and did it so well that Fred Trosko, who was "holding" the ball got away for a 31-yard touchdown run.

And speaking of unusual happenings, how about Bill de Correvont"s 85-yard punt that "died" on the Iowa 10 in the Northwestern game?

Trade Facts and Rumors

CINCINNATI, Ohio, Dec. 8 (AP)—Trade facts and rumors from the baseball meetings.

Facts

Chicago White Sox traded Outfielder Gerald Walker to the Washington Senators for Outfielder Taft Wright and Pitcher Pete Appleton. No cash was involved.

Chicago Cubs sold Catcher Bob Garbark to Milwaukee of American Association.

Cincinnati Reds sold Infielder Lindsey Brown, who had been under option to Indianapolis and Columbus of American Association, to Portland of Pacific Coast League.

Montreal of International League traded Shortstop Ashley McDaniel to Chattanooga of Southern Association for Jimmie Hitchcock.

Detroit Tigers sold Pitcher Lloyd Dietz, who had been at Toledo in American Association under option, to St. Paul of the Association.

Rumors

Pie Traynor, former Pittsburgh manager and presently connected with Pirate farm system, reported going to Brooklyn Dodgers as coach.

Andy Farkas Signs

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8 (AP)—Andy Farkas, fullback for the Washington Redskins, renewed his agreement with Owner George P. Marshall yesterday by signing a three-year contract. The salary was not disclosed.

This was the second long-term contract to be issued by Marshall since he bought the professionals three years ago from Boston. The other three-year contract went to Sammy Baugh two years ago.

Farkas was to leave the capital today for Detroit, where he will marry Ellen Marie Ryan on Tuesday.

Herb Kopf Retained

NEW YORK, Dec. 8 (AP) — Herb Kopf signed a new contract yesterday for five more years as athletic director and head football coach at Manhattan College, thereby ending reports that the Jaspers were planning to quit intercollegiate gridironing.

Kopf, who came to Manhattan for the 1938 season after several years as assistant to Lou Little at Columbia, still had another year to go on his original three-year contract with Manhattan.

Boston College Accepts Dallas Cotton Bowl Bid

BULLETIN

PITTSBURGH, Dec. 8 (AP)—Duquesne's unbeaten gridiron team today rejected an offer to play Boston College in the Cotton Bowl game at Dallas, Texas, on New Year's Day, Athletic Director Aldo Donelli announced.

DALLAS, Dec. 8 (AP)—J. Curtis Sanford, generalissimo of the Cotton Bowl will know later today whether his annual football extravaganza is an all-eastern affair or if he'll have to add a few more calls to his phone bill. He's already the darling of the telephone company.

Boston College was willing. Duquesne University's coach had to "sleep on it." But he wants to tell Sanford this afternoon what his unbeaten Nightriders are going to do.

Welcomed Game

Sanford had dangled $170,000 in front of Texas A. and M., and Tennessee for the "No. 1 game of the nation" but was thrown into his own end zone. Then Boston College told him it would "be proud to play in Dallas"—and would welcome a game with Duquesne.

Coach Aldo (Buff) Donelli of the Pittsburgh school said the players had left the decision to him but he wondered whether a game between two eastern schools would prove attractive for Dallas residents. Duquesne officials previously had said they would accept if a suitable opponent was named.

Miss. State Next

If Duquesne does not come, the best bet was that Mississippi State would be next in line.

Coach Frank Leahy of Boston College told Sanford: "Duquesne's a great ball club. We're looking forward to visiting the great open spaces."

Boston College has been defeated once—by Florida—but has a fine record and closed with a 14-0 win over Holy Cross. Duquesne is undefeated but was tied by Detroit.

One-Man Show

Sanford has been staging the Cotton Bowl classic as a one-man show. He started it in 1936. A group of bankers and business men is backing him this season.

The Cotton is one of the two major bowl games yet to complete arrangements. The Rose Bowl—in which Tennessee expects to be a party—is the other. This can not be decided, however, until Saturday after Southern California plays U. C. L. A. to decide the West's representative and Tennessee finishes its schedule against Auburn.

Other Games

Texas A. and M. and Tulane clash at New Orleans in the Sugar Bowl.

Georgia Tech and Missouri (one of the teams that had been prominently mentioned as a possibility for the Cotton Bowl) will get together at Miami, Fla., in the Orange Bowl.

Catholic University of Washington meets Arizona State of Tempe in the Sun Bowl game at El Paso.

Luckman to Bears

NEWARK, N. J., Dec. 8 (AP)—The Newark Bears of the American Professional Football Association announced yesterday they had acquired the services of Sid Luckman, star quarterback of the National League Chicago Bears.

Luckman, visiting in Buffalo, was expected today in time to work out with the Bears, who meet the Wilmington, Del., Clippers here Sunday in a play-off for the Association's southern division title.

The winner of the play-off meets the Paterson Panthers, northern division champion, for the Association crown.

Luckman drew national attention in 1938 as Columbia University's forward-passing sensation.

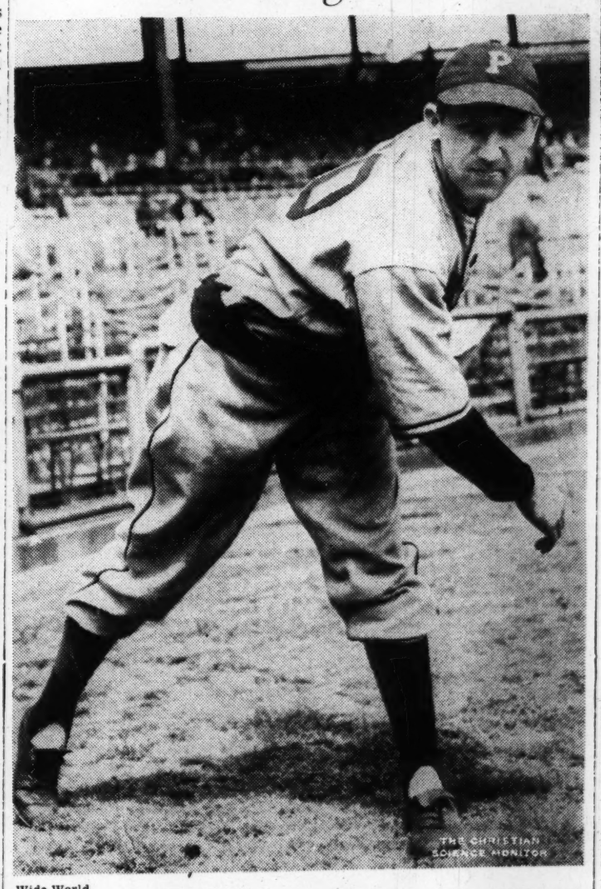
Writers Honor Gehrig

CINCINNATI, Dec. 8 (AP)—The Baseball Writers Association of America moved last night to place Lou Gehrig in the sport's Hall of Fame immediately "to commemorate the year in which he achieved his record."

By a unanimous vote at the annual winter meeting, the writers agreed to suspend the rules and present Gehrig to the Hall of Fame Committee as the Association's nominee without an election.

After running his string of consecutive games with the New York Yankees to 2,130, Gehrig retired from baseball.

New Hitting Pitcher



Wide World

When the Bees traded Johnny Lanning, pitcher, to the Pittsburgh Pirates they acquired cash, Pitcher Jim Tobin, and a prospective pinch hitter in the bargain. Tobin is one of the best hitting pitchers in the National League.

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New Scoring Line of Locals Expected to Feature—Basketball on Display Tonight

Olympics Play Two Games With Lachine on Week End

By Gordon Campbell

Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

The high-riding Boston Olympics, already possessors of more points in the Provincial Hockey League than they earned all last season, meet the equally high-riding Lachine Rapides in a two-game series this week end at the Garden. The first game will be played Saturday evening and the second Sunday afternoon.

If there is any team in the league that the Olympics can call cousins, it is this same Lachine outfit. Last year the locals were able to win but six games and tie two in the circuit, but two of those wins and one tie were earned at the expense of the Rapides. In fact, the tie game with Lachine was the best the Olympics could do on Canadian ice all winter.

Team to Beat

Pre-season calculations placed Lachine as the team to beat this year, and while the Rapides—according to the last league standing to reach here—are not in first place, they are tied with the Olympics for second, just one point behind the leader, Sherbrooke. A double win for the O's this week end would send them out in front.

Lachine will come to Boston under the coaching of Tag Millar, their clever center and last year's high scorer in league competition. Tag started the season both playing and managing the team, but he found the combination too much, and Paul Armand now handles the team on the bench.

Change in Coaches

The change from Albert "Battleship" Leduc—who last winter secured his amateur card again in order that he might play for his team as well as coach—to Millar was the first of several changes that have occurred within the Rapides' ranks. Although they were no push-over last season, the Canadians retained a bare half-dozen of their players, and have added both to the defense and to the forwards to strengthen their club.

Probably the best addition is Patsy Sequin in goal. Patsy is generally considered one of the ranking goalies in amateur ranks today. Just to prove he has lost none of his old cunning, a game between Lachine and Sherbrooke earlier this fall may be cited. The Rapides jumped away to a five-goal lead between the five and ten-minute marks in the first period. Patsy, despite continued pressure, gave up but two markers during the duration of the game.

Defensemen

Their defensive quartet can match any in the league, with Conny Tudin, late of the Harringay Racers; the veteran Rosaire Demers, Mel Slater, formerly of Baltimore, and Moe Hurwitz, up from the intermediate ranks. The Rapides boast three forward lines, with the flashy Millar centering the first between Joffre Sequin, with the Brighton Tigers in England last winter, and the veteran Gib James.

The second line has Paul Pidcock of McGill at right wing, veteran Maurice Bastien at center, and Henry Hayes of the Streatham club in the British Hockey League at left wing. The third line is composed of veterans Paul Armand and Fernand Majeau playing with newcomer Jim Terriault, who was with the Montreal Royals last winter.

New Line

The Olympics will counter with their new-found scoring line. Buddy Foster of Dartmouth seems to have found himself centering between Paul Guibord and Cliff Thompson. If veteran Frankie Spain returns from a business trip in time he will work between Dick Lewis and Gerry Desrosiers, but if not then Junie Allen may take his place. On the third line Al Carvelli will be at center and Bob Jeremiah at right wing, with Rollie Lamb, formerly of McGill, practically certain of getting into his first game either Saturday or Sunday. Jack Harris will not be able to play. Should Spain return for the two games, Allen and Lamb will probably split the left-wing assignment.

Coach Hago Harrington announced his squad is complete except for one man. Under C. A. H. A. rules, 18 men may be signed, and any player who participates in two games must be signed. Four boys are in the fight for the last card—Junie Allen, Rollie Lamb, Dave Walsh of Dartmouth, and Garnet Isola. Allen has already participated in one contest.

Brown's Family Groups to Hold Meeting Tonight

The Brown campus moved into Boston today for the Brown Club of Boston's annual Father and Son meeting this evening at the Hotel Statler. An attendance between 400 and 500 was expected to pay honor to Coach Tuss McLaughry and his son, John, 1939 captain and star back, who will play in the East-West Game New Year's Day, together with many other outstanding father and son combinations of Brown athletic history.

Among the father and son duos expected are Prof. Wally Snell of football and baseball fame with sons Walter and George; Willard Atwell and son Larry, last year's football captain; Congressman George Bates and son Bill, varsity end; Bill Ormsby, coach of the ironman ends, and his boys; Ernest Hapgood, headmaster of Girls' Latin, and his two sons; Michael J. O'Reilly, of Worcester, and son Mickey, former quarterback and tonight's chairman.

Other family combinations include Judge Kenneth Nash, coach of baseball at Tufts, and his nephew Tom, outstanding varsity end; Norman Appleyord Sr. and Jr., Edmund F. Butler and son Charles of hockey and baseball fame, Bill Crooker, varsity center, and his dad; Roland and Larry Brown and their dad; James and "Finkie" Gurll, brothers from New Bedford.

Many Brown football captains are expected at the meeting including Bill Shupert, 1921 leader; Mike Gulian, 1923; Paul Mackesey, 1931; Bill Gilbane, 1932; Joe Buonanno, 1933; and Don Emery, 1935.

Iowa State to Stage Swim Clinic Dec. 9

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

AMES, Iowa—The second annual Swimming Clinic sponsored by the Iowa State College Athletic Department will be held in the swimming pool in State Gymnasium, Dec. 9.

Swimming Coach Charles McCaffree, who has developed two Big Six championship teams in his seasons as swimming coach at Iowa State, will be in charge of the clinic.

The program will be held entirely on Saturday this year, with registration at 9:30 a. m. The first part of the clinic gets underway at 10 a. m.

Local Boy Makes Good

Buddy Foster of Melrose is making good in a big way this winter with the Boston Olympics, and he now centers their high-scoring first line with Paul Guibord and Cliff Thompson on the wings. Buddy's success is not surprising, for he is another Dartmouth product, as is practically half the team. In the inset is Patsy Sequin, goalie for the Lachine Rapides, whom the Olympics meet Saturday night and Sunday afternoon at the Garden.

Brown Awards 44 Varsity Letters

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PROVIDENCE, R. I.—Forty-four varsity letters and 38 freshman numerals have been awarded to members of the Brown varsity and freshman football and soccer squads by the Athletic Council, it has been announced.

William P. Sheffield 3rd of Newport, R. I., has been elected 1940 varsity football manager; Robert W. Closs of Rhinebeck, N. Y., varsity soccer manager, and Albert H. Acorn 3rd of Providence, freshman football manager.

The list of varsity awards:

Football

William H. Bates '40, Salem, Mass.; Charles E. Blount '40, New York, N. Y.; William I. Crooker '42, Malden, Mass.; Harold B. Detwiler '41, Parkersburg, W. Va.; Louis J. Duesing '41, Dumont, N. J.; Joseph S. Finkelstein '40, Brighton, Mass.; Lane W. Fuller '40, Wakefield, Mass.; Richard T. High '42, Brookline, Mass.; Henry R. Kaczowka '40, Pawtucket, R. I.; Thomas F. Lohr '41, Lincoln Park, N. J.; Raymond C. McCulloch '40, Altoona, Pa.; Capt. John J. McLaughry '40, Providence; Donald S. McNeil '40, Wellesley, Mass.; Spencer C. Manrodt '40, Newark, N. J.; John R. Marsolini '41, Milton, Mass.; George L. Mawhinney '40, Brookline, Mass.; Walter J. Mullen Jr. '41, Springfield, Mass.; Thomas V. Nash '40, South Weymouth, Mass.; John Occhiello '41, New Bedford, Mass.; Robert B. Priestley '42, Melrose, Mass.; John D. Prodgers '40, Pittsfield, Mass.; Ernest T. Savignano '42, Newton, Mass.; Arnold M. Soloway '42, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Bronislaw J. Stepaczyk '41, Chicopee, Mass.; Amos G. Taylor '41, New Bedford, Mass.; Eugene F. Verdery 3d '40, Barrington, R. I., and Richard E. Struble '40, Manager, Bloomfield, N. J.

Soccer

Henry A. Adams '42, Fall River, Mass.; Arthur H. Bijur '41, New York, N. Y.; Morton D. Furber '42, Melrose, Mass.; David G. Flint '42, Madura, So. India; William C. Giles, Jr. '42, Longmeadow, Mass.; William K. Gien '42, Brighton, N. Y.; Walter C. Gummere, Jr. '40, Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio; Earl W. Harrington, Jr. '41, White Plains, N. Y.; Joseph C. Harvey '40, East Providence; Capt. William E. Kelly, Sterling, Conn.; Ronald McIntyre '42, Schenectady, N. Y.; Alfred W. Murdock, Jr. '41, Brooklyn, N. Y.; John M. Records '40, Winnetka, Ill.; Richard H. Sonis '41, Providence; Charles A. Standish '40, Norwich, Conn.; Harry L. Thompson '42, Easthampton, Mass.; Sergei N. Vasilieff '42, Astoria, N. Y.; Walter V. P. Juszczyk '41, West Warwick, R. I.; and Manager Donald A. Jones '40, Cranston, R. I.

Boston Quintet In Garden Game

What might properly be termed big-time basketball will make its debut at the Boston Garden tonight. The Boston Goodwins, local aggregation having several "name" players, will open their season facing the Harlem Yankees, colored team from New York. In the preliminary game the Boston Gas Company team will play the N. E. Mutual five in a Boston Park Department league game.

Out in the Midwest basketball is popular in the colleges and self-supporting. Here in New England the game seldom gathers enough interest to make charging admission worth while. Tonight local fans will have an opportunity to see the game played at its best.

Leading player recruited by the Boston team is Ed Krause, former Notre Dame captain and all-America football player, and present line and basketball coach at Holy Cross. Last year's Notre Dame captain, Earl Brown, also is in the line-up with Solly Nechtem, Boston University captain last year.

The visiting Yankees have had an outstanding basketball team for years and have toured the East on numerous occasions.

Elbie Fletcher, Pittsburgh first baseman, formerly of the Bees, will referee the preliminary game. Festivities begin at 8:30 p. m.

Oxford 2, Cambridge 2

OXFORD, England, Dec. 8 (CP)—Oxford and Cambridge drew 2-2 in the annual inter-varsity soccer match here yesterday. The contest was played outside London for the first time in history, Oxford leading 1-0 at halftime.

Finland Has Until May on Olympics

By the Associated Press

Brussels, Belgium

Count Baillet LaTour, President of the International Olympic Committee, said Dec. 8 the 1940 International games "will be canceled if Finland gives them up," adding she has until May to take a definite position.

The committee recently rejected an American offer to hold the games in Detroit, since it was considered impossible for European athletes to go to the United States.

Sheppard Golf Winner

SANTA CRUZ, Calif. (AP)—Charley Sheppard, Oakland professional, became a three-time winner of the northern California open golf championship recently, finishing with a score of 66-69-76—211.

Johnny Dawson, Chicago, Ill., was low amateur, scoring 72-71-74—217.

Dickinson Elects

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CARLISLE, Pa.—Lettermen on the Dickinson College football squad have elected co-captains for next season. They are Robert Shenk, end from Harrisburg, and John Jones, guard from Plymouth.

Tyson Is Elected

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

HUNTINGDON, Pa.—Perry Tyson, of Spring City, will captain the 1940 football team at Juniata College. He has played the end and fullback positions, and is on the college honor roll.

Crusader Eleven Bills Two Trips On '41 Schedule

WORCESTER, Mass. (AP)—Nine major games, an opener against a New England college eleven, with six of the 10 games at Fitton Field, make up the 1940 schedule for the Holy Cross football team, released by Thomas J. McCabe, Director of Athletics.

Featuring the schedule is the game with New York University at the Yankee Stadium on Oct. 19, the first time that the Crusaders and the Violets have met on the gridiron, although baseball teams of the two institutions have competed on several occasions.

The trip to Louisiana State University will be the longest trip that the Crusaders have made to compete in a football game.

The schedule:

Sept. 28, Providence College; Oct. 5, Louisiana State at Baton Rouge; 12; Carnegie Tech; 19, †New York University at Yankee Stadium; 26 Brown University at Providence; Nov. 2, Colgate University; 9, ‡Mississippi University; 16, Temple University; 23, Manhattan College; 30, Boston College at Boston.

† Opens home-and-home series, the 1941 game to be played at Fitton Field, Oct. 25.

‡ Starts series of games, but 1941 game will also be at Fitton Field.

Hockey at a Glance

By the Associated Press

Results Dec. 8

National League

Montreal 4, Toronto 1.
Chicago 2, New York Americans 1.

Tonight's Schedule

National League

Boston at Detroit.

American Association

Kansas City at St. Louis.

College Basketball

Results Dec. 7

Dartmouth 37, Vermont 35
Purdue 47, Western Illinois T. 24.
Princeton 40, Lehigh 29.
Bucknell 55, Elizabethtown 32.
Arkansas State 56, Armour Tech 39.

B. U. Prepares for Harvard

With football over, Coach Mel Collard now settles down to the serious job of quickly preparing his Terrier hoop squad for its opening game with Harvard a week from tomorrow night.

Looking at the picture from all angles, it seems doubtful that Boston University will be able to do much against Harvard. The Terriers lost practically all of their veteran strength of the past three years and have only Capt. Jack Rotman, George Pantano, and Johnny King available as experienced veterans. Coach Collard will have to build an entirely new outfit and a new second team, which means that the Terriers will probably start clicking somewhere around the middle of the season.

Size-Up

In sizing up the team, there are only two men certain to start in the opening game—Rotman at guard and Pantano at forward. Both boys, incidentally, hail from Chelsea and are former captains of the Red Devils.

The other forward job will be a three-cornered fight between Jim Cassidy, Cliff Fitzpatrick and Jim McGuddy. Cassidy and Fitzpatrick were freshman stars last year and both loom as excellent varsity timber.

Williams Steps Up

With the loss of "Red" Kopecky and Harold Goodier, the two centers last year, the pivot position is wide open and the chances are better than even that Walter Williams, center on last year's freshman team, will step right into the job without any great opposition. Williams led the freshmen in scoring last year and has every qualification to make the grade. His understudy will probably be Dudley Purbeck, who was a freshman guard last year and has been moved to center. Other candidates for the center job will be Tom Daly, a guard on the freshman squad two years ago, and Bill Olson, a member of the varsity last year.

In the back court, Captain Rotman will team with either Johnny King, Nicky Alpert, Charlie Thomas, or Johnny Wedemeyer. King is a veteran of the last two years and rates the edge in experience. Alpert, who was a member of the varsity until midyear last season, is back again and should see considerable action. Thomas and Wedemeyer are newcomers. Thomas was a regular freshman guard last year, while Wedemeyer, who did not participate as a yearling has had considerable high school experience.

Harvard Opens Hockey Season Tomorrow Night

Harvard's varsity hockey team enters the 1939-40 local college hockey picture tomorrow night when it meets the St. Nicholas Hockey Club of New York at the Boston Arena. The Crimson has already played a practice game this winter, bowing to the "97" Club 9-4 in two 30-minute periods.

Boston University, which opened its season last Saturday night by overwhelming the M. I. T. Engineers, travels to Princeton for the rubber game between the two brother coaches, Waylie and Dick Vaughan of the Terriers and Tigers respectively. B. U. won two years ago, and Princeton was victorious last year.

The Tech team has another week's practice before playing its second game of the season next Saturday with Dartmouth at Hanover. Boston College will open at Princeton on the 12th of this month, while Northeastern waits until Jan. 3 before opening with New Hampshire at Durham.

At this stage of the game, Harvard appears hardly the match for the St. Nick's, who are undefeated in Metropolitan League competition this season. The New Yorkers will start George Roberts, former Harvard star, at center, flanked by Bob Cooke and Billy Moore of Yale, with Captain Shepard and Bob Burke of Princeton at defense, and Peter Grace of Yale in goal.

Harvard will counter with Warren Winslow at center on the first line, with Forbes Perkins and "Skipper" Ervin on the wings. At defense will be Capt. Bill Coleman and Sherman Gray, with Vin Freedley in goal. Harvard's second line, which Coach Clark Hodder believes to be almost on a par with the first, includes Dave Eaton at center, with Stacy Hulse and Pren Willetts on the wings.

Women's Ski Meet

MONTREAL (CP)—The United States women's Olympic ski team and the Penguin Ski Club of Montreal will hold an exhibition meet at Mont Tremblant in the Laurentian Mountains north of here Jan. 20-21, it was announced.

Although the Olympic games have been canceled, the United States team will take part as a group in leading meets during the winter.

Sports Mirror

By the Associated Press

Three Years Ago

Giants obtained infielder Lou Chiozza from Phillies for cash and Leo Scharein, former Nashville infielder. Chiozza to replace Travis Jackson at third base.

Five Years Ago

Olin Dutra, United States open champion, with subpar 70, led first round of $12,500 Miami Biltmore open tourney.

Sports Around the Hub

Harvard Last Bowl Participant

Boston College's appearance in the Cotton Bowl at Dallas, Texas, on New Year's Day, will mark the second time in history that a football team from this sector has participated in a post-season bowl classic. Back in 1920 a powerful Harvard eleven, captained by Arnold Horween—who later became coach—went West to Pasadena and defeated University of Oregon in the annual Rose Bowl encounter, 7-6. But since that distant date no team from the New England area has accepted an invitation of nation-wide interest.

No one around Boston today doubts that the Eagles will put on a stubborn front at Dallas. Coach Frank Leahy, a popular addition to the local football fraternity, deserves due credit for the expert way he has brought along his eleven this season. If the Florida game could have been played two weeks later than it was, Frank Leahy would today be one of the few mentors with an unbeaten record.

* * *

Although there seems no apparent reason for it, colleges on the Pacific Coast and vicinity consistently turn out bigger and better football teams than a majority of eastern institutions. Out that way, almost every other athlete goes well over six feet in height. For example, all-star high school teams were recently picked in Portland, Oregon, and San Francisco. The line on the Portland eleven averaged 197 pounds; on the San Francisco, it went slightly over that level. The backfields at both Portland and 'Frisco averaged 180 pounds. By the time these boys have reached their varsity teams in college, they will have grown an inch or more and added at least five pounds.

* * *

Harvard's revamped basketball five crashed through to a 51-38 victory over Northeastern last night at Cambridge, but lost Homer Peabody, the junior center, for a month or more. Peabody injured a knee in the early minutes of play. Coach Wes Fesler said today that he would let a pair of sophomores, Ed Rothschild and Johnny Penson, and the veteran Sam White, battle for the vacancy left by Peabody.

* * *

Fesler is impressed by the sophomore play of Chris Finegan, who was shifted from center to guard after the opening game with M. I. T. Finegan is very fast handling the ball, but has a tendency to be wild with passes. Like the rookie baseball pitcher, however, he should master control in time.

* * *

A husky boy named Stevens led New York to an 8-2 indoor baseball triumph over Boston last night at the Garden. On the mound, he held the locals to five nits. In the batter's box, he produced a pair of home runs.

* * *

The selection of Joe Cronin as manager of the 1940 American League All-Stars is another reminder of how popular the Red Sox skipper is throughout the younger circuit. It will be his second appearance in that role. Joe, then with Washington, piloted the 1934 Americans to a 9-7 win over the National League.

* * *

Baseball's annual meetings may have established some sort of record this year for lack of player trades. Only one of major interest nationally has been completed—the deal which moved Gerald Walker to Washington, and Taft Wright and Pete Appleton to the Chicago White Sox.

* * *

The new American League ruling, directed at the Yankees, prohibiting any championship outfit from buying players within the circuit, has also turned out to be a blow at the second division clubs. Any chance a team like the Browns had to get some of the Yankee surplus, except by the waiver route, is now nil. E. R.

Grid Broadcast

DAYTON, Ohio, Dec. 8 (AP)—President Carl Storck of the National Professional Football League today announced that Sunday's championship game between the New York Giants and Green Bay Packers at Milwaukee would be broadcast by 10 stations.

They are: WJJD and WIND, Chicago; WGAR, Cleveland; WJR, Detroit; WCAU, Philadelphia; WOR, New York; WOL, Washington; KDKA, Pittsburgh; WCBM, Baltimore, and WFND, Fredericksburg, Md.

Announcers will be Walter (Red) Barber and Dick Fishell of New York and Harry Wisner of Detroit.

Kentucky Captain

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP)—The University of Kentucky football team elected John Eibner, a 225-pound tackle from Jeannette, Pa., captain for 1940 at its annual banquet.

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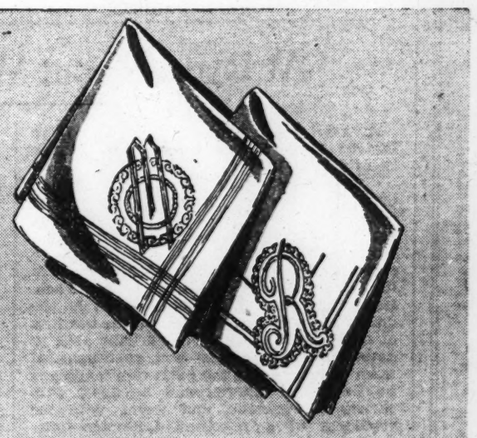
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The Home Forum

Ten Miles From Washington

AT FIRST WE laid the blame on Washingtonians in general. Then Mr. Maploony said: "Why didn't your Bisley friends take us? They have a car." I countered with Miss Chillom. "Perhaps you can explain why she hasn't insisted upon your dropping everything and rushing out there. I've less opinion now than ever of her scale of raptures.' Stung, so tenderly, Mr. Maploony retorted: "Isn't your own position somewhat ridiculous? Three years in Washington and you never heard of the place! Three years of telling people what to see and omitting the one sight nobody should miss! I can imagine your surprise if you had lived in Buffalo, New York, for three years, and then someone had told you of Niagara Falls! It's hardly necessary for you to find fault with Miss Chillom—" Then his heat suddenly abated and he said: "I think we'd better refer it."

His reference was to a device which Mr. Maploony and I originated to take care of all such arguments. It is called Blame-Allotment Week. We set aside a week, six months ahead, when we can go into the matter thoroughly and coolly and find out who really was at fault. Of course, what happens is obvious. Several of our married friends have thanked us for the idea. They say that it is really less trouble than our other idea—of interrupting the discussion and going to the Zoo.

* * *

The current dispute sprang unexpectedly from a recent call we made on my young friends, the Anandales, who have set up housekeeping across the river. We found Jeff on his knees, unpacking another wedding present, and trying not to get the excelsior all over the living-room. It will abbreviate description to say that Jeff is not only a Virginian; he is Owen Wister's Virginian, with the same dark good looks, the outdoor masculinity, the observant humor, the subtle wisdom which refuses obligations unless he is sure they are his. That picture of his domestication was worth crossing the Potomac on a searing September afternoon to see.

Kitty was in the kitchen, slim and active and radiant. Kitty has that charm which the well-read expect to find, along with old mahogany, in the home of an F. F. V. But so much more than charm, if charm mean only manner! A joy in living that must come from some inner seeing, and a fundamental generosity. It is no wonder that, like Old Man River, I am always at their door.

But, when she came in to greet us, there were tears in her eyes. Before Mr. Maploony's face could register any cynical bachelor surprise, Kitty smiled and said: "It's only onions. Jeff and I thought we'd have a picnic, and you must come, too. We've lots of everything, and it's lovely at Great Falls on a close day."

We accepted gratefully and then Mr. Maploony said: "Where is Great Falls?"

Jeff, feeling around in the excelsior, looked up in amazement and only a life-training in courtesy stopped the exclamation on his lips.

* * *

My first surprise was the solitude that we achieved within ten miles of Washington. The road became but a narrow slit between the tall trees of an almost unbroken woodland. A rising thunderstorm added its feeling of portent. When we walked out upon the bluff overlooking the Falls, the effect was drama.

From our toes, the rock-face dropped straight to the river sixty feet below. Behind, and in a great arc comprehending the curve of the gorge, the woods rose, motionless and silent. From the zenith hung, like some universal backdrop, the darkly violet curtain of the storm. A last light from the fading east washed everything in its thin brightness, everything but the vast gloom within the wood, greening the leaves, yellowing the rocks, and intensifying the deep dye of the overhanging tempest. This was no casual storm; it was the end of summer.

In such an arrangement of grandeur I had my introduction to Great Falls, surely unlike any other falls that I have seen. Their volume had been starved by long drought, yet that only rendered their ribs the more impressive. Wicked reefs of jagged gneiss caught the waters on their tusks and tossed them into contesting channels. The main fall, where the largest body of water made its plunge of forty feet, was merely the central spectacle. One's sight was being continually diverted to new aspects of the dividing waters, to the green islets above, the granite bowl below, to the endless versatility of jut and pinnacle. The picture was so various that no eye could put it all together.

* * *

"Come down to its level," Jeff said. "That's how to meet a river."

"I think we had better decide," suggested practical Kitty, "just how to behave in a storm like this."

No idle jest, this, as it turned out. When we had fled to an open-side shelter and the rain and lightning played about our heads, Jeff said: "You get a rain-check on this picnic."

"Yes," seconded Kitty. "Let's come back tomorrow. You *must* see it."

* * *

The morrow was everything that the most devoted exhibitor of the Falls could have asked. The storm had washed the air, fed the river, and brought an autumnal loneliness to the woods. We had the great prow of rock that commanded river and Falls to ourselves. The setting might have been northern Ontario instead of a few miles from a swarming city, so far as intrusion mattered. We broiled our steaks over a small charcoal fire and ate them in aboriginal bliss, while the twilight gathered in the landscape for the night. One by one the cascades faded, their shapes softening and blurring into shadow.

"It's almost too beautiful to be convenient," Mr. Maploony said. "I want to eat. I want to look."

Presently even my gaunt friend was satisfied and we lay on a blanket while the stars joined us, first singly then in constellations. "Jeff," murmured Kitty, "what was it Lord Bryce said about this place? You read it to me from the *Geographic*."

"He said: 'No European city has so noble a cataract in its vicinity as the Great Falls of the Potomac; a magnificent piece of scenery which you will, of course, always preserve.' "

"I love that 'of course,' " Kitty said. "He knew us Americans. We'll probably drain off all this water for power in order to cut these trees up faster."

"Never let it be said of the Jefferson H. Anandales that they stand in the way of progress," Jeff said softly.

"But is it progress, darling, to destroy beauty?"

"Did I mention destroying beauty, honey?"

"No, and that's my point. The people who ruin our rivers and our hillsides and forests never concern themselves with the beauty they are destroying. They take it for granted that it doesn't matter."

* * *

"Aren't you covering a lot of ground?" Jeff asked. "Take Niagara. They've harnessed it, and yet the world still visits it. The water is not missed and all the while the diverted power has been giving cheap light to millions."

"Niagara's huge. Great Falls would be ruined. My point is this: wouldn't it be better to do with a little less illumination and have a wonderfully beautiful refuge like this to come to when the world is too much with us?"

* * *

Talk, good talk, is so rare, and with such friends so great a happiness! It was after ten by the heavens' own clock—the Great Dipper, if you have the lore to use it—when we left. It was still later, when we were back in our high-priced slum with traffic lights for stars, that I precipitated our argument. "Granted that we've been stupid, yet the fact remains that in all these years not a single person has asked me if I've seen Great Falls! I've been told of Rock Creek Park. I've had those cherry blossoms crammed down my throat. But not one word about the Falls! Why? Give me just one reason. Ten miles from a magnificent waterfall, an unspoiled forest, a refreshing solitude, and not a friend enthusiastic enough to lead us there by the nose! Even your loquacious Miss Chillom—"

I recommend our Blame-Allotment Week to all close friends. It works wonderfully.

T. MORRIS LONGSTRETH

The Sleeper

(Nor'west Gale: Fundy Shore)

The wind that filled the chimney's throat
With sounds of breathy feud,
The wind that pushed at every boat,
Incalculably rude!
The wind that licked a whining tail
Around the gutter-eaves,
And, with a long, inhuman wail,
Kicked out a million leaves
From corners snug, and ditches deep,
Where, warm and safe and sly,
They had arranged themselves for sleep,
Till winter should pass by—

That wind has blown its temper out
Beyond the western rim;
Thus, every whisper seems a shout
Designed to waken him.

MARTHA BANNING THOMAS

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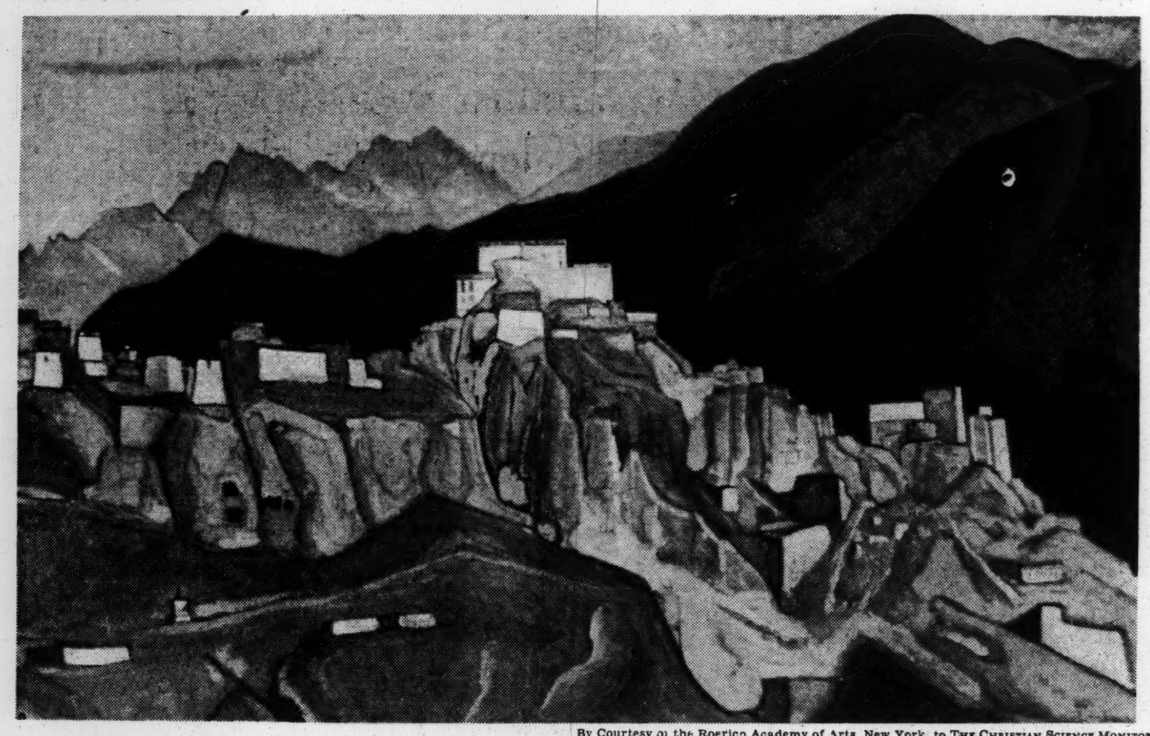

By Courtesy of the Roerich Academy of Arts, New York, to THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

"LAMAYURA, LADAK": *A Painting by Nicholas Roerich*

NICHOLAS ROERICH is a most interesting personality among contemporary artists. For his faith to ideals, for his fearless adventures, he has become a legend during his own lifetime. His career shows further evidence of the extreme independence of the artist of our time, of his will to seek and discover new sources of beauty, and to rediscover old forms of technique.

Mr. Roerich has produced a prodigious repertoire of pictures. His early experience in Russia led the way to his present interest in the scenic, the decorative, the symbolical. At first he made stage settings for the opera. Roerich's name is identified with the Russian Ballet, with the Stanislavsky Theater, with the brilliance and inventiveness which characterized the decorators in Russia before the Revolution. Although he settled in America after the Revolution, he devoted himself to travel and study of remote and significant outposts of the Far East. The style of painting which he had evolved from careful study of Byzantine painting and Russian ikons was suited to his symbolical themes.

"Lamayura, Ladak" was painted in 1936. Ladak is part of a province of Kashmir. Mr. Roerich has declared that the beauty of Italian cities pales before such a vista as this. "These solemn rows of *stupas* are like joyous torches. Where lies a country equal to these forsaken spots?"

Mr. Roerich has founded art centers. He has great confidence in the influence of the arts upon international harmony, and in the possibility of enhancing life through the arts.

D. A.

This Morning's Sun

Incredible before his eager eyes
stripped of their scales, now stands this simple street—
this morning's sun come on with stark surprise,
these oaks, this hedge of honest boxwood sweet
and heavy with the drum of striped black
and yellow bees: "What joy without a name,
what peace whereof I went so long in lack,
quickens for me this cosmos? Ah, whence came
this cognizance of sound and scent, this more
than elemental consciousness of light?"
Thus does he cry who has not known before
how dazzling to the new-awakened sight,
embracing its amazing sweep and girth,
appears the wholly usual face of earth.

GILBERT MAXWELL

Following the Old Silk Road

DURING OUR JOURNEY I saw in my mind's eye the new motor road running across steppes and deserts, with innumerable bridges over rivers, brooks, irrigation canals and ravines, to Anhsi, Tun-hwang, the northern Lop-nor, along the Kum-daria to Korla and on to Kucha, Aksu and Kashgar. And when it reached Kashgar, after faithfully following the caravan and wheel tracks of the old Silk Road, it would by no means have reached its end. . .

It is not a fantastic dream to affirm that the time need not be far off when an enthusiastic motorist can start from Shanghai in his own car, follow the Silk Road to Kashgar, drive all through Western Asia to Istanbul, and then travel via Budapest, Vienna, and Berlin to Hamburg, Bremerhaven, Calais or Boulogne. If he reaches the Atlantic coast, after 6,600 miles as the crow flies or 8,000 allowing for the bends of the road, with a whole skin and his car in tolerable condition, he will probably have had his fill of motoring for some time.

But he will also have collected a mass of unforgettable experiences, cut a gigantic cross-section right across the old world, and had the most interesting and the most instructive motor journey imaginable on this earth.

He will return with memories of picturesque, swarming China, of the oases on the edge of the Gobi, the mysterious deserts between Tun-hwang and Lou-lan, the wild camels' desolate homeland. He will have seen a glimpse of the wandering lake and the belt of vegetation which is just being born again on the banks of the river Kum-daria. He will have seen the sand dunes on the northern edge of the Takla-makan and the East Turki oases at the foot of the Celestial Mountains. The summer sun of central Asia will have burnt him, and he will never forget the howling of the sandstorms or the hissing of the snow blizzards in winter. He will have made the acquaintance, if a fleeting one, of travellers on foot and on horseback, and the silent procession of the camel caravans at the side of the road.

From the countries west of Terek-dawan he will preserve the memory of another world—the splendid mosques and mausoleums from Tamerlane's time in Samarkand; the theological colleges of Bokhara, with cupolas and minarets gleaming in gaily coloured faience; Merv with its traditions of learning and knowledge; the mosque containing Imam Riza's tomb, to which pilgrims still throng from all over Iran; the romantic land of Persia, home of Hadji Baba, and Bagdad, the city of the caliphs and one of the principal scenes of the Arabian Nights.

From Ankara and Istanbul he will enter the noise and hurry of Western life, and will think with regret of the great silence and peace in the deserts of Asia. All the same, he will rejoice when, on the Atlantic coast, he feels fresh winds from the sea filling his sand-coated lungs.—SVEN HEDIN, in "The Silk Road." (New York: Dutton.)

At Rydal Mount With Wordsworth

A WALK WITH Wordsworth in the Lake District was "a real treat," said Justice Coleridge, in 1836:

"I never met with a man who . . . had such exquisite taste for rural scenery; he had evidently cultivated it with great care; he not only admired the beauties, but he could tell you what were the peculiar features in each scene, or what the incidents to which it owed its peculiar charm. . . . He combined, beyond any man with whom I ever met, the unsophisticated poetic delight in the beauties of nature with a somewhat artistic skill in developing the sources and conditions of them. In examining the parts of a landscape he would be minute; and he dealt with shrubs, flower-beds, and lawns with the readiness of a practised landscape-gardener." . .

Wordsworth wrote to George Huntly Gordon, an old friend of Sir Walter Scott's, of his activities. . .

"You ask me what are my employments. . . . In plain language, I am draining a bit of spungy ground. In the field where this goes on I am making a green terrace that commands a beautiful view of our two lakes, Rydal and Windermere, and more than two miles of intervening vale with the stream visible by glimpses flowing through it." . . .

Some mention must be made of his manner of composing and his custom of reciting his own verses to any audience and in any spot. When a maid was asked by a stranger to be shown the poet's study, she "took him to the library, and said: 'This is master's *library*, but he studies in the fields.' " And one of Coleridge's grandsons was told that "Wordsworth went 'sounding on his way'—murmuring or booming his verses as he paced up and down the level terrace." An old dame of Westmorland told Canon Rawnsley that many times did she as a child walk to school at Ambleside alongside of the poet, in his old blue military cape, who would be "murmuring awt way and not *takking* a bit o' notish o' nowt."

Once in a while Wordsworth must have composed indoors, for Canon Rawnsley says: "We may hear the crash of a plate, which Mrs. Wordsworth has ordered to be broken outside his study door, to bring him to his dinner," and then he quotes the old dame again: " 'for ya kna. Wudsworth was a careful man, varra, and he could nat abide the brekking o' his chiney, and nowt else would sarra to stir 'im, when he was deep i' study.' " — From "William Wordsworth of Rydal Mount," by FREDERIKA BEATTY. (New York: Dutton.)

God the Preserver of Man

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

UNDER THE HEADING, "God—not Human Devices—the Preserver of Man," Mary Baker Eddy, the Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science, writes (Christian Science *versus* Pantheism, p. 4): "God, Spirit, is indeed the preserver of man. Then, in the words of the Hebrew singer, 'Why art thou cast down, O my soul? and why art thou disquieted within me? hope thou in God: for I shall yet praise Him, who is the health of my countenance, and my God. . . Who forgiveth all thine iniquities; who healeth all thy diseases.' This being the case, what need have we of drugs, hygiene, and medical therapeutics, if these are not man's preservers?" Here is a searching question, which every individual eventually must ask himself, and answer honestly.

Throughout the centuries, with a few notable exceptions, mankind has believed its well-being depended entirely on human effort; and while prayers to God have been offered, their vitalizing influence has perhaps seldom been realized. Many new and different remedial methods along material lines have been devised for physical and political ills. The Preacher, having sought satisfaction in matter, at length was moved to exclaim (Ecclesiastes 7:29), "Lo, this only have I found, that God hath made man upright; but they have sought out many inventions."

Christ Jesus, however, did not rely on anything but his Father's goodness and His omnipotent power, and in consequence he healed the sick instantaneously, on several occasions plentifully supplied a human need, and replaced evil conditions with good. And this he did with so much natural assurance that others marveled. But he did not consider these works miraculous. Once when the Master healed a chronic invalid instantaneously, and his enemies upbraided him because he had done this good deed on the Sabbath, he simply stated (John 5:17), "My Father worketh hitherto, and I work."

And since Christ Jesus is the Exemplar for all his followers, it is most important to consider the basis of his lifework. Knowing God intimately as the Father, he also knew it to be the Father's will that all His children should be well, completely harmonious, and free from evil's oppression. He knew that man was created by God, in His image and likeness, and that evil and matter have no place in the realm of spiritual reality. Thus, knowing that God alone is the creator and preserver of man, the Master denied the erroneous belief that evil can attach itself to man and make him miserable. He averred the truth of the allness of God, and the supremacy of His power, and demonstrated the fact that perfect harmony envelops God's spiritual creation. As a result, he presented erstwhile sufferers to their friends, well and free, whole, hardy, happy, and ready to praise God for His goodness. And works like these he charged his followers to do also.

Christian Scientists are grateful for their daily study of the Lesson-Sermons in the *Christian Science Quarterly*, which are read in Christian Science churches on Sunday. With each repetition of the topic, "God the Preserver of Man," the truths presented in this Lesson-Sermon become clearer, and the result of their application surer. What need could there possibly be for anything besides infinite Mind, God, Spirit, His creation, and His power? Students who are grasping the truth of God's allness, as taught in Christian Science, are applying it practically and successfully in their daily affairs, in accordance with the behest of Christ Jesus.

In the same message mentioned above, Mrs. Eddy writes (Christian Science *versus* Pantheism, p. 6), "Finally, brethren, let us continue to denounce evil as the illusive claim that God is not supreme, and continue to fight it until it disappears,—but not as one that beateth the mist, but lifteth his head above it and putteth his foot upon a lie."

The true follower of Christ, Truth, may whole-heartedly, understandingly, and with complete confidence, rely on God's supremacy alone, and thus establish in his human experience the realities of the kingdom of God, demonstrating health and peace. The knowledge that God lovingly cares equally for each and all of His children inspires men spontaneously to love one another, seeing all as, in reality, within the realm of infinite, spiritual good.

To know God aright brings untold blessings, and as more and more individuals claim Him as the health of their countenance and their God, they will rejoice, in a sweet sense of security, and say with the Apostle Paul (I Corinthians 8:6), "To us there is but one God, the Father, of whom are all things, and we in him."

[Below will be found a translation of this article into Czech]

Bůh udržovatelem člověka

Překlad článku o Křesťanské Vědě uveřejněného anglicky na této stránce

POD NADPISEM "Bůh—nikoli lidský důmysl—udržovatelem člověka" píše Mary Baker Eddy, objevitelka a zakladatelka Křesťanské Vědy (Christian Science *versus* Pantheism—Křesťanská Věda proti pantheismu, str. 4): "Bůh, Duch, jest vskutku udržovatelem člověka. Proto, podle slov hebrejského pěvce, 'proč jsi smutná, duše má, a proč se kormoutíš ve mně? posečkej na Boha, neboť ještě vyznávati jej budu; ont' jest hojné spasení tváří mé a Bůh můj . . . kterýž odpouští tobě všechny nepravosti, kterýž uzdravuje všechny nemoci tvé'. Jelikož je tomu tak, k čemu je nám třeba léků, zdravovědy a lékařské therapie, nejsou-li udržovateli člověka?" Zde jest pronikavá otázka, kterou si musí každý jednotlivec konečně dáti a poctivě zodpovědět.

S nemnoha pozoruhodnými výminkami věřilo lidstvo po staleti, že jeho blahobyt jest zcela závislý na lidském úsilí; a zatím co byly vysílány modlitby k Bohu, byl jejich oživující vliv snad zřídka uskutečněn. Mnoho nových a různých napravujících prostředků bylo ve hmotném směru vymyšleno pro fysická a politická zla. Kazatel, když byl hledal uspokojení ve hmotě, byl na konec přiveden k výroku (Kazatel 7:29): "Obzváštně pohleď i na to, což jsem nalezl: že učinil Bůh člověka dobrého, ale oni následovali smyšlének rozličných."

Avšak Kristus Ježíš nespoléhal na nic než na dobrotu svého Otce a Jeho všemohouci moc a proto uzdravoval okamžitě nemocné, při několika příležitostech hojně naplnil lidskou potřebu a nahradil neblahé poměry dobrými. A činil to s tak velikou přirozenou jistotou, že se jiní divili. Nepovažoval však tato díla za zázračná. Kdysi, když Mistr uzdravil okamžitě chronicky nemocného a jeho nepřátelé mu vytkli, že tento dobrý skutek vykonal v sobotu, řekl prostě (Jan 5:17): "Otec můj dosavad dělá, i já' dělám."

A ježto Kristus Ježíš jest vzorem všem svým následovníkům, jest neobyčejně důležité uvažovati o základně jeho životního díla. Znaje Boha blízce jako Otce, věděl též, že jest Otcovou vůlí, aby se všem Jeho dítkám dařilo dobře, aby byly dokonale harmonické a prosté nátlaku zla. Věděl, že člověk byl stvořen Bohem podlé Jeho obrazu a podoby, a že zlo a hmota nemají místa v království duchovní skutečnosti. Věda tudíž, že Bůh sám jest stvořitelem a udržovatelem člověka, popřel Mistr omylné věření, že zlo může přilnouti k člověku a učiniti jej bědným. Prohlašoval pravdu o veškerosti Boží a svrchovanosti Jeho moci a prokazoval skutečnost, že dokonalá harmonie obklopuje duchovní výtvory Boží. Důsledkem toho ukazoval bývalé nemocné jejich přátelům jako zdravé a volné, neporušené, silné, šťastné a ochotné velebiti Boha za Jeho dobrotu. A ukládal svým následovníkům, aby konali také taková díla.

Křesťanští Vědci jsou vděčni za denní studium úkolů-kázání ve čtvrtletníku Křesťanské Vědy, jež se čtou v neděli v kostelích Křesťansko-vědeckých. Každým opakováním thematu "Bůh udržovatelem člověka" nabývají pravdy vykládané v tomto úkolu-kázání jasnosti, a výsledek jejich použití stává se jistějším. Čeho jiného by nám mohlo být potřebí mimo nekonečnou Mysl, Boha, Jeho tvorby a Jeho moci? Žáci, kteří začínají chápati pravdu Boží veškerosti, jak je jí učeno v Křesťanské Vědě, používají ji prakticky a úspěšně při svých běžných záležitostech v souhlase s přikázáním Krista Ježíše.

V témže, nahoře uvedeném poselství píše Mrs. Eddy (Christian Science *versus* Pantheism, str. 6): "Na konec, bratří, udávejme stále zlo jako klamné tvrzení, že Bůh není svrchovaný, a stále je potírejme, dokud nezmizí—nikoli však jako někdo, kdo tluče do mlhy, ale jako někdo, kdo pozvedá nad ni hlavu a klade nohu na lež."

Pravý následovník Krista, Pravdy, může celým srdcem, s porozuměním a s úplnou důvěrou spoléhati jen na Boží svrchovanost a tak ustaviti ve své lidské zkušenosti skutečnosti království Božího tím, že prokazuje zdraví a mír. Vědění, že Bůh se láskyplně stará stejně o každé Své dítě a o všechny, vnuká lidem spontánní vzájemnou lásku, neboť vidí ve skutečnosti všechny jako v říši nekonečného, duchovního dobra.

Znáti Boha správně přináší nevyslovitelná požehnání, a jak si jednotlivci budou činit na Něj stále větší nárok jako na spasení tváře své a na svého Boha, budou se radovati v sladkém pocitu bezpečnosti a budou říkati s apoštolem Pavlem (I Kor. 8:6): "My máme jediného Boha Otce, z něhož všecko, a my v něm."

Pro informaci o literatuře Křesťanské Vědy, vydané česky, piště na: The Christian Science Publishing Society, Boston, Massachusetts, U. S. A.

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With Key to the Scriptures
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New England and Boston News

Second Section

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Page Thirteen

Closing Stocks Pages 17-18 Bonds — Curb

BOSTON, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1939

Is Huntington An Avenue For Trees or Cars?

Expense of subway only for beauty? asks research engineer — Fast street-way needed.

Is Huntington Avenue being improved for purposes of beautification or with an eye for introducing rapid transit for the first time to motorized customers of Boston's 30,000 downtown retail stores?

That question posed today by O. D. Fellows, research engineer for the Metropolitan Planning Commission, follows in the wake of prevailing discussions over whether or not the 100-foot-wide Avenue will have a 20 to 25-foot center strip of grass plot with two lines of trees in the middle and other lines on either side of the improved roadway. Mr. Fellows warned that "over-emphasis" on landscaping may unbalance the scales originally leaning toward safety and faster traffic flow.

How Many Trees?

"Traffic agencies should stop trying to figure how many trees they can get on the Avenue once the trolley tracks are eleminated," he said, "and consider the fundamental issue of how many automobiles can be provided for by dispensing with unnecessary obstacles."

"It is a useless gesture," Mr. Fellows added, "to go to all the expense and trouble of dropping trolley tracks below the surface of the Avenue and then putting obstacles in the path of traffic that bulk as serious to safety and motor delays as did the trolley lines."

The vision that Mr. Fellows has of the Huntington Avenue project is that of a rapid-transit boulevard, the first that Boston has had to penetrate its downtown shopping districts with facilities for carrying automobiles out of the central districts as fast as others come in. No other highway project promises so much for traffic relief in downtown Boston, said Mr. Fellows, and "it would be too bad to muff the opportunity of making this a rapid transit route rather than primarily a beauty spot."

25-Foot Roadway

Original plans for the Avenue proposed a 20 to 25-foot landscaped plot running down the center of the road to separate traffic and provide space for planting trees. Since the distance from building front to building front across the street is only 100 feet and sidewalks are planned for 12½ feet each, roadways will have to be reduced to a maximum of 25 feet on either side. Mr. Fellows declared that 30-foot roadways are imperative to take care of parked cars with two other lanes for fast and slow traffic.

A 15-foot center strip should be the maximum, he said, whereas a 5 to 10-foot divisional, he added, would be enough if trees were eliminated in favor of more space for traffic. And after all, what Boston actually needs, he pointed out, is more street room rather than more trees, much as the latter are desirable for beautification.

Avenue Never Served

"Huntington Avenue has never served our traffic needs efficiently, because of the central trolley reservation which measures 25 feet across. This center strip should be reduced by at least one-half to make this roadway efficient for traffic. The question Boston should consider seriously is whether it wants to increase its downtown business and raise its depleted property values through improved traffic conditions.

"If trees can be made to fit into the traffic pattern, that is all right," Mr. Fellows concluded. "But let's not get the cart before the horse and try to fit traffic into a street pattern designed for beautification."

Motor Truck Club Head To Speak at Pittsfield

Harold B. Church of Boston, President of the Motor Truck Club of Massachusetts, which has a membership of 1,600 men owning 25,000 trucks, will be one of the principal speakers at the annual dinner meeting of the Berkshire County Truck Owners' Association in Pittsfield tomorrow night. He will discuss truck costs as they pertain to fixed rates and charges.

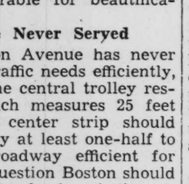
Weather Predictions

By U. S. Weather Bureau

Boston and Vicinity: Generally fair and colder tonight; Saturday fair; fresh to strong northwest winds diminishing; minimum temperature in Boston tonight near 27 degrees.

All New England: Partly cloudy and colder tonight; Saturday fair.

Atlantic Coast, Eastport to Sandy Hook: Strong northwest winds tonight, diminishing Saturday; weather partly overcast tonight, fair on Saturday.



Official Temperatures

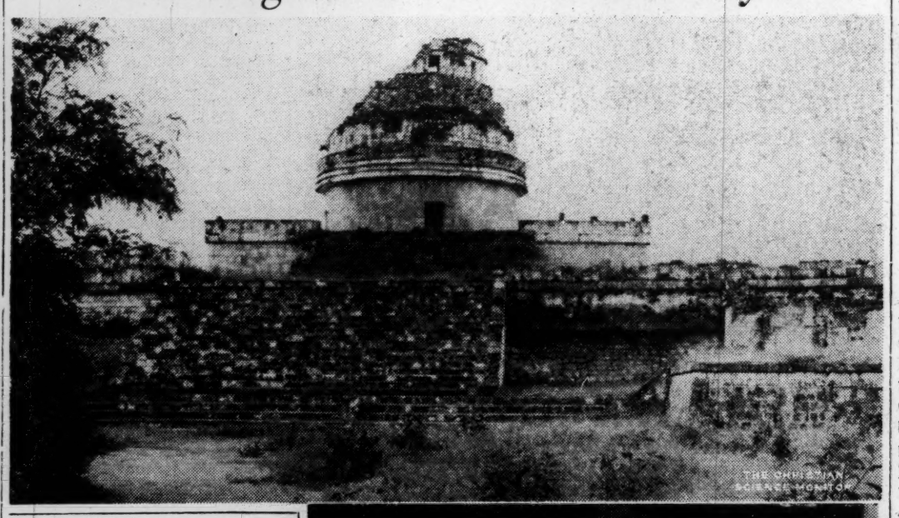
	A	B		A	B
Boston	37	37	Minneapolis	26	26
Chicago	35	34	New Orleans	51	51
Denver	42	30	New York	39	38
Helena	42	36	Norfolk	47	47
Kansas City	31	31	Philadelphia	41	41
Los Angeles	59	59	St. Louis	30	28
Miami	47	47	San Francisco	55	54
			Washington	42	42

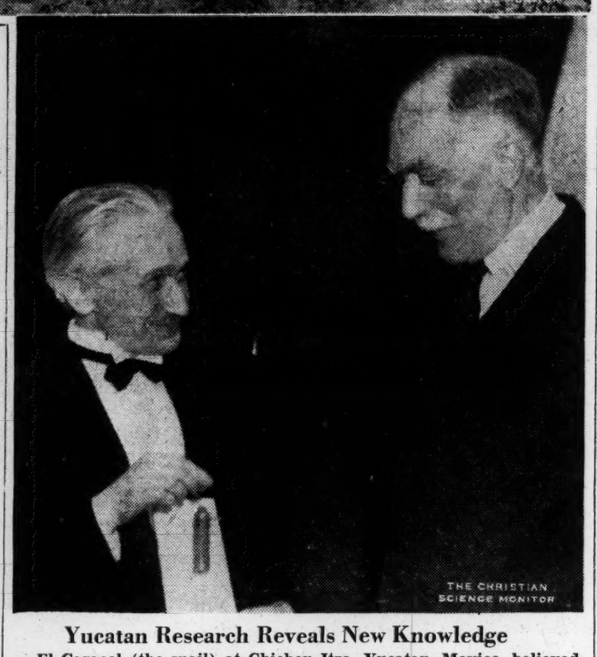
A—7:30 a. m., Dec. 8.
B—Minimum, Dec. 7.

High Tides at Boston

Friday, 9:15 p. m.: height, 9.4 feet.
Saturday, 9:35 a. m.: height, 10.5 feet.
Light all vehicles by 4:42 p. m.

Unraveling Riddles of Ancient Mayans





Yucatan Research Reveals New Knowledge

El Caracol (the snail) at Chichen Itza, Yucatan, Mexico, believed to have been a Mayan astronomical observatory for observations in connection with formation of the calendar.

Lower—Dr. Alexander Pogo (left), research associate of the Carnegie Institute of Washington and authority on Mayan astronomy and chronology with William Stearns, President of Bond Astronomical Club, examining a unique pillar-type sundial from the Harvard Collection. This is the oldest known type of astronomical instrument. It was used to compute time.

Mayan Research Nears End

(Continued from Page 1)

snail-like structure inside the turret top, it is believed to have been built between 1200 and 1300 A. D. At the top are three small windows used for observations on the setting sun and moon. Then there are four doorways which open out on the top terrace and are so oriented that the cardinal points of the compass are found by sighting along the right inner jamb to the left outer jamb of each.

Over in the southwest corner of the top terrace a circular flagged area of about 12 feet in diameter has an unpaved center which some say may have served as the foundation for a sundial or sun clock. But so far there has been no evidence found in the codices or glyphs to indicate that there were any time units smaller than the day.

Out of the western window of the Caracol the setting sun on March 21 and Sept. 22 is in line with the outer left and inner right edges. The other diagonal gives the most northerly setting of the moon when the ascending node is in the vernal equinox.

In addition to long known Mayan sites a new one has recently been added near Vera Cruz in Mexico proper. At Tuxtla a few years ago, a tiny statuette bearing the earliest known Mayan date (320 A. D.) was found. But it might easily have been carried there from great distance.

Now, however, vast monuments which could not possibly have been transported any distance have been found near by and it means that the outlying limits of the Mayan civilization must now be redrawn to include territory far to the north and west. Here the National Geographic Society has uncovered an older date which they translat as 291 B. C. but which others say is either 104 or 363 A. D., depending upon the system of counting used.

Mayan chronology, said Dr. Pogo, dates back to an astronomical event, probably an eclipse of the sun, on Oct. 14, 3373 B. C. That marked the beginning of the Mayan calendar just as our own calendar is dated back to a beginning at the supposed date Christ Jesus was born. Their system of recording time consisted of signs or hioroglyphics carved in stone to indicate the number of days which had elapsed since the beginning of Mayan history. One figure represented a single day, another a Mayan month of 20 days, another stood for a year. Then there were signs for 20-year periods and for periods of four centuries.

"It is a remarkably accurate system," said Dr. Pogo and would have given amazingly precise results for 374,000 years, an extraordinary achievement for any people. In fact the Mayan calendar was far better than the Julian calendar the Europeans were using when the conquistadors overpowered the Mayans and forced the burning of all "heathen" historical documents, folklore records, and books of science and learning."

So excellent were the methods used that innumerable checks and double checks could be applied in computing dates. Even today, the archaeologists are able to make calendar comparisons of Mayan chronology and correct the occasional mistakes of careless sculptors of long ago who forgot a dot here or a bar there.

Dr. Pogo, born in Russia, is also an authority on Egyptian astronomy, and in this connection he made several comparisons. "Like the Egyptians," he said, "the Mayans were very superstitious and both had 'unnamed days.' The Mayan Calendar allowed for 18 months of 20 days followed by the short month of five unnamed days."

N. E. Colleges Hear Attack On Normal School

(Continued from Page 1)

spoke out against the inroads the public normal schools have been making into the private liberal arts colleges' original role as a training place for teachers.

"Three hundred years of successful service in training secondary schools teachers have been not only forgotten but are being thrown into the discard with hardly a second thought. Revolutionary schemes of teacher training founded neither on adequate experience nor a sound philosophy of education are being fostered by ambitious educationists, petty politicians, unthinking school administrators, and various disciples of what is called the 'new education,'" Professor Burns charged.

Creating normal schools, Professor Burns said, became "almost a pastime for commissioners of education and their political playfellows." Eventually overproduction in normal schools coupled with what he claimed the ease of setting up a degree course for teachers has made normal schools into teachers colleges by virtue of legislative enactment.

Professor Burns said that colleges like Bowdoin, Williams, Amherst failed entirely to accept their teacher training responsibility in the twentieth century, and thereby not only contributed largely to the rise of the teachers' college but also fostered that "caricature of professional education now known as the Graduate School of Education." Its only known prototype, he averred, is the "equally absurd institution known as a Graduate School of Business Administration."

Defends Colleges

Defending the teachers' colleges Prof. May Hall James of the New Haven State Teachers Colleges took as her theme the stand that public education is a function of government and that the public schools reflect the conviction of the public mind.

"The major role of the State Teachers College in the field of secondary education," Professor James said, "may be that of an effective adversary." Tracing the role of teachers colleges when they were first state-supported schools for the training of teachers for the "lower class" public schools, Professor James said that teacher colleges today furnish about 56 per cent of the public school teachers, though they are outnumbered four to one by colleges and universities.

Teachers colleges do this, Professor James continued, because they offer a great variety of curricula especially suited to the needs of contemporary life; the students are more carefully selected; the facuities have adequate academic and graduate training; teacher placement has been studied with reference to state needs; public relations programs have been carefully organized while college plants are used continuously for public meetings, conferences and inter-school activities.

Dr. Conant Speaks

Dr. James B. Conant, President of Harvard University, who spoke first on Harvard's program for teacher training, said that scholarship in the subject to be taught, understanding of education, and skill in teaching are the three fundamental aspects which Harvard stresses in teacher training.

The University, President Conant said, has set itself squarely against the traditional procedure of granting a professional degree in teaching on the basis of credits in courses. It is equally opposed to the preparation of teachers through the study of education alone or through the study of school subjects alone.

Dean Henry W. Holmes of the Harvard Graduate School of Education, who has just been made chairman of the new Harvard Committee on Educational Relations, said that it is "impossible to approve the present standards of scholarship among secondary school teachers. State requirements for teachers' certificates are much less valuable than they might be because they emphasize course credits rather than demonstrated competence." He upheld Harvard's teacher training program, which he said is placed at a higher level, takes longer and is more expensive for the student. But it is not too idealistic, he believed, in view of the social importance of secondary school teaching.

I. C. C. Studies Reorganization Of Old Colony

Aid of B. & M. sought in plan advanced by rail counsel — Otner programs suggested.

The problem of maintaining passenger service on the Old Colony line by the New Haven Railroad continued in the news today as the Interstate Commerce Commission in Washington had before it several alternative plans providing for reorganization of the Old Colony system within the New Haven organization.

Not the least of these alternatives was a proposal advanced to the Interstate Commerce Commission by Charles A. Coolidge of Ropes, Gray, Boyden and Perkins, counsel for the Old Colony, that the Boston & Maine Railroad purchase from the Old Colony the line running from Fitchburg to Mansfield and that the B. & M. purchase a one-half interest in the stock of the Union Freight railroad. This proposal was advanced in the Old Colony organization plan filed by Mr. Coolidge.

Another alternative suggestion provides that the Old Colony give to the New Haven its $50,000,000 of railroad properties in exchange for New Haven cancellation of charges for operating losses being piled up against the Old Colony. This would save for the Old Colony bondhoiders the proceeds of various claims the Old Colony has against the New Haven and others.

State Aid Suggested

Another proposal is that the New Haven purchase the Old Colony, operate only such passenger service as the New Haven would be willing to undertake, with any additional service being supplied through State aid. It is assumed the New Haven would continue full freight service.

Any of the alternatives the Old Colony counsel said would provide the means for taking the Old Colony permanently into the New Haven system. Previously an examiner had reported in favor of a New Haven reorganization plan excluding the Old Colony problem.

The examiner's reorganization's plan was opposed yesterday by the Pennsylvania Railroad in a petition to the Interstate Commerce Commission. The Pennsylvania officials said the plan would wipe out 1,571,186 shares of common stock. The Pennsylvania is the largest individual stockholder in the New Haven. The Pennsylvania officials advanced the opinion that consolidation of the New Haven and the B & M. was a real potential factor which should be considered by the I. C. C. in the reorganization proceedings.

Old Colony's Stand

Mr. Coolidge, for the Old Colony, insisted if the line is not included in the New Haven reorganization the New Haven will continue assessing losses against the Old Colony until the line is forced into bankruptcy and the New Haven will be able to purchase the property at its own figure.

The attorney charged the Old Colony was caught in a pair of pincers. On one side, he said, the State Department of Public Utilities will not permit passenger service reduction and on the other side is the New Haven charging the entire loss for full passenger service against the Old Colony.

Exceptions to the Examiner's report also have been filed by Willard H. McEwen, counsel for the Railways Labor Executives' Association, who contended Harvey H. Wilkinson, the ICC Examiner, "has not only prejudged the abandonment issue in a proceedings not adapted to that purpose but has done so with only one side of the controversy before him."

Mr. McEwen charged that if the Old Colony is left to survive or perish as an independent railroad, the question of abandonment of the road will be to all practical purposes finally decided, with the New Haven being in a position to buy portions or all of the Old Colony at junk prices.

Wins Scholarship

Eleanor E. Marston

One of six outstanding 4-H Club members of nation

Eleanor E. Marston, recently named Miss 4-H of New Hampshire, was selected as one of the six outstanding club members of the nation this week at the National 4-H Congress in Chicago. She will be awarded a $200 college scholarship, according to Miss Mary L. Sanborn, assistant state club leader at the University of New Hampshire. Another New England winner of a scholarship was June Loveland of Greenfield, Mass.

N. H. Ski Trails Now Need Only Snow Blanket

Except for a light cover permitting limited running on Mt. Mansfield toll road, the carriage road on Mt. Washington and on the top of Cannon Mountain—strictly controlled running at the best—skiing still awaits the pleasure of the Weather Bureau and a generous blanket of snow to send ski enthusiasts into the hills of the North.

The communities are all ready for the rush; in fact, hotel and lodge keepers throughout much of the north country already are reporting capacity bookings for the Christmas and New Year's week ends.

* * *

Refinements and additions to existing facilities await the skiers at most of the major winter sports areas, with a new emphasis on skating, snow-shoeing, dog sledding, ice boating and other recreations of the season, promoted to round out the winter vacationist's program.

At Cannon Mountain, where the aerial tramway carried almost 37,000 skiers during its initial winter season last year, the new Tram Ravine ski trail has been built to provide a run somewhat less difficult than the Cannon Mountain trail. It is of the same length—two miles—and is rated as intermediate except for the lower part, which is suitable for novices. A trail has been cut to connect the bases of both trails with the valley station.

The tramway management has also announced a new slope, called Spring Slope, located on the upper part of the mountain at a place where deep drifts of snow pile up during the winter, offering exceptionally good late season skiing.

* * *

Of interest to the pocketbook—Roland E. Peabody, managing director of the tram, has just announced a new fare schedule which make mid-week use of the car an attractive proposition. A special 30-trip book of tickets will sell for $10.50, good from Monday through Friday, bringing the cost down to 35 cents a ride. The book is transferrable. The 10-ride book for $5, good any time, will be continued.

At Franconia several new ski lodges will cater to those seeking accommodations at medium and low prices, the weak department in the Franconia set-up previously.

Jury Indicts Connolly On Charge of 4 Bribes

John Patrick Connolly, former clerk of Suffolk Superior Civil Court, who resigned under fire last June, was indicted today by the Suffolk County grand jury and formally charged with requesting and accepting bribes totaling $1,000 from four of his office employees.

William T. Conway, Boston politician and alleged "bagman," was indicted on a charge of soliciting four persons for bribes to give to Mr. Connolly.

The four named are John E. Noonan, an assistant clerk, allegedly solicited for $300; Marguerite W. Kennedy, $200; Mary M. Cunningham, $250; Louise V. Crowley, $250.

Assistant District Attorney Frederick T. Doyle said three more witnesses would be presented to the grand jury today and others would be heard by that body next week. More indictments are to be sought, he said.

The witnesses today were William C. Creed, an assistant clerk in Mr. Connolly's office who was removed by the court on a charge of conspiracy with Mr. Connolly; John J. McCarthy, a former office employee, and John MacFarland, an assistant clerk.

These three men were named by the Boston Bar Association as conspirators with Mr. Connolly in the petition filed last spring asking for Mr. Connolly's removal from office.

Another removal from office was believed possible today as Sheriff Frederick R Sullivan studied a statement given to him last night by District Attorney William J Foley, coming from James F Morris, chief jailer at the Charles Street Jail

Certain admissions and disclosures made by Mr Morris and recorded by members of the District Attorney's staff, officials said, preclude his continuance in office and as a member of the new Sheriff's committee investigating conditions at the jail The position pays $4,400 a year

Mr. Morris has been connected with the jail since Dec. 1, 1920. He was made chief jailer in 1929, and during the incapacity of Sheriff John A. Keliher acted as sheriff for nearly five years. He is a member of the bar and in this capacity is an officer of the courts.

Three days before former Sheriff Dowd dropped out of sight, he turned over to Mr. Morris, according to Mr. Morris' own statement, his resignation. Mr. Morris made no mention of this, however, either to the Bar Association or to the District Attorney, although both agencies were acting in unison to force Dowd out of office and seeking to secure evidence against Dowd, officials pointed out today.

Pork Still Holds High Place As a Low-Price Food Product

Pork and pork products are again the outstanding "buy" in the meat line this week end. For the third consecutive week end, loins of pork for roasting can be had at 14 cents a pound in chain stores, and even the New England dressed quality is only 20 cents a pound in downtown markets. Fresh shoulders are 13 to 16 cents a pound, and fresh hams for roasting can be had in chain stores at 19 cents a pound.

But other meats, too, are reasonable in price, and John P McBride, (director of the Massachusetts Division on the Necessaries of Life, reports "a continued decline in prices of meats in Massachusetts." The combined food price index for November, he said, decreased about 10 per cent from the preceding month, despite advances in the cost of suits, shoes, gloves, cotton goods, men's hosiery, fuel and light.

Beef prices continue to sag, the chain stores offering rib roast from "prime, heavy, corn-fed steer beef" at 25 cents a pound, and face of the rump for 27 cents. Indeed the 27-cent figure seems to be a basis for chain store prices on sirloin, bottom of the round or porterhouse roasts, as well as various steaks.

Lamb Is Cheap

Lamb legs start at 21 cents in chain stores, and forequarters at 13 cents, ranging up to 25 cents and 14 cents, respectively. Poultry continues plentiful and relatively inexpensive. Turkeys range from 29 cents to 35 cents, as a rule, with some especially choice Cape Cod raised birds marked as high as 45 cents. Capon ranges from 30 to 38 cents, depending on size and whether it is native or western. Fowl range from 23 to 32 cents a pound, and chickens 23 to 35 cents.

Seafood offers some attractive buys, with striped bass weighing up to six pounds each, available in some downtown stalls around 35 cents a pound. Another fresh fish is fancy bluefish at 45 cents. Fresh eastern shoals halibut is as high as 60 cents. Chilled halibut, however is 25 to 35 cents, and chilled swordfish 29 to 40 cents Chain stores offer fancy fresh mackerel at nine cents a pound, and fresh sliced cod steak at two pounds for 19 cents.

A feature of the food markets today is the drop in egg prices. The trend began a fortnight ago and this week end finds chain stores offering large New England fresh and hennery eggs at 29 cents. Faneuil Hall market stalls offer fresh native eggs at 35 cents, mediums at 29 and pullet eggs at 26 cents. Production in New England is said to be greater now than in several months.

Vegetables Lower

Fresh vegetables are, in some instances, lower this week. Green beans are 15 cents in the Faneuil Hall sector, green peas 18 cents, cauliflower 25 to 30 cents, southern tomatoes 18 cents in pound packages, beets eight cents a bunch, Cape turnips five cents a pound, cabbage eight cents, white potatoes 40 to 45 cents a peck, and onions five cents a pound for the common variety. Chain stores offer many of these items at lower prices.

In fruits, medium-sized grapefruit are offered by chain stores at four for 17 cents, while at Faneuil Hall, pink grapefruit are from 5 to 15 cents each. Florida oranges are somewhat more plentiful, starting at two dozen for 25 cents for small ones in the chain stores and larger ones starting in Faneuil Hall stalls around 25 cents a dozen. Californias start at 30 cents in downtown Boston. Apples are plentiful and inexpensive. Chains offer native McIntosh apples at six pounds for 19 cents, and specify that they are hand picked In the Faneuil Hall market stalls a wide variety of apples is displayed, sold by the dozen, with Golden Delicious, Red Delicious, and Spitzenberg 60 cents, and McIntosh Reds 40 to 50 cents.

O'Hare Case Spurs Drive On Politico-Gambling Tieup

Efforts of public officials of Massachusetts and Illinois to smash politico-gangster-gambling activities disclosed by the slaying of Edward J. O'Hare, tri-state race-betting operator, on Nov. 8 made further progress today.

The court cases of Judge Eugene J. Holland of the Chicago Municipal Court, who was found to have participated in real estate deals with O'Hare, were transferred to another judge by Chief Justice John J. Sonsteby.

This followed the resignation on Wednesday of Robert Robinson, Boston attorney, who had a client associated with O'Hare, as a member of the City Finance Commission. His actions were under investigation by Gov. Leverett Saltonstall.

Judge Holland, who has denied that his dealings with O'Hare were at all censurable, is nevertheless under the scrutiny of the Chicago Bar Association and the Cook County State's Attorney's office. He has been called before a special Grand Jury investigating the murder of O'Hare, but refused to answer many of the questions asked him.

At first, the Judge was simply ordered "relieved of his duties" by the Chief Justice, but when Judge Holland refused to be disciplined in this way and held hearings in his Court room, anyway, the Chief Justice ordered his court cases transferred.

At the same time, Chief Justice Sonsteby stripped Judge Holland's court of bailiffs and the clerk, who were automatically transferred with the cases.

In retaliation, Judge Holland brought a libel suit for $250,000 damages against the Chief Justice and Bertram J. Cahn, President of the Chicago Crime Commission.

O'Hare had an interest in dog race tracks at Dighton, Mass., and Miami, Fla., and was President of Sportsman's Park, a horse-racing plant at Chicago.

'Totalitarian Banditry' Menaces West

"An aggressive neutrality, through diplomatic and economic pressure, in stopping the extension of totalitarian banditry is essential in preventing the ultimate destruction of Western civilization as we now know it," declared James R. Bancroft, President of the American Institute of Finance, speaking at a Boston Economic Club luncheon today.

Mr. Bancroft considered this the greatest problem facing the United States today; greater than the question as to whether the current marked increase in business activity will be continued through 1940. However, if the war continues through 1940, he believes that the advent of spring military activity may result in further business activity with rising prices for American goods and securities

"In fact," Mr. Bancroft asserted, "if the war continues to this time next year we could well witness a temporary boom in this country. It should also be recognized," he added, "that an early peace would doubtless mean, under existing depreciation in European currencies, a marked deflation in the United States with substantially lower prices for both goods and stocks."

Events in and Around Boston Tonight

Radio—Page 14

Theaters

Copley—
"The Great American Family," by Robert Chapin and Charles King. Presented by Alan Gray Holmes. 8:30. Matinees Wednesdays and Saturdays. 2:30.

Plymouth—
"Tobacco Road." by Jack Kirkland. With Charles Timblin as Jeeter. 8:30. Matinees Thursdays and Saturdays, 2:30.

Shubert—
"Three After Three," musical comedy. Simone Simon, Mitzi Green, Mary Brian and Stepin Fetchit. 8:30. Matinees Wednesday and Saturday. 2:30. (Last week.)

Wilbur—
"When We Are Married," by J. B. Priestley. With Estelle Winwood, Alison Skipworth, J. C. Nugent, Percy Kilbride, and Ann Andrews. 8:30. Matinees Wednesdays and Saturdays at 2:30.

Movies

Brooklyn Village—
"Honeymoon in Bali," with Fred MacMurray and Madeleine Carroll. 3:35, 6:45, 9:40. Also "Behind the Prison Gates." 2, 5:10, 8:20.

Coolidge Corner—
"Stop, Look and Love," with Jean Rogers. 1:50, 4:55, 8:05. Also "Drums Along the Mohawk," featuring Henry Fonda, Claudette Colbert and Edna May Oliver. 3:15, 6:25, 9:30.

Exeter—
"Fast and Furious." 2, 5, 8:05. Also Charles Laughton in "Jamaica Inn." 3:10, 6:15, 9:15.

Fenway and Paramount—
"At the Circus," featuring the Marx Brothers. Fenway: 1, 4:05, 7, 10. Paramount: 9:15 a. m., 12:20, 3:25, 6:30, 9:40. Also "Bad Little Angel," with Virginia Weidler and Gene Reynolds. Fenway: 2:50, 5:45, 8:40. Paramount: 11:05 a. m., 2:10, 5:15, 8:20.

Fine Arts—
"Escape From Yesterday," featuring Annabella. 1:20, 3:20, 5:25, 7:25, 9:30. Also "The Ski Chase." 1, 3, 5:05, 7:05, 9:10.

Keith Memorial—
"Tower of London," with Basil Rathbone, Boris Karloff, Barbara O'Neil and Ian Hunter. 11:30 a. m., 3, 6:35, 10:05. "The Amazing Mr. Williams," featuring Melvyn Douglas and Joan Blondell. 9:45 a. m., 1:15, 4:50, 8:20.

Metropolitan—
"The Private Lives of Elizabeth and Essex," starring Bette Davis and Errol Flynn. 10 a. m. 12:50, 3:45, 6:35, 9:30. Also "Private Detective," with Jane Wyman and Dick Foran. 11:50 a. m., 2:40, 5:40 8:30.

Normandie—
"Fifth Avenue Girl," with Ginger Rogers. Also "Beau Geste," starring Gary Cooper and Ray Milland.

R. K. O Boston—
"Those High Gray Walls," with Walter Connolly. 10:25 a. m., 2:15, 6:10, 10. Also "Miracle on Main Street," featuring Margo and Walter Abel. 11:50 a. m., 3:45, 7:35. Stage: Johnny Downs, Lorraine & Rognan. 1:15, 5:10, 9.

Scollay and Modern—
"Disputed Passage," with Akin Tamiroff, John Howard, and Dorothy Lamour. Scollay: 10 a. m., 12:55, 3:55, 6:55, 9:55. Modern: 10:10 a. m., 1:05, 4, 6:55, 9:50. Also "The Cat and Canary," featuring Bob Hope. Scollay: 11:35 a. m., 2:35, 5:35, 8:35. Modern: 9, 11:45 a. m., 2:40, 5:35, 8:35.

South Station Theater—
"Acres of Plenty." "Historic Cities of India." "Rubinoff and His Violin." "Our Gang Comedy." "Stranger Then Fiction." latest newsreels and other shorts.

State and Orpheum—
William Powell and Myrna Loy in "Another Thin Man." Both theaters: 11:30 a. m., 3, 6:35, 10:10. Also "Winter Carnival," with Ann Sheridan. Orpheum: 9:45 a. m. Both theaters: 1:20, 5, 8:35.

Trans-Lux—
"The Rains Came," featuring Myrna Loy and Tyrone Power. 11:10 a. m., 2:40, 6:10, 9:40. Also "Espionage Agent," with Joel McCrea and Brenda Marshall. 9:30 a. m., 1, 4:30, 8.

Tremont—
"Hands Across the Table," with Carole Lombard and Fred MacMurray. Also "The Citadel," with Robert Donat and Rosalind Russell. Continuous from 8:30 a. m. to 11:30 a. m.

Uptown—
"Intermezzo," with Ingrid Bergman and Leslie Howard. 2:30, 5:40, 8:50. Also "Roaring Twenties," with Jimmie Cagney. 12:40, 3:45, 6:55, 10:05.

University—
Leslie Howard and Sigrid Bergman in "Intermezzo." 3:20, 5:35, 9:50. Also "Here I Am a Stranger," with Richard Greene and Brenda Joyce. 1:35, 4:50, 8:05.

Wellesley Hills Community Playhouse—
"Fifth Avenue Girl," with Ginger Rogers and Walter Connolly. Also "Thunder Afloat," with Wallace Beery and Chester Morris. Daily, except Sundays, 2:30 and 7:45.

Music

Faelten Pianoforte School, 30 Huntington Avenue—
Recital by Bernice Baron, Claudia Carchia, Doris Cranshaw, Mary Kacoyanis, Joseph McKenna, Bernice Mendoza and Christopher Zarba. 8.

Tomorrow

Museum of Fine Arts—
Guidance tour on The Special Exhibition by Mrs. Sayward. 11 a. m.

Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum, Fenway—
Concert by Mae Taylor, soprano Reginald Boardman, pianist. 2:45.

Hotel Victoria, Dartmouth and Newbury Streets—
Lecture by M. Pierre Brodin on "Tendances Actuelles de la Littéature Française. 3.

Amusement Page

News and reviews of plays, concerts, and motion pictures appear daily in the Amusement Page, except on Saturday, when they appear in the Arts Column. In addition a Movie Guide is published in the Daily Features Page each Saturday. Art gallery and museum exhibits and the concert calendar are listed on Mondays.

Codes Blamed in High Building Costs

By W. Clifford Harvey

Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

The Real Estate Week
A Friday Feature

How old is your community's building code?

If it is as out-of-date as Dean Walter R. McCornack of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology thinks it is, you are paying at least 20 cents more than you should on every dollar expended for home owning. In other words, if you pay $6,000 for a home, it should have cost only $4,800 with materials and methods of construction recently introduced by modern research.

But what do town and city building codes do to raise construction costs?

Dean McCornack said today that faulty codes prevent the introduction and use of modern methods and materials designed to make homes cheaper without lowering standards of sound construction. The upholders of present-day codes, he said, have not got around to changing regulations designed for a horse-and-buggy era.

When Will Action Come?

The building codes of most communities, he held, instead of being regulatory statutes for guaranteeing safe, sanitary, and sound construction are really detailed specifications that do not take into consideration the effectiveness of new materials as compared with materials that have long been in use. He said that most low-rent housing advocates "are strangely silent on this pertinent issue."

"When will there be a really serious attack made upon obsolete building codes?" the dean wanted to know. As an illustration of how far behind large cities can get in correcting their codes, New York City was cited as having made 100 changes at a single sitting of the building commissioners recently.

Other factors threatening the success of low-cost housing in America were marked by Dean McCornack as high land costs, building "rackets" including collusion in biddings, restrictions upon the output of labor, unfair practices, and the assumption that all housing must be new. For one thing, he said, land is intended for the use of man for his subsistence and as such is valued in theory at $100 an acre or less. Yet he knows of buildings being built on land costing between $25,000 and $100,000 an acre.

Real Values of Living

"We attempt to overcome these land costs," he pointed out, "by building elevator structures six and eight stories high with 25 to 30 per cent of the land covered by the buildings. We thus deny residents the right of constant communication with mother earth, which is one of the real values of living.

"In a country with an almost inexhaustible area of free and open land, we are headed toward the creation of new slums with the question of intelligent land use receiving scant consideration."

Declaring that rackets in the building industry, both in the contracting and labor fields, have been greeted with deep silence or recriminations whenever anyone has mentioned them, Dean McCornack held that the cleaning out of unfair practices "would save the housing program and bring recovery to the building industry."

As for taxation, the M. I. T. expert wondered if some different system could be devised better adapted to present housing conditions. Full taxes assessed against low-rent housing projects, he said, add between $3 and $4 per month per room to the rents, an amount equal, he added, to what the aggregate rent should be.

Another thing, he wanted to know was: "Why should all the housing be new? Why not a study, in other words, of the salvaging value of property in the cities for purposes of rehabilitation?

"A spot map of any city in which slum elimination is in progress will show plenty of evidences that low rental projects are being tackled as isolated problems and not as part of a program for reconstruction of entire neighborhoods or major areas in a city.

"We are spending millions in metropolitan park systems and lake front schemes which are of no value to the slum dweller who lives too far away to transport his family to these areas. The interiors of our cities are on the decline and creating open spaces for recreation within these centers is a necessary part of the whole job of slum clearance.

"Private industry can solve the housing problems," Dean McCornack concluded, "but having asked for the opportunity to produce this housing and having claimed that the present Federal program is interfering with the rights of private business, there is a definite challenge to be faced."

* * *

Boston Conference

Boston has been selected as one of the four places in the United States where Realtors Regional Conferences, conducted under the auspices of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, will be held in 1940, according to announcement made by Charles E. Lee, Executive Secretary of the Boston Real Estate Exchange. The Boston conference will be held on May 15-17 at the New Ocean House in Swampscott.

Parker Webb of the Boston Real Estate Exchange, who will be formally installed as Vice-President of the National Association for the New England region next January, will preside at the session.

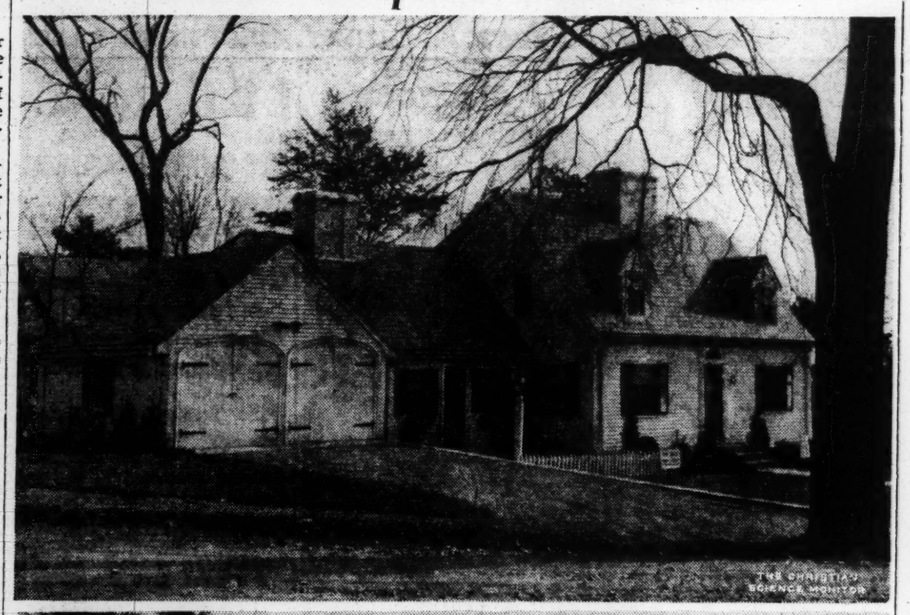
'Federal' Assets Arouse Argument

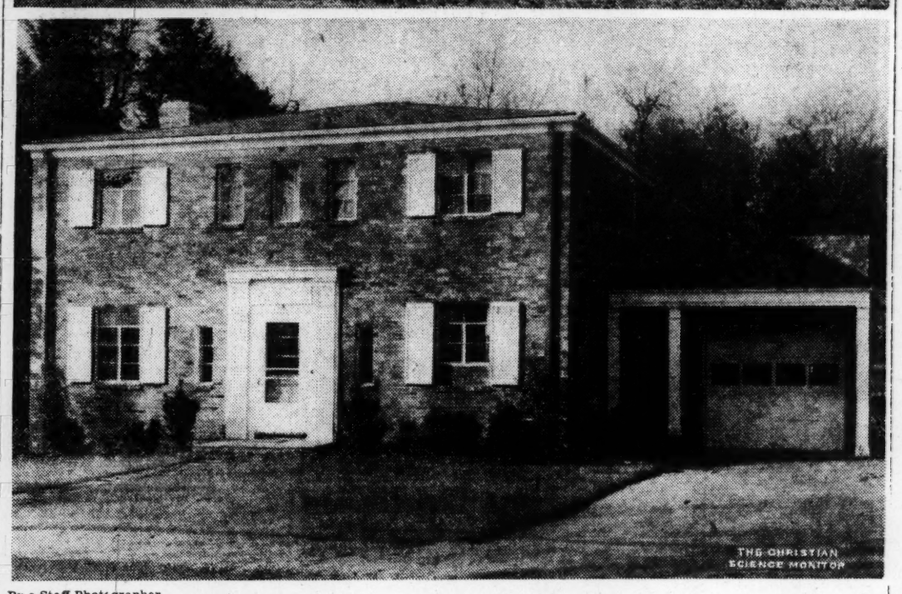
Petition to liquidate some $454,000 worth of assets in the closed Federal National Bank of Boston for $32,340 has been filed in Federal District Court here by Frederick S. Deitrick, receiver. It was understood, following a meeting of certain shareholders that this move would be opposed on the grounds collateral for these assets totals $72,000.

Litigation over the closed bank has continued over a period of eight years at an estimated cost of $1,000,000. Depositors have been paid 45 cents on the dollar.

In addition to the $454,000 concerned in the present petition, it is estimated there are further assets of $600,000 remaining to be liquidated before affairs of the bank are fully closed.

Modern Competes With Colonial





By a Staff Photographer

Homes in Livermore Gardens, Wellesley Hills

The colonial and modern, here depicted, are tempered to fit current public tastes. The colonial (above) has front roof dormers and a kitchen in the breezeway with an individual fireplace, designed to look like an old tavern gathering room. The modern home (below) declines to go all the way to a flat roof, hence a slight pitch, indicative of Georgia, to move the snow off.

Murphy, Backing Bridges, Has N. H. Guessing

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CONCORD, N. H., Dec. 8—Gov. Francis P. Murphy's indorsement of Senator Styles Bridges' campaign for the Republican Presidential nomination has upset New Hampshire political observers' calculations.

The New Hampshire political situation, prior to the announcement, was, briefly, as follows: Governor Murphy's representatives have been touring the country to rally support for the Governor as Republican Vice-Presidential nominee. The Governor and the Senator are admittedly at odds. The announcement, therefore, by Governor Murphy that he will be "glad to support" the Senator was the last thing that was expected.

Political observers now credit the Murphy statement as possibly some sort of political trade between the Governor and Senator Bridges so that in New Hampshire, at least, there will be a united front in the national Republican field.

It would appear, according to observers, that if Governor Murphy favors Senator Bridges—even over Thomas E. Dewey—that he has given up his Vice-Presidential ambitions.

Paul G. Karkavelas of Dover, N. H., Chairman of the Strafford County Young Republican Club, who has been touring for Mr. Murphy, declared, however, that "Governor Murphy is behind Senator Bridges 100 per cent and will support him when his name comes up in the balloting for President at the Republican convention.

"But," Mr. Karkavelas adds, "inasmuch as we are supporting Styles Bridges for the Presidential nomination, we assume that he will join us in support of Governor Murphy for Vice-President."

'The Christian Science Monitor Views the News'

6:00 WRUL 6.04mc

For Saturday, Dec. 9

12:45 WMEX 1500kc
1:00 WORL 920kc
6:00 WRUL 6.04mc

Today on WRUL

(6.04mc-49.6m and 11.73mc-25.6m)

6:30 p. m.—Music for the Dinner Hour.
7:00 p. m.—"Listeners' Mailbag."
7:30 p. m.—American Dance Music.

(11.73mc-25.6m and 15.13mc-19.8m)

8:15 p. m.—Program for Latin-American Listeners: Symphony Orchestra; news in Spanish.
10:00 p. m.—"College Post Box": intercollegiate correspondence, conducted by Tom Lyons.
10:30 p. m.—"Pathways to Peace."
10:45 p. m.—Organ concert.

Today on Short Waves

Budapest—7 p. m.—Military Marches. HAT4, 9.12meg., 32.8m.
London—7:15 p. m.—"Background to the News." GSF, 15.14meg., 19.8m.; GSD, 11.75meg., 25.5m.; GSB, 9.51meg., 31.5m.
Rome—7:30 p. m.—News in English; Guest Night; Amy Bernardy. 2RO, 11.81meg., 25.4m.; IRF, 9.83meg., 30.5m.
Berlin—8:15 p. m.—News in English. DJN, 9.61meg., 31m.; DJD, 11.77meg., 25.4m.
Madrid—8:25 p. m.—News in English. EAQ, 9.86meg., 30.4m.
Tokyo—8:30 p. m.—Vocal Solo and Chorus. JZK, 15.16meg., 19.7m.
Paris—9:15 p. m.—Lyrics. TPB11, 11.88-meg., 25.5m.; GSC, 9.58meg., 31.3m.
London—11 p. m.—News Bulletin. GSD, 11.75meg., 25.5m.; GSC, 9.58meg., 31.3m.
Paris—11:30 p. m.—News in English. TPB11, 11.88meg., 25.2m.; TPA4, 11.71meg., 25.6m.

Here and There in the Shops Of the Boston Retail District

By Janet Treat Hobbs

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

If your Christmas list is written in terms of jewelry, you should see all the lovely items Stowell's has to offer. Right there at 24 Winter Street.

Of course we could go into all the lovelies that run way up into money . . . but for the moment we will just mention things like wrist watches and such. For you may have one in mind for your husband. Perhaps he has been going on for years wearing a shabby one all because he preferred to put his money into something nice for you. Perhaps a little turn-about would be only fair.

Just be sure that the name of the watch is one that's known . . . like the Hamilton, for instance. You can get one for slightly less than $40; and from there on up. There's one with the second hand, and the numbers all done in gold finish for $52.50. For that matter there are also Hamiltons for women, in the same price range.

Novel Letter Case Arouses Interest

For a little over a month now, we have been carting around a little item that seems to start conversation the minute we bring it into plain sight. In fact strangers have seen it and asked to be allowed to inspect it . . . it's that unusual. It's that Harry Richman Letter Case that you can get in town either at Filene's, M. T. Bird's (on West Street) or The Women's Educational and Industrial Union. It's really the trickiest metal envelope that looks for all the world like a real addressed envelope; World's Fair stamp, New York postmark and all!

The case opens with one hand, and inside we carry snapshots, identification card, license and registration, and all our charge cards. In other words 't houses all the little things that women usually have to fish through their entire bag to find! Your name and address (or that of the person to whom you send it) is written on the front of the envelope in permanent deep black ink. It takes a little while for it to dry properly, so you can dash around the store and do a little more shopping while you wait for it to "set." It's a grand thing to have in your purse when you're asked for a little extra identification. They are quite inexpensive . . . a satin gold finish, address, stamp and all, is around $2.

* * *

Luxurious Gifts Within Budget Limit

Household gifts on the luxurious side as far as looks are concerned, but on the inexpensive side as far as price goes, may be found at Colton-Abelson's Linen Shop at 226 Boylston Street. Dish towels that have "plus" (that is the newest synonym for glamour and umph!) may be had three for a dollar. A luncheon cloth may be had for a dollar, in a variety of gay colors; monogrammed blanket covers are $6.95; a five-piece bath towel ensemble with little penguins tripping along on them for $7.50; finger-tip towels with all kinds of fancy embroidery fit in with a guest and finger-tip towel set for $3.25, and one of those Shagwev bath rugs in lovely pastel colors as well as darker shades (for men) are $3.95. These are the rugs that are reversible, inasmuch as they're the same on each side.

P. S. A lovely big Christmas card, to which a cunning little bottle of perfume is attached, is from Helena Rubinstein's collection. All boxed, it is, and then it all fits right into an outer cardboard case, which you address and send. Just the thing when you want to send a trifle more than a card as a greeting; for $1.25. Lucien LeLong's new Jabot perfume comes bottled in a bow-knotted bit of glassware, and combined with a pretty lace jabot which you can wear is a little bottle of the fragrance, all made up into a clip! Huge papier mache snowballs, sprayed with little glittering silver flecks, and then bedecked with holly, holds Jeurell-Seventeen dusting powder and bath salts. For a dollar at C. Crawford Hollidge's.

Regular Monday, Wednesday, and Friday Feature.

Aid Proposed for Farmer

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

CHICAGO, Dec. 8—Sometimes it is the small farm owner, not the tenant farmer, who is most in need of help from some governmental financial agency.

New England members of the American Farm Bureau Federation reminded the national organization that in their section of the country tenant farmers are scarce, and the struggling independent needs the lift. They proposed a resolution in his behalf and pushed it through without objection.

As a result, the Federation is asking Congress to amend the Bankhead-Jones Farm Tenant Purchase Act "to extend the same consideration to worthy distressed farm owners as is now extended to tenants."

What this would mean to the farm owner in trouble was explained by George M. Putnam, President of the New Hampshire Farm Bureau Federation. At present, mortgage loans for distressed farmers are approved up to the value of $1,000, he said. But this amount often is not sufficient to carry an owner over a period of financial difficulty.

Under an amendment, the limit to the Act would be raised, so funds sufficient to adjust the debts of the landowner would be provided in cases where the borrower is found deserving of such help, but incapable of obtaining commercial credit.

Radio Timetable

(Feature Programs Appear in Blackface)

	590kc-WEEI-508m	990kc-WBZ-303m	1230kc-WNAC-244m	1410kc-WAAB-213m	1500kc-WMEX-200m
5:00	Dramatization	Fanny Goldstein	"Girl Alone": drama	Sport reports	"Comic Page Club"
5:15	"Billy and Betty"	"Gene and Glenn":	"Midstream": drama	Sport reports	Sport reports
5:30	Drama and music	songs and patter	"Jack Armstrong": sk.	Sport reports	Sport reports
5:45	Scattergood Baines	"Tom Mix": sketch	"Little Orphan Annie"	Sport reports	News service
6:00	News: Edwin C. Hill	News: music: weather	News Service	Dinner Concert	Italian Radio Review
6:15	Hedda Hopper	reports; news	Eddie Casey, sports	Dinner Concert	Italian Radio Review
6:30	Jay Wesley, sports	"Serenaders"	"Musical Rendezvous"	News Service	Hans Oehme's Orchestra
6:45	Today in Europe	Lowell Thomas, news	"Musical Rendezvous"	Sports and music	Sport comment
7:00	"Amos 'n' Andy"	Speakers and Music	Fred Waring's Orchestra	Fulton Lewis, Jr.	Al Booris' Orchestra
7:15	"Lum and Abner"	Speakers and Music	"I Love a Mystery"	Lew Conrad's Orchestra	News Service
7:30	"Professor Quiz":	"The Revelers"	"Inside of Sports"	"The Lone Ranger":	"Voice of Israel"
7:45	questions; answers	"Radio Gossip"	"Names in the News"	dramatic sketch	"Voice of Israel"
8:00	**Kate Smith Hour: Helen Menken; Abbott and Costello; orch; War news**	Food-Stamp-Plan talk. "Hits and Bits" Carson Robinson and his Buckaroos	**Lucille Manners, soprano; Frank Black's Orch.; Grantland Rice, football forecast**	"Quixie Doodle Contest": Col. Stoopnagle, Alfred Wallenstein's "Sinfonietta"	Pete Herman's Orch. "Prairie Pals" "Roving Gypsies" Walter Hawks, pianist
9:00	Johnny Green's Orchestra; sketch	"Plantation Party": vocalists; orchestra	"Waltz Time": Frank Munn; Abe Lyman's Or.	Mickey Alpert's Orch.	Drama and music
9:15	"First Nighter":	"Harvey and Dell": sk.	George Jessel Variety	Larry Clinton's Orch.	Drama and music
9:30	dramatization	George Harris's Orch.	Program: guests; orch.	Listeners' Theater: "Red	"Air-Raiders": dramatization
9:45				Veil"	
10:00	"Grand Central	"Gene and Glenn"	Guy Lombardo's Orch.	Raymond Gram Swing	News Service
10:15	Station": drama	"Moonlight Sonata"	Guy Lombardo's Orch.	News Service	Pete Herman's Orch.
10:30	"Young Man With	George Olsen's Orch.	"Behind the Headlines"	Dick Stable's Orch.	Streamliners
10:45	a Band"	Sen. Rush Holt, Va.	Frank Miller, 'cellist	Griff Williams' Orch.	Elias Breeskin's Orch.
11:00	Paul Sullivan	News; talk; weather	News Service	Bruins-Detroit hockey	"Sportoscope"
11:15	Weather; news	"Music You Want"	Weather Service	Frank Pater's Orch.	Al Booris' Orchestra
11:30	Sports: "Master	"Music You Want"	Will Osborne's Orch.	Teddy Wilson's Orch.	The Islanders
11:45	Works on the Air"	"Music You Want"	Will Osborne's Orch.	Lyle Murphy's Orch.	News Service

Saturday's Programs

	590kc-WEEI-508m	990kc-WBZ-303m	1230kc-WNAC-244m	1410kc-WAAB-213m	1500kc-WMEX-200m
7:00	Top o' the Morning	News; 'Morning Review'	Organ recital	"Musical Clock"	
7:15	Top o' the Morning	"Musical Clock"	News Service	"Musical Clock"	
7:30	Music; news	"Musical Clock"	News Service	News Service	
7:45	News; weather	News; weather	"Red River Dave"	"Young America Speaks"	
8:00	**Today in Europe**	Variety Hour: talks; recordings	News Service	Joe Mitchell Chapple	"Five Star Salute"
8:15	Shopping talk		Local news; weather	"Morning Watch" Guest	"Five Star Salute"
8:30	"Jimmie and Dick"	Variety Hour: talks; recordings	"Musical Roundup"	"Jacobson's Rhythm"	Western Serenade
8:45	"Musical Clock"		"Musical Roundup"	"Jacobson's Rhythm"	Western Serenade
9:00	"Food Magician"	News; "As You Like It"	"Variations"	"Merry-Go-Round"	Studio speaker
9:15	String Ensemble	"As You Like It"	Food news	"Merry-Go-Round"	Studio speaker
9:30	Choral recital	"Breakfast Club": soloists; orchestra	Network speaker	"Merry-Go-Round"	"Songs of Italy"
9:45	Choral recital		Concert Internationale	"Merry-Go-Round"	"Songs of Italy"
10:00	Studio speaker	Ross Trio, vocalists	"The Wise Man"	Studio program	Scandinavian Melodies
10:15	Eddie Lee	Rakov's Orch.; vocalist	"No School Today"	Studio program	Scandinavian Melodies
10:30	National Hillbilly	Charioteers Quartet	"Bright Idea Club":	"The First Offender":	"Shopping With You"
10:45	Champions	"The Child Grows Up"	children's program	dramatization	"Shopping With You"
11:00	**News; Cincinnati Conservatory of Music; A. von Kreisler, cond.**	4-H Club Program	The Vass Family	Studio Radio Club	Studio speaker
11:15		Norman Cloutier's Orch.	Ed. McConnell, songs	Studio Radio Club	"Rubin's Discoveries"
11:30		"Our Barn": children's	"Hilda Hope": drama	**U. S. Army Band**	"Rubin's Discoveries"
11:45		program	"Hilda Hope": drama	**U. S. Army Band**	Five Star News
12:00	"About Us"	News; weather; "Noonday Revue"; stocks	Walter Kidder, baritone; organ; violin	News Service	Italian Airs
12:15	News Service			Agricultural talk	Italian program
12:30	'Man on the Farm'	National Farm and	Massachusetts Federation of Women's Clubs.	Italian music program.	Sport comment
12:45	'Man on the Farm'	Home Hour		Italian music program.	'Monitor Views the News'
1:00	**New England Conservatory of Music**	National Farm and Home Hour	News Service	Women's Club News	"Musical Mailbox"
1:15			Marimba Melodies	Merchants Program	"Musical Mailbox"
1:30	Blue Streak Rhythm	News Service	'Leaders in Dance Time'	"University Life"	Short Story Club
1:45	Ensemble	News Service; **Opera**	'Leaders in Dance Time'	"University Life"	Organ recital
2:00	"Brush Creek Follies"	**Metropolitan Opera: Moussourgsky's "Boris Godunoff" with Ezio Pinza; Irra Petina;**	Ray Kinney's Orchestra	Sport reports	Rocky Mountain Rang'rs
2:15	News Service		Ray Kinney's Orchestra	Concert Orchestra	Nancy Mace, soprano
2:30	University Women's Chorus		"Music Styled for You"; vocalists; orchestra	"The Hayride"; vocalists; organ	Nancy Mace, soprano
2:45					News Service
3:00	**Columbia Concert Orchestra**	**Marita Farell; Charles Kullman, and Kerstin Thorborg; commentator Metropolitan Opera:**	"Golden Melodies"; string ensemble	"Arranged By": Leo Freudberg's Orchestra.	Sport reports
3:15			Del Brissette's Orchestra	Bob Burns' Orchestra	Sport reports
3:30	News; Vera Brodsky, pianist		Del Brissette's Orchestra	Bob Burns' Orchestra	Sport reports
3:45					Sport reports
4:00	"Bull Session"; college debate	**Moussourgsky's "Boris Godunoff" with Ezio Pinza; Irra Petina;**	Variety program	Sport reports	Violin soloist
4:15			Variety program	Sport reports	"Melody Mart"
4:30	Mayfair Orchestra		KSTP Presents: vocalists; orchestra	Sport reports	"Melody Mart"
4:45	Lebrun Sisters	**Marita Farell; Charles**		Southern Calif. - U. C.	Musicale
5:00	**"Americans at Work"; interviews**	**Kullman, and Kerstin Thorborg; commentator**	Reggie Child's Orchestra	L. A. football game	"Children's Corner"
5:15	"Mail Early"	Bobby Parks' Orchestra	Reggie Child's Orchestra	Southern Calif. - U. C.	Murray Allen's Stars
5:30	Harvard Series	Bobby Parks' Orchestra	Del Courtney's Orch.	L. A. football game	Sport reports
5:45			Del Courtney's Orch.	Southern Calif. - U. C.	News Service
6:00	News; "Headlines",	News; music; weather	News Service	L. A. football game	Italian Radio Review
6:15	Bill Elliott, songs	reports; news	Eddie Casey, sports	Southern Calif. - U. C.	Italian Radio Review
6:30	Jay Wesley, sports	"Renfrew of the Mounted"; dramatization	"Musical Rendezvous"	L. A. football game	Hans Oehme's Orchestra
6:45	**Today in Europe**		Dramatization	Southern Calif. - U. C.	Sport comment
7:00	**People's Platform: informal discussion**	**"Message of Israel"**	"What's My Name"; quiz program	L. A. football game	Al Booris' Orchestra
7:15		**"Message of Israel"**		Southern Calif. - U. C.	News Service
7:30	**"Sky Blazers"**;	Uncle Jim's Question Bee	"Art for Your Sake";	L. A. football game	Pete Herman's Orch.
7:45	**dramatization**	Uncle Jim's Question Bee	Dr. Bernard Myers	News Service	"Jungle Jim"
8:00	"Gang Busters";	"The Green Hornet";	Arch Oboler's Plays:	Sports and music	"Hit Parade of Tomorrow"
8:15	dramatic sketch	mystery drama	**"Nobody Died"**	Lew Conrad's Orchestra	
8:30	Wayne King's Orchestra; news	"Youth vs. Age"; quiz program	"Stop Me If You've Heard This One"	"Hawaii Calls"; native Hawaiian music	"Ensemble Moderne" Texas Ramblers
8:45					
9:00	Your Hit Parade:	National Barn Dance:	**Rep. Chandler, Tenn.**	Postmasters' Round-table and Quiz	Concert Melodies
9:15	vocalist; quartet;	Henry Burr; Hoosier	Larry Clinton's Orch.		Concert Melodies
9:30	M. Warnow's Or.	Hot Shots; Maple City	"Death Valley Days";	**Alfred Wallenstein's Symphonic Strings**	Week-End Jamboree
9:45	"Saturday Night	Four; orchestra	dramatization		Week-End Jamboree
10:00	Serenade"	**NBC Symphony Orchestra; Desire Defauw, conductor**	Benny Goodman's Orchestra; vocalist	Mickey Alpert's Orch.	News Service
10:15	Bob Freeman's Or.			News Service	Pete Herman's Orch.
10:30	Sports; news		Ben Cutler's Orchestra.	Salvation Army Program: variety	Monarchs of Rhythm
10:45	Music; weather	**NBC Symphony Orches-**	Ben Cutler's Orchestra.		Ken Baker's Orchestra.
11:00	News; Leighton	**tra; Desire Defauw, conductor**	News Service	Joe Sanders' Orchestra.	"Sportoscope"
11:15	Noble's Orchestra.		Weather Service	Phil Levant's Orch.	Al Booris' Orchestra
11:30	Tommy Reynold's	News; talk; weather	George Olsen's Orch.	Alvino Ray's Orchestra	Men About Town
11:45	Orchestra	"Gene and Glenn"	George Olsen's Orch.	Alvino Ray's Orchestra	News Service

FIRST NATIONAL STORES
WEEKLY SPECIALS

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HENFIELD—ALL GUARANTEED—NOT SIZED EGGS DOZ. 21c
SLICED—RINDLESS—SUGAR CURED BACON LB. 19c
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MAPLE SYRUP CO-OP BRAND 8 oz JAR 21c

GRAPEFRUIT JUICE Unsweetened 2 46 oz TINS 29c
TOMATO JUICE FINAST 4 PINT BOTS 29c
WHOLE APRICOTS UNPEELED 3 No 1 TINS 25c
DILL PICKLES SANDWICH SNACKS 3 PINT BOTS 25c
H-O OATS QUICK COOKING 20oz PKG 11c
CHEF BOY-AR-DEE SPAGHETTI and MEAT BALLS 2 15 oz TINS 23c
GERBER'S STRAINED BABY FOODS CHOICE OF VARIETIES 3 4½oz TINS 23c
STEAK SALMON FINAST NoITin 37c No½ TIN 21c
GOOD LUCK LEMON PIE FILLING 3 PKGS 25c
OXO BEEF CUBES TIN OF 10 25c
RIVAL DOG FOOD 3 1 LB TINS 28c
OLIVES FINAST STUFFED LGE BOT 37c SM BOT 19c
SPICE COOKIES FRESH BAKED 2 LBS BULK 25c
EDUCATOR HOLIDAY CREAMS 1 LB BULK 10c

Palmolive Soap 3 Bars 17c
SuperSuds Red Pkg 2 Lge Pkgs 17c
SuperSuds Blue Pkg 2 Lge Pkgs 41c
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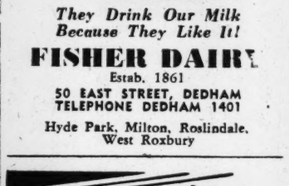
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Providence Has Safety 'High'; Tobacco Tax Fight in Prospect

The Week in Rhode Island

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Dec. 8—The Providence traffic safety campaign which started as a three-month experiment now is entering its third year and the city is so well pleased it has no intention of calling an end to the "experiment." Instead, the safety regulations and educational program have become fixed as a permanent policy for the city.

Results were apparent during the first year and safety honors were heaped on Providence for its splendid record. Equally happy results during the second year, in which more highway safety honors were bestowed on this city, proved that the safety program was not just a flash in the pan, but a program which could be carried on successfully for an indefinite period.

Most radical feature of the Providence program was the reduction in the maximum speed limit in Providence from 35 to 25 miles an hour. This part of the program was bitterly criticized at first, but within a few weeks the results began to show. Dozens of cities in other states now have copied Providence.

Coupled with the reduction in speed, a reduction rigidly enforced by the police department, was a broad educational program which carried rules for safety into the schools and homes. Elderly pedestrians and school children particularly were cautioned to heed the rules for safety to reduce the frequency of mishaps on the city streets.

The program was dramatized and widely publicized with the newspapers and radio stations cooperating. In front of City Hall a huge scoreboard was set up on which the record for safety was marked daily and compared to the record at the corresponding time a year before.

On the Mall in the heart of the city a flagpole was put up as another visual reminder of the safety program. A white flag is flown on the pole on days when there has been no fatal traffic accident the previous day. A black flag is flown if a fatality has occurred. This is another aspect of the program which has been copied in other cities.

* * *

The talk on Capitol Hill indicates a bitter fight may be expected in the Legislature next month over Rhode Island's tobacco tax. Already the R. I. Tobacco Dealers' Association has filed a formal protest with the State Tax Administrator, Edward L. Leahy, and a faction in the Legislature is expected to press for revision of the law if not for outright repeal.

The tobacco tax was the cornerstone in Gov. William H. Vanderbilt's balanced budget. It was one of several new taxes imposed on the State by the new Republican Administration in an effort—a successful one, apparently—to put the State squarely on a pay-as-you-go policy.

Early estimates that the tax would return revenue of $100,000 monthly to the State pocketbook have proved to be on the conservative side. Since the tax stamps first went on sale, last May 1, the lowest monthly total was $101,486 and the monthly average has been above $118,000.

If repeal of the law appears to be impossible at the next session of the Legislature, foes of the law are expected to seek a revision, perhaps confining the tax to cigarettes and exempting all other forms of tobacco. Dealers are in favor of this change which would make the Rhode Island law more nearly like those in Massachusetts and Connecticut.

* * *

Tentative rules and regulations under which the State's new civil service system will be operated next year have been drawn up by Maxwell A. DeVoe, State Civil Service Director, and will be discussed at a public hearing tomorrow morning in the State House.

The State Civil Service Commission is authorized to conduct the hearing and to modify or revise the rules as it sees fit.

Small Craft Seek Shelter From Gale

Small craft off Massachusetts shores hurried to shelter last night and remained in safe harbors today as the northwest gale—of 54 miles-an-hour velocity at Nantucket Lightship this morning—whipped up heavy seas and sent the spume flying from roaring whitecaps.

A number of Boston-bound craft were delayed, although the Acadia, of the Eastern Steamships Lines coming from New York, and the Berkshire of the Merchants and Miners Transportation Company, coming from Baltimore and Norfolk arrived practically on time.

All vessels were forced to employ more tugs than usual to handle them as the gale swept across the harbor.

The Weather Bureau's ocean forecast for waters between Eastport, Maine, and Sandy Hook, was "strong northwest wind tonight, diminishing Saturday."

The master of the Atlanta City, running between Portland, Maine, and Portsmouth, R. I., notified the Boston Branch Hydrographic Office that he had observed an unidentified schooner close to the beach near Bristol, R. I., this noon, flying distress signals in her rigging. The Coast Guard was notified and the vessel's position given as off Poposquash Neck, Narrangansett Bay.

In New York City and on Long Island a 56-mile wind cut a path of destruction even greater than coastal damage reported here. Five barges went ashore opposite Stamford, Conn. Another barge, on Jamaica Bay, was driven against a L. I. railroad bridge and held up trains for 45 minutes. The high wind unroofed a Staten Island railroad station and blocked the tracks with debris. Several Long Island beach bungalows were ripped from their foundations.

Weather over the week end will be variable—ranging from generally fair and colder tonight, to Saturday fair with fresh-to-strong winds diminishing, and Sunday unsettled with slowly rising temperatures. The Weather Bureau expects a minimum tonight of 27 degrees.

Considerable destruction was reported in the vicinity of Kenmore Square, due to the 34-mile wind last night. Windows were broken and signs blown down and refuse barrels overturned.

All New England stations of the bureau reported snow flurries this morning. The Bureau said this was the "edge" of a disturbance moving eastward, which passed out to sea.

Democracy-Union Seeking Members

The Boston Committee of the Inter-Democracy Federal Unionists, started slightly more than a year ago by four young women meeting informally during their luncheon hour to discuss Clarence Streit's book "Union Now," met last night to plan a drive for 26,000 members in Massachusetts to give impetus to Mr. Streit's idea for a Federal union of democracies patterned after the Federal Government of the United States.

William Leavitt Stoddard, public relations counsel of Wm. Filene's Sons Company, presided at the meeting which was attended by about 300. Speakers included Canon C. P. Trowbridge of the Cathedral Church of St. Paul; Lincoln Filene, President, Wm. Filene's Sons Company; Payson Smith, former State Commissioner of Education; Conrad Hobbs, President of the League of Nations Association of Massachusetts; Mrs. Robert C. Dexter, former Professor of History at Skidmore College; John Knox, Chairman of college groups, and Miss Vera Gough, Speakers Bureau.

HOLC Brookline Realty

The Brookline Home Owners' Loan Corporation reported today that the assessment on property owned in the Town had reached $613,900 on 58 parcels of residential property. The assessment is $40,200 less than recorded last year, because of abatements.

Clams Are Whitened for Market.

Lower Casco Bay Clammers Bleach Shells in Flat 'Cars'

Dean Holmes To Head New HarvardGroup

Resignation of Henry Wyman Holmes, nationally renowned educator and Dean of the Harvard Graduate School of Education, in order that he may accept the chairmanship of the new Committee on Educational Relations, was announced today by Harvard University.

Under Dr. Holmes, the new committee will be concerned with the exchange of teachers among American colleges and universities; he will direct the placement of teachers who must be dismissed from Harvard, and will recommend the appointment to the Harvard staff of outstanding men from other institutions.

On the new committee will also be John M. Russell, newly appointed placement director and Assistant to the President; Alfred Chester Hanford, Dean of Harvard College; and Evan R. Collins, Assistant Dean of the School of Education.

Succeeding Dr. Holmes to the position of Dean of the School of Education, when his resignation becomes effective next September, will be Prof. Francis T. Spaulding, a member of the faculty since 1924.

Dr. Holmes will retain his position as Professor of Education and will continue to teach while directing the new committee. That his new duties are considered important at Harvard is evident from the personnel of the committee; from the fact that the committee of eight professors, appointed last year to investigate administrative problems, made the formation of a placement office one of their urgent recommendations; and from the need to find good positions for the 10 assistant professors dismissed last June.

1939 Bird Show Set for Week End

Lectures on the care and protection of birds and motion pictures showing the work of the Massachusetts Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals will feature the 23d Annual Bird Show to be held at Horticultural Hall Saturday afternoon and Sunday.

Motion pictures, some in color and many in sound, will be displayed, depicting the life and habits of many wild birds ranging from the tiny humming-bird to large sea birds.

The Boston Council of Boy Scouts has recommended the show for its members, and similar organizations such as the Girl Scouts and Campfire Girls have also endorsed the program, which is said to be of interest for school children from the grades through junior and senior high school.

Christmas Feast For Dobbin, Too

The horse, it is said, has had his day, but now he's going to have his Christmas. According to the Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, there are still hundreds of horses trudging their way about the streets of Boston and other highways and byways of the Bay State.

Consequently, on Dec. 23 trucks loaded with oats, carrots and apples, and with sandwiches for the drivers, will travel about the streets most frequented by horses. Whatever remains of these gifts will be distributed among stables where most needed.

Clams at Last Go Patriotic In Red, White and Blue Shells

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

EASTPORT, Maine — And now, "patriotic" clams! A few days ago, Chester Chaffey of Campobello Island brought in clams that distinctly showed red, white and blue shells. He would not disclose where he dug them but intimated it was not far from the shores of Digdeguash.

He said he had discovered a short stretch of flats where the characteristic red of the St. Croix region showed plainly. This ran into a stretch of pure white sand and then into a short length of blue clay. This combination of color in the flat was evidently reflected in the shells of the clams dug there.

Authorities on clam shells say this is not so strange as it may at first appear. Every veteran clam digger knows that the nature of the flat has everything to do with the color of the clam's shells. For example at Ogunquit, Wells, and Old Orchard, and at Great and Little Chebeague Islands in Casco Bay, there are stretches of pure white sand. Clams taken at any one of these places have shells white as snow.

Just across from the Chebeagues at Prince's Point on the Yarmouth Foreside the flats there are of almost black clay. Clams dug there have shells black as one's hat yet they are sweet and succulent in flavor. Up the St. Croix River at Red Beach in the town of Calais the beaches and flats everywhere are red as brick. And it is a fact that clams dug there have reddish colored shells!

Fund for Finland Raised in Quincy

More than $1,500 has been raised by friends of Finland in Quincy to aid the families of volunteers who have been serving as "border patrols" along the Russian-Finland front, Alfred Erickson, President of the Eastern Finnish Temperance Legion, said today.

The money, with additional funds being collected, will be forwarded through a national Finnish group.

The Quincy organization is joining others throughout the nation in an appeal that the United States sever diplomatic relations with Russia because of the invasion of Finland.

'Jitterbugs' Caper— But Not to Dance Music

WATERBURY, Conn. (AP)—Five hundred jitterbugs, gathered at a dance hall here for a dance session, had to caper home again when no orchestra showed up.

Investigation revealed that the musicians, engaged through a New York booking agent, went to Waterbury, Vt.

Students Plan Sessions For Peace Treaty

A student "peace conference" devoted to "arriving at the basis for a permanent European and Far Eastern peace" will be held at Harvard under the sponsorship of the Foreign Relations Club next spring, George McT. Kahin, Jr., of Bellevue, Wash., announced today. If plans work out as sketched, the Chinese Ambassador to the United States, other members of the Washington diplomatic corps, a number of professors of international relations, and Clarence K. Streit, author of "Union Now," will attend. At least 15 eastern colleges are expected to send representatives.

As in meetings of the "Model League of Nations," which the conference will imitate in many respects, students will take the part of different countries and will submit their point of view throughout the proceedings. After debate among the many countries, a "peace treaty" will be drawn up, which, the students hope, will be "realistic" and will anticipate the one to be written when war closes.

The agenda, Mr. Kahin declared, will include a general, introductory symposium, with speeches from the guests and from important student delegations. The students, dividing into committees, will thresh out specific problems. Finally, in plenary session, ideas from the many committees will be considered, and a complete treaty will be drawn up.

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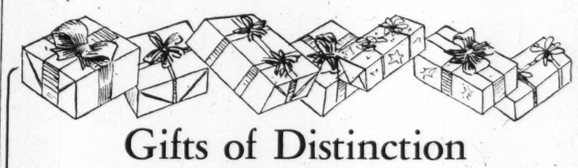

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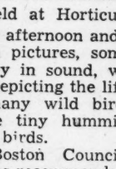

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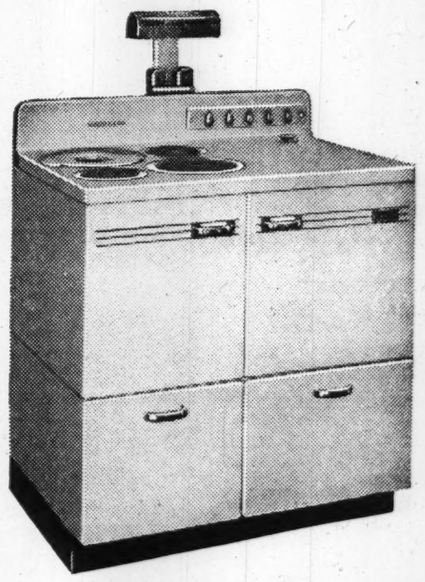

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'Elizabeth and Essex' as Film—Radio Prospects for the Week End

Bette Davis in the Robes Of a Queen of England

Bette Davis is unusual among the reigning favorites of Hollywood in that she has combined wide popularity at the box office with a succession of tragic roles. In "The Private Lives of Elizabeth and Essex," to be sure, it is Essex and not Elizabeth who mounts the scaffold. But the character of the English Queen, as Miss Davis plays it, departs from the conventional course of the screen. It finds the actress in a wig and make-up intentionally more striking than beautiful, accentuating the mannerisms of a ruler who gave her name to an era of English history. In Miss Davis' hands, "The Private Lives of Elizabeth and Essex" becomes something of a tour de force of acting.

The film, which is now at the Metropolitan, derives from the play by Maxwell Anderson, "Elizabeth the Queen." Warners have provided an elaborate Technicolor production. Erroll Flynn shares the starring honors as Essex, that nobleman who was swayed both by romantic attachment to the Queen and ambition for power. In the supporting cast are Olivia de Havilland, Donald Crisp, Alan Hale, Vincent Price, Henry Stephenson, Henry Daniell, Ralph Forbes, and Robert Warwick.

In general the film seems to follow the outlines of the play, recounting the popularity of Essex with the people, the rivalries of the court, the romance and quarrels of Essex and Elizabeth, the scheme by which Essex was persuaded to lead an expedition against the Earl of Tyrone in Ireland, the failure of the expedition, the return of Essex to London to seize the palace, his arrest and execution.

It is a long film and at times it seems somewhat slow paced. Like most historical pictures it misses the suspense that comes from uncertainty, for its outcome is known in advance. The scenes from the Irish expedition become somewhat repetitious. But Mr. Hale has an amousing bit as Tyrone, which helps to lighten the Irish adventure.

For the most part it is Miss Davis' film. Her acting is marked by intensity. By quick motions of the hands as well as by facial expression she suggests changes of mood, sudden decisions, or half concealed intentions. It is a performance that is likely to be remembered among her major accomplishments.

The second film is "Private Detective," with Jane Wyman and Dick Foran heading the cast.

E. F. M.

'Tower of London'

Since Boris Karloff, who specializes in spine-chilling melodrama, has one of the conspicuous parts in "Tower of London" it is easy to suspect that the film has an abundance of horrors. Basil Rathbone is the central figure as Richard III, but Mr. Karloff as Mord, the executioner, has a considerable share in the account of Richard's rise to power, as one after another of those who stand in the latter's way are killed. In considerable detail the film relates the plots, tortures, and assassinations.

It is an episodic picture set against a fifteenth century background with emphasis on the melodramatic aspects of the events recounted. Besides Mr. Rathbone and Mr. Karloff, the cast includes Ian Hunter as Edward IV, Barbara O'Neil as Elisabeth, Nan Grey as Lady Alice Barton, Vincent Price as Clarence, Leo G. Carroll as Hastings, and G. P. Huntley as the Prince of Wales.

The second feature at the Keith Memorial is "The Amazing Mr. Williams," with Melvyn Douglas as a detective who finds his career interfering with his romance with the secretary to the mayor. Miss Joan Blondell is the secretary. It is an amusing yarn, as the detective apparently solves a crime, finds that the wrong man has been convicted, adopts irregular measures to correct the mistake, and with the assistance of his fiancee discovers the murderer. Among those in the supporting cast are Clarence Kolb, Ruth Donnelly, and Edward S. Brophy.

To round out the bill there is a new March of Time issue, "News Fronts of War—1940."

'At the Circus'

The new Marx picture, "Marx Brothers at the Circus," now on view at the Paramount and Fenway, is a one- rather than a three-ring show.

Ringmaster Edward Buzell has cracked the whip for the usual assortment of Marx specialties. Groucho tosses puns and gags from his own particular corn crib. Chico plays the piano with his index finger starred. Harpo grimaces eloquently, conducts a swing number as in "A Day at the Races," and obliges with a harp solo. Among the funnier sequences are Groucho's rendition of "Lydia, the Tattoed Lady," his scenes with Eve Arden and Mrs. Dukesbury, not to mention several excellent moments when Harpo and Chico bang each other about in an effort to find out who has stolen Kenny Baker's $10,000.

Kenny is a young man with a song or two, a girl (Florence Rice), and a circus. He has just pulled the circus out of the red when James Burke has strong man Nat Pendleton steal the $10,000 with which Kenny was to repay him a loan. Groucho, alias Attorney Loophole, wangles it so that Kenny's circus rather than Maestro Jardinet's symphony orchestra shall entertain Mrs. D's Newport guests. All ends hectically with most of the cast and a gorilla flying through the air in a wild chase.

Though perhaps disappointing, "At the Circus" is by no means without its hilarious moments. But somehow, the Marx Brothers just don't seem to be up to their respective marks.

Also on the bill is MGM's "Bad Little Angel," in which Virginia Weidler distinguishes herself by her acting in an inspirational story about an orphan girl who wins out over many adversities through her faith in the Bible—and in spite of her belief that she is a "jinx." A well-produced picture, with generous touches of humor. Miss Weidler is well supported by Gene Reynolds, Guy Kibbee, Ian Hunter, and Elizabeth Patterson.

Paramount

Scene From 'Gulliver's Travels'

In the Technicolor version produced by Max Fleischer

'Gulliver' Film Has Its Gabby

Hollywood Letter

By Frank Daugherty

Hollywood, Calif.

In a contest, being waged between fairy tale characters of another day and the fantasy figures of the animated cartoon, the modern creations seem to be holding their own. Dopey won the acting honors in "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs"; and now Gabby, an extraneous Lilliput figure inserted into the Jonathan Swift tale, seems to have stolen the Fleischer picture from Gulliver.

This is certainly the case in the part of the film I have seen—the opening sequences—and I am assured by those who have seen the rest of "Gulliver's Travels" that it remains so throughout the picture. It was so apparent to both Max Fleischer, and the executives of the Paramount Studios, through whom Mr. Fleischer is releasing his full-length color picture of the Swift story, that a contract has been drawn up to continue Gabby in other cartoons to be released through the company.

This was something Disney refused to do with Dopey; and it may now be possible to see which method is better.

Except for the voice of Pinto Colvig, which you have perhaps heard, as the wail of a dog in the "The Hound of the Baskervilles," or as the metallic gasp of Jack Benny's old Maxwell as it runs out of power going up hill, to say nothing of the countless other noise-guises it has assumed, Gabby exists only in the imagination of his creators. Anyhow, you may expect to see Gabby again, quite often, along with Popeye and other characters from the Fleischer inkwell.

The Gulliver makers have stuck pretty close to the Swift story. (They use only the incident of the giant Gulliver and the Lilliputs, as has been mentioned before in this column.) The only real change is, I believe, in the matter of the quarrel between the kingdoms of Lilliput and Blefuscu, which, in the Swift book, developed over which end of a soft boiled egg should be broken, but in the Fleischer film is concerned over which national anthem shall be sung. This is happily settled in the film by the suggestion of Gulliver that both national anthems be sung as a duet.

Figures behind the scenes in the Fleischer cartoon are being publicized along with the ones who appear on the screen. Gulliver—both voice and physical likeness—is a young Miami radio announcer and former athlete named Sam Parker. Sam, dressed in Gulliver's clothes, went through the entire action of the picture, even to being trussed up and suspended in midair to give the artists an idea of what Gulliver looked like when the small people finished with him. Miss Lovey Warren, also of Miami, will be Princess Glory's speaking voice; but her singing voice in the Rainger and Robin songs, of which there are six, will be that of Miss Jessica Dragonette, who was also the voice of Snow White in the Disney film. A young actor named Cal Howard will be the speaking voice of Prince David; and Lanny Ross will sing the Prince's songs.

There are the usual statistics on the tedious job of making these full-length cartoons. Gulliver was begun July 27, 1938, and will be finished only the week before Christmas, 1939—it will be released the same week—having taken nearly a year and a half to make. It runs 6,887 feet, or 77 minutes; and 687 artists worked on it the full time, drawing some 665,000 different pictures, 24 of which flit by on the screen for each second of the film's running time. The picture opens with a short storm sequence at sea which took six men a year to draw, because each little ripple had to be recorded in separate drawings.

But to get back to Gabby a moment. He started his role, as many an extra does in Hollywood, as a bit character, but rapidly gained so much attention by his highly individual manner of doing and saying things that he ended by being featured. He has a jerky, excited, raspy way of talking which suits his assertive, cheeky, obtrusive, personality. You'll find Gabby in the first reel of the film, and he's in nearly all the scenes that follow.

I have not seen enough of the new Disney film, "Pinocchio," to know if any new character develops in it comparable to Dopey and Gabby; but I feel free in forecasting that one does.

Nijinska With Ballet Theater

It is announced that Bronislava Nijinska will restage "La Fille Mal Gardée," said to be the oldest ballet in the active repertory, for the new Ballet Theater season, opening in New York on Jan. 4.

Mme. Nijinska's "Les Noces" (to the Stravinsky score), originally composed for Diaghileff's company in 1923, and her "The Hundred Kisses," based on an Andersen fairy tale, and "Gypsy Dances," both composed for the De Basil Ballet Russe, have been seen in New York productions by the latter company, as has her popular variation in "Aurora's Wedding"—"The Three Ivans."

Yurek Shabelevsky, formerly a principal dancer in the De Basil company, has also been engaged, as both dancer and choregrapher. He will do a ballet, on a Polish theme, using folk and national dances, to music from Chopin, called "Ode to Glory"—his first original composition to be presented in New York.

Christmas Festival

The schedule for Frances Hawkins' Christmas Dance Festival, to be held in the St. James Theater from Dec. 26 to 31 inclusive, has had to be rearranged because of the cancellation of Harald Kreutzberg's performances. Mr. Kreutzberg came under the jurisdiction of the Reich at the annexation of Czechoslovakia last year, and the German Government has refused him permission to travel.

Sai Shoki, the Korean dancer, had already been added to the list of artists for one performance.

The revised schedule now stands: American Ballet Caravan, Tuesday evening, Dec. 26; Thursday matinee, Dec. 28; Saturday matinee, Dec. 30; and Sunday evening, Dec. 31.

Martha Graham and Dance Group, Wednesday, Friday, and Saturday evenings, Dec. 27, 29 and 30.

Sai Shoki, Thursday evening, Dec. 28.

Humphrey-Weidman

Two new compositions are in rehearsal for the holiday programs which Doris Humphrey and Charles Weidman, with their professional concert company, will present in their studio, 151 West Eighteenth Street, New York, on Dec. 28, 29 and 30.

There will be changes in repetoire each evening, and on Dec. 29 José Limon will perform his Mexican Suite, which was composed and presented during the visiting session of the Bennington School of the Dance at Mills College, California, last summer.

Because of the limited seating capacity of the studio, subscriptions must be purchased in advance; no tickets will be sold at the door.

Beginning Dec. 18, Miss Humphrey and Mr. Weidman, assisted by Mr. Limon and Harriette Anne Gray, will conduct an intensive 10-day holiday course.

Liberian Dances

Frank Roberts, descendant of King Peter of the Vai tribe in Liberia, whose native name is Toniea Massaquoi, will give a program of ancient Liberian ritual and folk dances based on the authentic dances of his tribe, at the New School for Social Research, New York, on Tuesday evening, in place of the Jewish folk evening originally planned for that night.

The program consists of "Mamah Parah," a dance of greeting, in which the principal soloist dances on stilts; "Pagan's Prayer," an interpretation of the traditional steps of the Vai chief, and "Bride and Groom's Dance," a traditional wedding dance. An African drummer, member of the Mendi tribe, relative tribe of the Vai, will accompany the dances, which will be preceded by explanatory notes on the dances and costumes and the teaching of fundamental steps and movements of the "Yahkona," a group dance of greeting, by Mr. Roberts.

Mr. Roberts came to the United States five years ago to study building construction at Hampton Institute, Virginia. There he became soloist and assistant choregraper in the Creative Dance Group, touring the Eastern seaboard with them. His best known piece, "Pagan's Prayer," inspired Malvina Hoffman's bronze sculpture of that name. His latest work is a ballet on the development and progress of the Negro from tribal days to the present, in which he hopes to bring out the innate religious quality of his race.

M. L.

Films of Merit In Suburban Theaters

Babes in Arms—Capitol (Allston), Central Square (Cambridge), Granada (Malden), Embassy (Waltham), Strand (Quincy), Strand (Dorchester) and Oriental (Mattapan).

Hollywood Cavalcade—Codman (Dorchester) and Franklin (Dorchester).

Three Smart Girls Grow Up—Egyptian (Brighton).

Rose Marie — Davis Square (Somerville).

Nurse Edith Cavell — Jamaica (Jamaica Plain), Needham (Needham) and West Newton (West Newton).

On Your Toes—Mystic (Malden).

All Quiet on the Western Front—Boulevard (Revere) and Revere (Revere).

They Shall Have Music—Boulevard (Revere) and Revere (Revere).

Pierian Sodality

The Pierian Sodality of Harvard University, Malcolm H. Holmes, conductor, will give an orchestral concert devoted to works of Bach and Handel in Paine Hall, Cambridge, on the evening of Dec. 13. G. Wallace Woodworth will be guest conductor in the Fifth Brandenburg Concerto, and Putnam Aldrich will play the harpsichord.

French Film at Harvard

"La Dame de Pique" from Pushkin's story will be the next in the series of French films at Harvard. It will be shown on Thursday and Friday at the Institute of Geographical Exploration. The cast includes Pierre Blanchar, André Luguet, Madeleine Ozeray, and Marguerite Moreno.

Hans Wiener Dec. 12

Hans Wiener's dance recital will be given in Jordan Hall Tuesday evening, Dec. 12. The date was wrongly announced as Dec. 13 in this page on Wednesday.

'Boris Godounoff' Radiocast, Helen Menken Sketch Listed

The Week-End Dialer

Helen Menken appears as a wife of Henry VIII in "Katherine of Aragon," an original radio drama by Jean Holloway, in the "Kate Smith Hour." CBS-WEEI, 8. Yale University's Department of Drama presents "End of the World," by Harry A. Kleiner, in its "Listeners' Theater." Colonial-WAAB, 10.

In the "Yesterday's Children" period, Mayor La Guardia of New York will tell why "Black Beauty" was his favorite childhood book. His talk will precede a dramatization of the Anna Sewell story. NBC-Blue-WBZ. 7:30.

All-American football selections will be announced by Kate Smith in her program, CBS-WEEI, 8, and by Grantland Rice at the same hour, NBC-Red-WNAC.

Dr. Frank Black's orchestra will play Debussy's Arabesque No. 2, Saint-Saëns' "Entry of the Clans," Moussorgsky's "Gopak," and Schubert's "Serenade," and Lucille Manners will sing Bizet's "Spanish Serenade," NBC-Red-WNAC, 8.

Saturday

Col. Roscoe Turner, World War aviator and winner of 24 aviation trophies, is master of ceremonies in a new "Sky Blazers" program, in which exploits of air pioneers are to be dramatized. Phillips Lord writes the script. CBS-WEEI, 7:30.

The Metropolitan Opera Company's second radiocast Saturday matinee this season will be Moussorgsky's "Boris Godounoff," sung in Italian. Ezio Pinza, basso, will sing the title role; Irra Petina, mezzo-soprano, will be heard as Teodoro; Marita Farell, soprano, as Xenia; Charles Kullmann, tenor, as Dimitri. NBC-Blue-WBZ, 1:55.

Vera Brodsky, concert pianist, begins a new series of recitals of less familiar piano compositions. The first program includes the Rigaudon, Forlane and Toccata from Ravel's suite, "Le Tombeau de Couperin"—seldom heard in its original piano form. CBS-WEEI, 3:35.

The NBC Symphony Orchestra, with the Belgian conductor Desire Defauw making his debut in American radio, plays Ravel's "Mother Goose" suite, and compositions by Debussy, Franck, and Dukas. NBC-Blue-WBZ, 10.

"The Old Chisholm Trail," "Singin' in the Saddle," "Empty Saddles," and "The Lone Prairie" are among favorite cowboy songs offered by Emil Cote's Serenaders. Mary Eastman sings two Jerome Kern numbers, "The Touch of Your Hand" and "All the Things You Are." CBS-WEEI, 9:45.

A pre-Christmas "Postmaster's Roundtable" presents the postmasters of Boston, Fall River Brockton, Framingham, Woburn, and West Concord, Mass. WAAB, 9.

The "People's Platform" this week is devoted to discussion as to whether the United States should borrow or tax for defense purposes. CBS-WEEI, 7.

In "Art for Your Sake," Dr. Bernard Myers of New York University discusses the social consciousness and realism of the cartoonist Honoré Daumier. Incidents from Daumier's career are dramatized NBC-Red-WNAC, 7:30.

Sunday

The Wellesley College Verse Speaking Choir will give its fourth annual program of choral speaking, under the direction of Miss Cecile de Banke. MBS-WAAB, 7:30.

The New York Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra resumes its Carnegie Hall radiocasts, with John Barbirolli conducting Mozart's "Jupiter" Symphony, Rossini's "William Tell" Overture, and Beethoven's Fifth Symphony. CBS-WEEI, 3.

Erno Rapee and the Music Hall Symphony Orchestra play Sibelius' suite "Rakastava," Saint-Saëns' "Prelude to the Deluge," and Tchaikovsky's "Serenade for Strings." NBC-Blue-WBZ, Noon.

Radio drama offerings are promising. The Great Plays presentation is "Tartuffe" by Molière. NBC-Blue-WBZ, 2. Orson Welles directs a radio version of Hugh Walpole's "Vanessa," with Helen Hayes. CBS-WEEI, 8. Clark Gable appears in an original play by True Boardman, "For Richer, For Richer,' in "Silver Theater." Conrad Nagel directs. CBS-WEEI, 6. Bing Crosby is presented by "Screen Guild Theater" in "Mr. Capricorn Goes to Sea," an original sketch by Val Burton. Jean Parker and Andy Devine are in the cast. CBS-WEEI, 7:30.

Several special programs celebrate "Universal Bible Sunday." Among them are an address, "What the Bible Means to Me," by Senator James J. Davis of Pennsylvania, CBS-WEEI, 1:45, and a talk by the Rt. Rev. James O. Freeman, Episcopal Bishop of Washington, D. C., NBC-Red-WNAC, 3:45.

Monday

In "Lux Radio Theater" Cecil B. DeMille directs Carole Lombard, Kay Francis and Cary Grant in "In Name Only." CBS-WEEI, 9.

Five New York City columnists—H. I. Phillips, Inez Robb, John Chapman, Heywood Broun, and Meyer Berger—participate in the "Author! Author!" program. MBS-WAAB, 8.

Postmaster General James A. Farley joins with comedians Ed East and Allan Prescott in humorous skit dealing with results of procrastination in Christmas mailing. NBC-Blue-WBZ, 7.

The New York Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra offers the first of three supplementary Young People's Concerts, with Ernest Schelling conducting, and Suzanne Bloch playing an ancient lute. CBS-WEEI, 3:45. Andre Kostelanetz's orchestra plays excerpts from Stravinsky's "Firebird" suite. CBS-WEEI, 8. Alfred Wallenstein's orchestra plays part of Tchaikovsky's Fourth Symphony. NBC-WNAC, 8:30.

Charles Kullmann

Tenor to be heard as Dimitri in "Boris Godounoff," in the Metropolitan Opera Saturday matinee, NBC-Blue-WBZ, 1:55

Concert of Early Music

One of the town's newer and more valuable musical organizations, the Boston Society of Early Music, entered last night upon its second season with a concert at the Women's City Club. The participants were Olga Averino, soprano (who often before has lent herself to the performance of music older and newer than the currently established repertoire), and the Boston Society of Ancient Instruments (Paul Fedorowsky, descant viol and violin; Albert Bernard, treble viol; Alfred Zighera, viola da gamba; Gaston Dufresne, violone; Putnam Aldrich, harpsichord).

One thinks of this group's special domain as being the music of the century and a half or so before the age of Bach, music which is not out of reach of the sufficiently interested music lover of today yet is sharply distinguished from most later music in idiom, style, and structure, and is notably neglected by concert-givers. But the society does occasionally step furtively across the boundary into the age of Bach and even that of his immediate successors, though never to tread beaten paths.

Last night's admirably rewarding program, for example, offered, from the earlier music, Purcell's three three-part fantasias (pleasant little instrumental madrigals, yet not so full of riches as are the best of the four-part fantasies of the same year (1680), and five delightfully spirited bucolic German Dances for four viols and harpsichord by Melchior Franck (1573-1639). Yet it advanced hitherward also to delight its large audience with a G minor sonata for harpsichord and viola da gamba by Bach's third son, Karl Philipp Emanuel, a sonata for viola da gamba alone by Karl Friedrich Abel (1725-1787), and a cantata for soprano, violin, viola da gamba, and harpsichord by Clérambault (1676-1749), entitled "Orphée."

Karl Philipp Emanuel's sonata, music of the transition between his father's and Haydn's, and of the decline of polyphony, pleased hugely by its grace and wit, its fragrant whimsy and sentiment, its neat vivacity; Abel's, by its unaffected simplicity and forthrightness.

Clérambault's cantata is, of course, the work of an older contemporary of Bach; yet to English-speaking audiences, nourished in the German more than in the French tradition, this music has a flavor pleasantly touched with archaism, amply and exquisitely expressive though it is. This narration of the legend of Orpheus and Euridice, told in a succession of recitatives and airs, with an instrumental accompaniment which, though occasionally naïvely illustrative, delighted the ear by its appropriately varied timbre, registration, and mood, was admirably sung by Mme. Averino. The characteristically florid vocal line was handled in faultless style and with full appreciation of its expressive value. The singer, and the instrumentalists who had with unexceptionable skill and taste performed their part in this cantata, as elsewhere, were rewarded with applause of the utmost cordiality and vigor.

S. S.

News of Stage

New York

With Phil Baker and Imogene Coca co-starring, "The Straw Hat Revue," which closed at the Ambassador last Saturday after 75 performances, is preparing to open in Boston at the Shubert Theater on Christmas Night. Besides Mr. Baker, a line of chorus girls will be added to the show. Most of the principals are expected to remain. Save for a spot of touring last year in "Idiot's Delight," this is said to be Mr. Baker's first legitimate stage appearance since "Americana," seven years ago. His efforts in the intervening period have been devoted to radio.

The Playwrights' Company Thursday made a donation of $2,498 for war relief work in Poland and Finland. The sum represents profits accruing from the Armistice Day performances of the firm's three attractions—two on tour and one in New York. The donation went to the American Friends Service Committee.

AMUSEMENTS

NEW YORK CITY

"A MASTERPIECE OF ACTING" —WHIPPLE, World Telegram
The PLAYWRIGHTS' COMPANY presents
PAUL MUNI in
MAXWELL ANDERSON'S New Play
KEY LARGO
BARRYMORE Thea., W. 47 St. Cir. 6-0390
Evs. 8:35, $3.30 to $1.10. Mats. Wed., Sat., 2:40

GILBERT MILLER presents PHILIP
HAYES & MERIVALE in
ADIES and GENTLEMEN
"Helen Hayes, the finest actress of them all, is just as brilliant as ever."—WATTS, Herald Trib.
MARTIN BECK THEATRE, 45th St., W. of 8th Ave.
Evgs. 8:45. Mats. Wed. & Sat. 2:45. Circle 6-6363

"A Perfect Comedy. Sooner or later everyone will have to see 'Life With Father'!"—ATKINSON, N. Y. Times.
OSCAR SERLIN presents Clarence Day's
LIFE WITH FATHER
Made into a play by
HOWARD LINDSAY and RUSSEL CROUSE
EMPIRE THEATRE, B'way and 40 St. PEnn. 6-9540
Evgs. 8:40—$1.10 to $3.30. Mats. Wed. & Sat., 2:40

"A bang-up evening's entertainment." —Beebe, WOR
Clare Boothe's Hit!
MARGIN FOR ERROR
Directed by OTTO L. PREMINGER
PLYMOUTH, W. 45 St. Evs. 8:45 CI. 6-9158
Mats. WEDNESDAY & SATURDAY, 2:45

"Tallulah Bankhead gives an extraordinarily fine performance."—The Christian Science Monitor
TALLULAH BANKHEAD in
THE LITTLE FOXES
LILLIAN HELLMAN'S Dramatic Triumph
with Patricia COLLINGE and Frank CONROY
NATIONAL THEATRE, West 41 St. PE. 6-8220
Evgs 8:40, 55c to $3.30. Mats. Wed. & Sat. 2:40

4 MATS CHRISTMAS WEEK: MON., WED. THUR. & SAT., Dec. 25, 27, 28, 30
"THE FUNNIEST COMEDY OF THIS SEASON."—Brooks Atkinson, Times
THE MAN WHO CAME TO DINNER
MUSIC BOX THEA., 45 Street W. of Broadway
Evenings 8:40. MATS. THURS. & SAT., 2:40
Seats for Next Ten Weeks Now on Sale

"Humorous, fresh and exhilarating and notably well-staged show."—Atkinson, N. Y. Times
GEORGE ABBOTT presents
THE MUSICAL COMEDY HIT
TOO MANY GIRLS
By RODGERS & HART & GEO. MARION, Jr.
IMPERIAL Thea., W. 45 St. CO. 5-7889. Evs. 8:30
MATS. WED. & SAT. 2:30—$1.10 to $2.75

"A Spring Song of melody and good humor—witty entertainment—a thing of beauty." —J. D. B., The Christian Science Monitor
MAX GORDON Presents
VERY WARM FOR MAY
A New Musical Comedy by
Jerome Kern & Oscar Hammerstein 2nd
ALVIN THEATRE, 52 St. W. of Broadway. CO 5-4114
Evgs. 8:40 Mats. Wednesday and Saturday 2:40

"A clean, wholesome show—great songs. Had a marvelous time."—Mayor La Guardia
LEW BROWN'S MUSICAL RIOT
YOKEL BOY
Buddy EBSEN Judy CANOVA
MAJESTIC, W. 44. $1.10, $1.65, $2.20, $2.75, $3.30
Evs. 8:30. Mats. Wed., Sat., $1.10, $1.65, $2.20, $2.75

BOSTON

KEITH MEMORIAL
2 DYNAMIC HITS
TOWER of LONDON
Melvyn DOUGLAS
Joan BLONDELL
in
The AMAZING Mr. WILLIAMS
BASIL RATHBONE
BORIS KARLOFF
BARBARA O'NEIL
IAN HUNTER
New MARCH of TIME
"NEWSFRONTS OF WAR—1940"

STATE LOEW'S ORPHEUM
HELD OVER—2ND WEEK
WILLIAM POWELL — MYRNA LOY
in "Another Thin Man"
Also: ANN SHERIDAN in "WINTER CARNIVAL"

WILBUR Evs. 8:30 Mat. Tom'w
ESTELLE WINWOOD • ALISON SKIPWORTH
J. C. NUGENT • PERCY KILBRIDE
in J. B. Priestley's Farce-Comedy
'WHEN WE ARE MARRIED'
with Ann Andrews
Evs. 55c-$2.75. Mats. Wed., Sat. 55c-$1.65

KEN. 0610 FENWAY THEATRE NOW!
BROS. AT THE CIRCUS
Virginia Weidler, "Bad Little Angel"

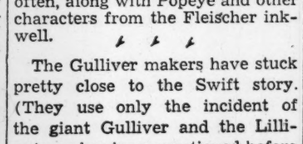
CAMBRIDGE, MASS.

UNIVERSITY HARVARD SQ. KIR. 4580
Leslie Howard
INTERMEZZO
Richard Greene — Brenda Joyce
"HERE I AM A STRANGER"

NEW YORK CITY

Alice FAYE • Warner BAXTER
in "BARRICADE"
★ PLUS BIG STAGE SHOW ★
Any Day Any Seat 25c to 1 p.m. ROXY THEA. 7th Av. 50th St.

The selected group of theatrical and motion picture advertisements appearing on this page of the Monitor each day serves as an excellent guide to good entertainment.



Pilgrim Announces Pillow Price Reduction
50c
former price 70c
PILGRIM LAUNDRY
(The Laundry with a Written Guarantee)
The Laundry Using Invisible Marking
65 ALLERTON ST., BOSTON
Highlands 2800

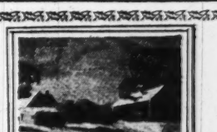
We Have a Gift for You This Christmas!
A discount on the Adepsol Permanent Wave.
Regularly $15
Our price $12
Also 10% discount on all other waves (except Zotos)
SMITH'S BEAUTY SHOPPE
1126 BOYLSTON STREET, BOSTON
CIR. 9830

UPTOWN Shopping Guide
BACK BAY SECTION OF BOSTON

We have these
and many other food products nationally advertised in The Christian Science Monitor
Kre-mel Dessert
SANKA COFFEE
KNOX Sparkling GELATINE
MAZOLA
WONDER BREAD
RUEGGER'S COOKED SPAGHETTI
Ocomalt
BIRDS EYE FROSTED FOODS
Charge Accounts—Free Delivery
RHODES BROS. CO.
170 Massachusetts Avenue, Boston
KENmore 4500 LONgwood 2040

HAYWARD MOTORS
INCORPORATED
Pontiac Motor Cars
1249 BOYLSTON STREET, BOSTON
We Service All Makes of Cars
TELEPHONE COM. 5166

The BACK BAY JEWELER
Since 1895
HAMILTON WATCHES
230 Massachusetts Avenue, Boston



Beautiful Christmas Cards by American Artists' Group
48-Hour Service
Studio Shop
125 MASSACHUSETTS AVE., BOSTON

ADAM and MALLORY HATS
VAN HEUSEN SHIRTS $1.95
Shop here for Men's Gifts
STATE MEN'S SHOP
195A Massachusetts Avenue
Opp. Christian Science Publishing Society

SHOP and SAVE at This MODERN MARKET
Meats—Fish—Groceries
Fruits—Vegetables
HUTCHINSON'S
284 Mass. Ave., cor. Falmouth St.
Free Delivery KEN. 6873

• HAUER'S •
French Dry Cleaning and Hand Laundry
We call and deliver
297-A HUNTINGTON AVENUE
TELEPHONE KENMORE 2411

• It is gratifying to these uptown advertisers to learn that your patronage is in response to their advertisements in the Monitor.

Odd Lot, Inactive Issues on New York Stock Exchange Are Published on Tuesdays and Fridays

Today's Closing Prices on the New York Stock Exchange

Today's sales (est.) 600,000
Previous day's sales 1,005,470
1939 volume to date 248,095,191
1938 volume to date 274,729,048

Uneven Trend Continues In Stock Market

NEW YORK, Dec. 8 (AP)—Mild support came into the stock market today after leading steels, sugars and specialties had dipped fractions to more than a point.

While extreme declines were halved in many instances near the final hour, and a handful of small gains was in evidence, dealings were light throughout. Transfers pointed toward a turnover for the full session of around 600,000 shares.

The question of foreign selling again was revived as a market stumblingblock. While the current hopeful domestic business outlook served as a prime stabilizer, skepticism regarding the early part of next year was broached here and there.

Among stocks on the losing side were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, U. S. Rubber, Douglas Aircraft, Fjardo Sugar, South Porto Rico Sugar, Westinghouse, du Pont, Allied Chemical, Anaconda and Chesapeake & Ohio.

Motors and rails kept setbacks to minor proportions. Resistance was shown by Pennsylvania, Chrysler, Philip Morris, International Mercantile Marine, Sears Roebuck, Phelps Dodge, and J. I. Case.

Lagging in the curb were Aluminum of America, Lockheed, Nehi Corp., and Chesebrough.

U. S. Bonds Gain

U. S. Governments came to the fore in a quiet bond market today.

Near the final hour, Treasuries were ahead 1-32 to 8-32 point. Dealers reported that offerings were small. Demand was fairly active for some maturities.

The general run of corporate loans slanted downward. Exceptions were Southern Pacific 3¾s, Youngstown Sheet & Tube 4s, International Hydro Electric 6s, and Auburn Automobile 4¾s, up fractions to around 2 points.

Losses ran to a point or so in Southern Railways 4s, Walworth 4s, New York Central 5s, Loew's 3½s and Erie 5s of '75.

A few of the recently depressed Scandinavian issues came back a little, but the foreign list as a whole remained depressed as a result of the Russian-Finnish conflict.

Wheat Prices React On Profit Taking

CHICAGO, Dec. 8 (AP)—Wheat prices declined about 1½ cents a bushel today—the first major reaction in almost two weeks.

Selling which dominated the market most of the session came mostly from profit takers attracted by the recent price climb of more than 10 cents a bushel. Prospects of increasing cloudiness in parts of the southwestern drought zone and reports that some loan wheat has been redeemed by producers were excuses for the selling.

With No. 3 red weevily wheat bringing $1 a bushel in the cash market, actual grain was quoted 20 cents a bushel or more above loan levels here.

Wheat closed ¾-1¾ cents lower than yesterday, December 96¾-⅝, May 93⅝-¾; corn ⅜-⅝ down, December 53⅞-54, May 55¼-⅜; oats ⅜-½ lower.

Foreign Markets

London: Downward price trends developed in several sections of the stock market today despite the encouraging trade figures announced Thursday. British Government bonds fell back although selling never was severe. Coppers declined after initial firmness but kaffirs held up well. Industrial leaders, where changed, were trimmed narrowly. Buying of domestic rails reversed yesterday's trend.

Paris: A vigorous demand developed in the Bourse today after a heavy opening. Most issues recovered to the previous close and in some cases advanced a bit. Scandinavian and Amsterdam shares were prominent in the rally. Rentes closed unchanged to 210 centimes higher.

Amsterdam: Bourse prices tended quietly lower today. American shares held up for a time but reacted near the close.

Liverpool: Speculative demand following another cut in the American export subsidy rate boosted cotton futures 22 to 25 points today.

Treasury Statement

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8 (AP)—The position of the Treasury Dec. 6 compared with Dec. 6, 1938, comparable date a year ago (shown in parentheses): Receipts $18,101,-309.15 ($11,103,709.79); expenditures $34,-506,955.94 ($25,376,644.72); net balance $2,-134,639,427.02 ($2,369,386,918.14); working balance included $1,429,934,711.95 ($1,748,-730,807.95); customs receipts for month $6,323,158.37 ($5,706,721.94); Receipts for fiscal year (July 1) $2,283,627,856.89 ($2,-301,241,677.66); expenditures $4,061,958,-113.78 ($3,846,950,342.46); excess of expenditures $1,778,330,256.89 ($1,545,708,664.80); gross debt $41,362,278,021.36 ($38,654,036,-551.53); increase over previous day $4,259,-535.01; gold assets $17,407,770,137.46 ($14,-363,728,005.24).

Bank of France

PARIS, Dec. 7 (AP)—Bank of France statement as of Dec. 1 (in millions of francs): Gold reserve 97,266, unchanged; balances abroad 91, decrease 12; discounted commercial bills—France 5,206, decrease 485; negotiable bills bought in France 5,098, increase 445; advances against securities 3,581, increase 59; 30-day advances against government securities 454, increase 214; temporary advances to state 30,472, unchanged; circulation 149,369, increase 2,626; total credit to current accounts 14,345, decrease 1,923. Ratio of gold to sight liabilities 59.41 per cent compared with 59.67 last week. Bank rate 2 per cent.

Metal Prices

NEW YORK, Dec. 8 (AP)—Copper steady; electrolytic spot 12.50; export New York 12.90-13.00. Tin steady; spot and nearby 51.50; forward 50.50 Lead steady; spot, New York 5.50-55; East St. Louis 5.35. Zinc steady; East St. Louis spot and forward 6.00. Quicksilver 144.000-146.00. Pig iron, aluminum, antimony, platinum, Chinese wolframite and domestic scheelite unchanged.

1939 High	1939 Low	Stocks & Div'ds in Dollars	Sales in 100s	High	Low	Last	Net Ch'ge
71½	53	Abbott (1.60a)	2	67	67	67	Dec 7
56½	31½	Acme Steel (3a)	1	50	50	50	Dec 7
11½	6½	Adams Ex (¼g)	4	8½	8⅜	8⅜	— ½
25	19	Adam-Mill (1)	2	21¾	21¾	21¾	+ ½
27½	15⅞	Addressog (1.40)	2	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜	Dec 7
68	45¼	Air Reduct (1a)	5	57⅜	56⅜	56⅝	— ⅜
1¼	¾	Air-Way El Ap	1	¾	¾	¾	— ⅛
10	6½	Alask Jun (.80g)	3	7	6⅞	6⅞	— ⅛
2	⅝	Alleghany Corp	4	1⅛	1	1⅛	+ ⅛
18	4½	Alleg pf xw	3	11½	11½	11½	— ⅜
20½	5¾	Alleg pf $30 ww	13	13½	13⅛	13¼	— ¾
18¼	4½	Alleg pf 40 ww	3	11¾	11½	11½	— ⅜
23½	8	Alleg pr pf	1	15¾	15¾	15¾	Dec 7
28¼	14	Alleg-L S (½g)	3	22½	22¼	22¼	— ⅝
117⅜	6¾	Allen Ind (⅜g)	5	10⅝	10⅜	10⅝	+ ¼
200½	151½	Al Ch & Dye (6)	7	171¾	170	170	—1½
14⅞	10	Allied Kid (½)	2	13	13	13	Dec 6
15⅛	9½	Allied Mills (1g)	9	12⅜	12¼	12¼	— ¼
11⅜	6	Allied Stores	9	10	9⅞	9⅞	— ⅛
71	54½	Allied St pf (5)	1	67¾	67¾	67¾	Dec 2
48⅜	28	Allis-Ch M (1a)	12	39⅞	39½	39⅞	+ ⅜
19⅞	12¾	Alpha Cem (1)	3	14⅞	14⅞	14⅞	Dec 6
3⅜	1¼	Amal Leather	4	2½	2½	2½	— ⅛
21	12	Amal Leath pf	2	16¾	16	16¾	Dec 6
74¼	50	Amerada Cp (2)	1	58⅛	58⅛	58⅛	— ⅞
24½	16	Am Ag Ch(1.30g)	6	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛	+ ⅛
40⅜	16¾	Am Airlines	8	37¼	37	37¼	
17¾	9¾	Am Bank Note	1	11¾	11½	11½	— ½
8	3½	Am Bosch	1	6	6	6	Dec 7
57¾	31¾	Am Br Sh (1a)	3	46	45	45¼	—1¼
116½	82¼	Am Can (4)	1	112	112	112	— ½
179	150	Am Can pf (7)	2	172	172	172	— 3
40¼	16¼	Am Car & Fdy	9	33	32¼	32¼	— ¾
64	30¼	Am Car pf	2	51¾	51	51	— ½
25½	13½	Am Ch & C (1g)	7	22	21½	22	— ¼
115½	100	Am Ch & C pf(5)	1	111	111	111	N'v 10
132	109½	Am Chicle (4a)	1	126½	126½	126½	Dec 6
8¾	5	Am Colortype	5	7¼	7¼	7¼	Dec 5
11⅞	5½	Am Com Alco	3	7¾	7¾	7¾	Dec 7
18¼	6¼	Am Crystal Sug	6	13½	12⅞	12⅞	— ⅛
5⅜	2⅜	Am Encaus Til	8	2⅞	2¾	2¾	— ⅛
6¼	4⅜	Am European	1	5	5	5	N'v 20
3⅜	2	Am & For Pow	13	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	
25⅛	10	Am & F P $6 pf	1	22	22	22	Dec 7
30⅜	12¼	Am & F P $7 pf	3	27	26¼	26¼	— ½
9¾	5	Am & F P 2 pf	2	7⅜	7¼	7⅜	
33	12	Am-Haw SS (1)	16	26¾	26¼	26¾	Dec 7
8	2⅞	Am Hide & Lea	1	5¾	5¾	5¾	— ⅜
43½	25⅝	Am H & L pf	3	35	34¾	35	Dec 6
59½	41¾	AmHome(2.40a)	4	59½	59¼	59½	+ ½
3⅛	1⅜	Am Ice	3	2⅛	2	2	— ⅛
25	14½	Am Ice pf	3	22⅝	22⅛	22¼	— ¼
9	3¾	Am Internation'l	4	6⅛	6	6	— ¼
30⅜	13	Am Locomotive	6	23½	23	23¼	+ ½
79½	41	Am Locomot pf	1	60¾	60¾	60¾	+ ¾
15¾	11	Am M & F (.80)	5	14¾	14½	14½	— ⅛
5⅛	2⅛	Am M & Metal	2	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	Dec 7
40⅛	24⅜	Am Metal (1)	2	25	25	25	Dec 7
124½	112	Am Met 6%pf(6)	1	120	120	120	Dec 6
7	3⅝	Am Power & Lt	19	4½	4¼	4¼	— ¼
58⅞	32	APL $6 pf(4.80k)	2	53¼	53	53	
49	28	AP&L 5 pf (4k)	4	44⅛	43¾	43¾	— ⅜
18⅜	8½	Am Ra&SS(.30g)	52	9¾	9½	9½	— ¼
22¾	17⅝	Am Roll Mill	9	17½	17	17⅛	— ⅜
80¼	50	Am R M pf (4k)	4	71	70½	71	Dec 6
15⅜	11⅝	Am Saf R (1.20)	3	12	12	12	
20	9	Am Seat (½g)	4	11½	11½	11½	Dec 7
63	35½	Am Sm & R (2a)	26	51⅞	51	51⅜	
144	127½	Am S & R pf (7)	4	143	142	142	Dec 7
69	59½	Am Snuff (3a)	1	68	68	68	Dec 7
41	20⅛	Am Steel Fdrs	8	33¾	33½	33½	— ½
14½	8¼	Am Stores (½g)	9	12¼	12	12¼	Dec 7
18¼	9	Am Stove (1¾g)	1	16¼	16¼	16¼	Dec 7
34½	15¼	Am Sug Ref	10	22	21	21¼	— ¼
98	75⅛	Am Sugar pf (7)	3	89	88½	89	—2
18½	14½	Am Sum T (1)	1	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	Dec 1
170⅛	148	Am T & T (9)	17	170	169⅞	170	+ ⅛
87½	73	Am Tobacco (5)	3	80½	79⅝	79⅝	— ⅜
89¾	75¼	Am Tob B (5)	8	81¾	81½	81½	— ¼
133¼	132	Am Tob pf (6)	2	147⅛	146	147⅛	Dec 6
8⅜	4⅛	Am Type Fdrs	8	5½	5¼	5½	+ ⅛
14⅝	8⅛	Am Water Wks	14	11½	11¼	11¼	— ¼
96	78	Am W W pf (6)	1	95	95	95	Dec 7
15¼	3⅝	Am Woolen	6	10⅜	9¾	9⅞	— ⅜
64¾	28⅜	Am Woolen pf	1	49	49	49	—1
12	4	Am Zinc L & S	6	7¼	7⅛	7⅛	— ¼
48	24	Am Zinc pr pf	1	57½	37½	57½	Dec 6
40	20¾	Anaconda (1¼g)	75	31⅜	31⅛	31⅛	— ¾
54⅞	35	Anacon W & C	2	41½	41½	41½	— ⅜
27⅜	13½	Anchor H (.45g)	1	22	22	22	Dec 7
21	8¾	Andes Cop (¼g)	5	15	15	15	N'v 18
3⅜	1½	A P W Paper	2	2½	2½	2½	
37	21	Arc-D-M(1.10g)	1	32	32	32	
105	97	Arm Del pf (7)	3	104½	104⅜	104½	Dec 6
83¼	35⅜	Armour Ill	17	57⅞	57¾	58¼	— ⅛
60	33⅜	Armour Ill p pt	2	47¾	47¾	47¾	
65	50	Armour Ill pf	1	60	60	60	Oct 4
58	31¾	Arm Cork (2g)	2	39	38¾	38¾	—1⅛
23	7½	Arnold C (¾g)	1	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	Dec 7
10½	5⅜	Artloom Corp	2	8¾	8¾	8¾	+ ¼
10⅜	5⅝	Assd Dry Goods	7	8¼	8¼	8¼	— ¼
78¾	70	Assd DG 1 pf(6)	1	76½	76½	76½	—1½
81	41	Assd D G 2 pf	3	71½	71½	71½	Dec 1
38	30	Associates I (2a)	1	36¼	36¼	36¼	Dec 5
42⅞	21	Atch T & S F	21	25⅜	25	25¼	— ¾
71	50	AT & SF pf (5)	1	55½	55½	55½	—1¾
30½	15	Atl Coast Line	8	23¾	23½	23½	— ½
26¾	5¾	Atl G&W Indies	1	16¼	16¼	16¼	Dec 7
26	9½	Atl G&W In pf	1	17¾	17¾	17¾	Dec 7
24⅞	18⅛	Atl Refining (1)	12	21⅛	20⅞	21⅛	— ¼
110½	104¼	Atl Refin pf (4)	1	108⅛	108⅛	108⅛	N'v 27
9⅜	7	Atlas Corp (½g)	4	8¼	8⅛	8⅛	— ⅛
48⅜	43⅝	Atlas Cp pf (3)	2	46¾	46⅝	46¾	+ ½
71	50	Atlas Pow (3g)		62	62	62	Dec 7
8	4¼	Atlas Tack	1	7½	7½	7½	N'v 20
5⅜	1½	Auburn Auto	4	3⅛	3	3	— ⅛
37⅜	2	Austin Nichols	1	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	Dec 5
9⅝	3⅛	Aviation Corp	27	7¼	7⅛	7¼	
		B					
21¼	9⅛	Bald Loco ct	7	17¾	17½	17½	— ⅜
8¾	3⅞	Balt & Ohio	14	6⅛	5⅞	5⅞	— ½
11¼	4¾	Balt & Ohio pf	2	7½	7½	7½	— ⅛
30½	14	Ban & Ar(2.37g)	2	13½	13⅛	13⅛	—1
21½	10¼	Barber As (¼g)	10	16	15¼	15¼	— ¾
13	6	Barker Bros	1	8½	8½	8½	Dec 7
19½	11⅛	Barns Oil (.90g)	16	12½	12⅛	12¼	— ⅜
26⅜	15¼	Bayuk Cig (¾a)	1	25¼	25¼	25¼	Dec 7
28	17	Beat Cream (1a)	4	27⅞	27½	27¾	— ¼
107¼	98	Beat pf ww (5)	2	107¼	107	107	Dec 5
128½	104⅞	Beech-Nut (4a)	1	124½	124½	124½	Dec 7
9⅝	7¼	Belding-He (.80)	2	9¼	9⅛	9⅛	— ⅛
73⅜	52	BelgNRpf(3.27g)	2	54	54	54	Dec 4
33¾	16⅜	Bendix Av(1½g)	17	30⅛	29¾	30	— ⅛
22½	17⅞	Ben Ind (1.85g)	4	22½	22	22	— ½
55⅜	48⅛	Ben IndLpf(2½)	1	55	55	55	Dec 5
57½	32	Best & Co(1.60a)	2	38⅜	38	38	—1
100	50¼	Beth Stl (1½g)	45	83¼	82	82⅝	— ⅝
18½	5½	Beth S 5%pf (1)	4	17⅞	17⅝	17⅝	— ¼
120⅛	99¼	Beth S 7% pf (7)	3	113½	113	113⅛	+ ⅜
32⅞	15⅞	Bigelow-S (1g)	2	26	25½	26	+ ¾
24½	14	Black & Deck(1)	*1	21⅝	21⅜	21⅝	+ ⅛
17¾	8½	Blaw-Knox	7	11⅝	11½	11½	— ⅛
36½	13¾	Bliss&Lau(2¼a)	4	33	32½	33	Dec 7
34¾	16¾	Boein, Airplane	21	23⅛	22¼	22¼	—1
28½	16	Bohn A&B (1)	1	22	22	22	— ½
24	12½	Bond Strs(1.60a)	1	22⅞	22⅞	22⅞	Dec 7
22	16½	Borden C (1.40g)	7	20⅞	20½	20⅜	— ⅜
32	18¾	Borg-War (1a)	19	24⅞	24½	24¾	— ¼
7⅛	1½	Boston & Maine	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	N'v 30
34¾	19½	Bower Roll B (2)	2	31⅜	31¼	31¼	— ½
7¾	5⅛	Brew Corp (.60)	12	6	5⅞	6	
15⅞	7¾	Bridgeport Br	6	12⅛	11⅞	12	— ¼
31⅞	16¼	Briggs Mfg (1g)	8	22⅜	22	22	— ½
41	31	Briggs&Stra(3)	2	41	40¾	41	N'v 20
53	41¾	Bristol M (2.40)	2	50⅞	50¼	50⅞	Dec 7
2	1⅛	Bkly & Q Trans	7	1⅝	1½	1½	Dec 7
13¾	5⅛	Bkly & Q Tr pf	5	13¾	13⅜	13¾	+ ¼
13⅝	11	Bkly & Q T pf ct	3	13¾	13¾	13¾	+ ¼
14⅞	7⅜	Bkly-Man Tr	23	14⅞	14½	14½	— ¼
50⅜	27	Bkly-Man Tr pf	2	49	48¾	48¾	—1¼
49¾	39	Bkly-M Tr pf ct	2	49	49	49	Dec 7
30⅛	13⅝	Bkly Un G (½g)	1	23½	23½	23½	— ½
41	31⅛	Brown Sh (2)	2	36	36	36	N'v 29
25¼	9⅝	Bruns-Bal(2¾g)	1	21⅝	21⅝	21⅝	— ⅜
13⅛	7	Bucyr Erie (½g)	3	9¾	9⅝	9⅝	— ¼
8	4	Budd Mfg	2	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	
6¼	3	Budd Wheel	12	5⅝	5½	5½	
30	15½	Bullard Co (¼g)	6	24	23	24	Dec 7
34¼	21½	Bulova Wat(2a)	1	32	32	32	— ⅜
19¾	11½	Burling Mill (1a)	8	18	17⅞	17⅞	Dec 7
18¾	11	Burr Ad M (.40)	3	12¼	12	12⅛	+ ⅛
7¾	1	Bush Teminal	2	5	4¾	4¾	— ⅜
9⅛	5¾	Butler Br (.30g)	1	7¾	7⅝	7⅝	— ⅛
23¾	18⅞	But Bros pf(1½)	1	21⅝	21½	21½	— ⅛
6¼	2½	Butte Cop&Zinc	6	4¼	4⅛	4¼	+ ⅛
16⅜	7	Byers(AM) Co	1	13⅜	13¼	13¼	— ⅜
17⅞	11¼	Byron Jack (1)	1	15⅞	15¼	15¼	— ¼
		C					
30	13¼	Calif Packing	1	22½	22	22	— ¼
53	48½	Calif o pf (2½)	1	50½	50½	50½	Dec 6
3¼	⅝	Callahan Z-Lead	3	1⅝	1½	1½	— ⅛
10⅝	4⅞	Cal & Hec (¼g)	4	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	— ⅛
17¾	9⅛	Camp Wy (.20g)	3	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	— ¼
20⅜	12	Can Dry (½g)	2	15⅜	15¼	15⅜	
6¼	3⅛	Canad Pacific	23	5⅛	5	5	— ⅛
41½	29½	Can Mills(2¼g))	4	39½	39⅜	39½	+ ½
8	4½	Capital Ad A	3	6¼	6¼	6¼	Dec 7
33	13⅞	Carpent (1.30g)	1	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛	Dec 7
4	2⅜	Car & Gen (⅛g)	2	2¾	2¾	2¾	Dec 7
94½	63½	Case (JI) Co	3	74½	74½	74½	+ ¾
64½	38½	Caterpill Trac(2)	6	55½	54½	54½	—1
29¼	13⅝	Celanese (½a)	38	27½	26⅜	27⅛	+ ⅛
19⅛	7⅞	Celotex Corp	7	11⅛	11	11	
30¾	18⅛	Cent Aguir (1½)	1	24¼	24¼	24¼	— ½
3¼	2⅜	Cent Foundry	1	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	+ ⅛
12¼	3¾	Cent RR NJ	4	5¼	5	5	— ⅛
14¾	3½	Cent Violeta Sug	4	8⅞	8½	8⅞	— ¾
6⅞	3½	Century R M	3	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	N'v 6
52⅞	32	Cerro de Pas (4)	5	39¾	39½	39¾	Dec 7
13	5⅛	Cert-teed Prod	3	6¾	6⅜	6⅜	— ½
22½	18	ChainBelt(1.10g)	2	20¼	20	20¼	+ ¼
30	17	Cham P&F(1.00g)	2	24¾	24	24¾	Dec 7
21½	6⅜	Checker-Cab	5	17¼	17¼	17¼	Dec 7
47¼	27	Ches & Oh(2½a)	23	42¼	41½	41⅝	— ¾
95½	85¾	Ches & O pf (4)	1	93½	92¾	92¾	Dec 4
29½	17¼	Ches Cor (1.20g)	16	29	28⅝	29	Dec 7
4	1⅜	Chi & E Ill pf	5	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	+ ⅛
1⅜	⅜	Chi & N West	38	⅝	½	½	— ⅛
3⅝	1¼	Chi & N West pf	31	1¾	1½	1⅝	Dec 7
4⅜	1¼	Chi Great W pf	1	2⅜	2	2	Dec 7
14	9½	Chi Mail Or (1)	2	11¾	11¾	11¾	Dec 7
⅞	¼	Chi M St P&P	4	⅜	⅜	⅜	
1⅜	½	Chi M S P&P pf	3	⅝	⅝	⅝	
20¼	10	Chi Pneu Tool	8	16½	16	16	— ½
39½	30⅝	Chi P T cv pf (3)	5	35¾	35⅝	35⅝	+ ¼
50¼	44	C P T pr pf(2½)	1	47¾	47¾	47¾	— ¼
⅞	¼	Chi Rock Is & P	1	⅜	⅜	⅜	Dec 7
1⅝	⅜	C R I & P 6% pf	3	⅞	⅞	⅞	
1⅞	½	C R I & P 7% pf	1	1	⅞	1	Dec 7
9⅝	7½	Chi Yel Cab (1)	2	9	9	9	Dec 7
15¼	10	Chick CotO(¼g)	6	10½	10⅜	10⅜	Dec 6
13½	5	Childs Co	5	5⅝	5⅜	5¼	
94⅜	53⅝	Chrysler (5g)	43	87¾	86¾	87⅛	+ ⅛
14⅞	9	City I & F (1.20)	2	12¼	12¼	12¼	Dec 7
4⅜	2¼	City Stores	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	
34½	15	Clark Eq (2¼g)	2	31¼	31¼	31¼	+ ¼
39	20⅛	Clev Graph B(1)	6	38	37½	38	+ ⅛
60⅛	34⅜	Climax M (2.20a)	4	47½	47	47	— ⅞
38	21¼	Cluett P (2¾g)	16	37¾	37⅜	37¾	+ ⅜
133	105	Coca-Cola (5g)	1	120½	120½	120½	
62	58	Coca-Cola A (3)	1	60¾	60¾	60¾	Dec 4
17¼	11½	Colgate-P (½a)	5	16⅛	16	16⅛	— ⅛
107	101⅞	Colgate-P r. (6)	1	104⅞	104⅞	104⅞	+1
37½	20¼	Collins & A (1)	2	32⅜	32	32⅜	+ ⅜
24⅞	11⅛	Col Fuel & Iron	1	19⅜	19¼	19⅜	Dec 7
24⅞	14	Col Br A (1½g)	14	24	23¾	24	+ ⅝
24¾	14	Col Br B (1½g)	41	23¾	23⅜	23¾	+ ⅛
9	5¼	Col Gas & El	38	6⅜	6¼	6¼	— ⅛
91	74½	Col G&E pf A (6)	1	84⅞	84⅞	84⅞	— ½
15⅝	6⅜	C Pic vtc(2½%f)	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ¼
30½	16	Col P pf (2.41k)	1	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	— ⅛
96	73	Colum Ca (4½g)	1	92	92	92	Dec 7
57	38¾	Comi Credit (4)	16	45¾	45⅝	45¾	+ ⅛
109⅝	98½	Com Cr pf (4¼)	1	102½	102½	102½	+ ¼
60	42	Comi Inv Tr (4)	13	51⅝	51⅜	51½	— ¼
110½	103¾	Com Tcv pf(4¼)	2	109	109	109	Dec 5
16	8⅝	Comi Solvents	24	13⅝	13¼	13½	— ¼
2⅛	1¼	Com'th&South	109	1⅜	1¼	1⅜	+ ⅛
72½	45¾	Com&Sou pf(3)	4	65¼	64¾	65	—1
31⅜	25⅝	Com Ed (1.80)	59	31¼	31⅛	31⅛	
8⅝	5	Conde Nast	3	6⅜	6	6⅜	Dec 7
30⅜	19	Con-Nairn (1a)	2	23½	23½	23½	— ⅜
8¼	5	Congress Cigar	1	7	7	7	— ½
32¾	15½	Cons Aircraft	9	28¼	27¾	28	— ¼
9⅜	5⅝	Consol Cig (¾g)	3	8⅛	8	8	Dec 7
11	4⅝	Cons Cop (.30g)	2	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	
35	27	Cons Edison (2)	60	30¼	30	30	
108½	101¾	Cons Ed pf (5)	8	107½	107⅜	107½	
2⅛	1	Con Film Ind	4	1⅛	1	1	Dec 6
12⅛	7¾	Consol F pf (1k)	1	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	Dec 7
7⅞	4¾	Cons Laundries	2	4¼	4⅛	4¼	+ ⅛
9⅞	6½	Consol Oil (.80)	10	7¼	7⅛	7¼	+ ⅛
5⅜	1	Con RR Cuba pf	10	2	⅞	2	Dec 7
9	1¾	Consol'n Coal	1	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	
34	8¼	Consol'n Coal pf	4	17	16	17	Dec 7
101	88	Con Pow pf(4½)	1	100¾	100¾	100¾	+ ⅞
17¼	9½	Contain Cp(¼g)	7	16¾	16¼	16¼	— ⅜
22⅛	11½	Cont Bak A	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	+ ¼
2	1¼	Cont Bak B	4	1¼	1¼	1¼	
100	87½	Cont B pf (8)	*1	93½	93½	93½	— ¼
51¼	32½	Cont Can (2g)	16	43⅜	42½	43	— ¾
116	106	Cont C pf (4½)	*3

Listed New York Bond and New York Curb Quotations

Federal and Corporate Bond Quotations—Closing Curb Prices

Listed New York Bond and New York Curb Quotations

RecordHoliday Trade Seen For Variety Chains

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK—Variety chain store business this Christmas should be the best in the industry's history, according to Poor's Industry and Investment Surveys.

Full-year volume will be at record levels, continues the report, and income will expand considerably. Sales should continue upward for some time, but the rate of improvement in earnings will tend to slacken under the pressure of rising costs.

"The improvement in variety chain sales volume which began late in 1938 continued during the first 10 months of this year," states the analysis. "Business transacted by eight leading merchandisers totaled $614,345,000 for that period. This was a gain of 5.4 per cent over sales reported for the January-October period of 1938 and represented a new volume peak, exceeding the 1937 record by nearly 1 per cent.

"It is not likely, however, that the rate of improvement for the fourth quarter will be so great as that recorded earlier this year, for the year-to-year comparison will be made with 1938 months in which rapid progress was already under way.

"Present indications point to expansion in employment and pay rolls throughout the country. The resultant improvement in purchasing power should directly benefit variety stores. Largest sales gains are indicated for organizations with a good percentage of their stores concentrated in highly industrialized areas.

"Chains having stores located more widely are less favorably situated, for many stores in such systems are located in areas where the upswing in economic conditions will not be significant. This will tend to neutralize results obtained by more favorably situated stores.

"Somewhat lower average merchandise costs than prevailed in 1938, combined with larger volume, will more than offset higher wage and tax costs this year. However, the trend of commodity prices appears likely to be upward during the coming year, spurred by the prospects of a long war in Europe. Consequently, a rise in merchandise costs must be expected.

"Naturally, retail prices will be advanced, but competitive pressure will doubtless result in the usual lag before adjustments are made. Despite the outlook for somewhat narrower profit margins, aggregate earning power should expand at least moderately. Further sales gains will, to a large extent, offset any shrinkage in margins.

"While the outlook favors at least moderately higher income during the next year for most domestic merchandisers, those with large foreign interests are not so favorably situated. Woolworth, with its large English chain which supplies a good percentage of total income, may be seriously affected by a long war."

Jones & Laughlin Steel Reaffirms Present Prices

PITTSBURGH (AP)—The Jones and Laughlin Steel Corp. has followed the lead of other steel producers and reaffirmed its prices on most steel products for the first quarter of 1940.

Certain price and extra adjustments on hot rolled sheets, hot rolled strip and hot rolled rods were made to conform to lists announced by others in the industry.

New York Bonds

Quotations to 2:00

United States Government Bonds

(Dollars and Thirty-seconds)

Treasury

Sales in $1000		High	Low	2:00
1	3⅜s '43-40 June	102.21	102.21	102.21
5	3⅜s '43-41 Mch	104.20	104.20	104.20
3	3¼s '41	105.6	105.6	105.6
3	3⅜s '47-43	109.15	109.15	109.15
6	3¼s '45-43	109.16	109.16	109.16
17	3¼s '46-44	110.3	110.1	110.3
5	4s '54-44	114.14	114.14	114.14
57	3¾s '56-46	114.7	114.4	114.7
1	3½s '49-46	110.14	110.14	110.14
25	2¾s '51-48	107.22	107.22	107.22
45	2s '50-48	102	101.31	102
5	3½s '52-49	111.11	111.11	111.11
6	2½s '53-49	104.28	104.27	104.28
23	2¾s '54-51	106.12	106.12	106.12
3	3s '55-51	109.13	109.13	109.13
25	2⅞s '60-55	106.21	106.21	106.21
22	2¾s '65-60	105.6	105.4	105.6

Home Owners Loan

2	2¼s '44-42	104.13	104.10	104.13

Corporation Bonds

Sales in $1000		High	Low	2:00
2	Alleghany 5s'50 st	41	40½	40½
5	Allied Strs 4½s'51	96¼	96	96¼
2	Allis Chalm cv 4s'52	110¾	110¾	110¾
22	Am & For P 5s 2030	62	62	62
5	AmIGChem 5½s'49	103½	103⅜	103½
6	Am T&T 5½s'43	109¼	109¼	109¼
7	Am T&T 3¾s'56	107⅝	107½	107½
5	Am T&T 3¼s'61	107⅞	107½	107⅞
5	Am T&T 3¼s'61	107⅞	107½	107⅞
1	Am T Frd cv '50	106	106	106
3	Anaconda Cop 4½s'50	106⅝	106⅝	106⅝
5	Atrm Del 4s '57	99	99	99
3	Atrm Del 4s '55	99	98½	98½
19	AT & SF 4s '95	106	105¾	105¾
1	AT & SF aj 4s '95	90¼	90¼	90¼
1	AT & SF 4½s '48	102½	102½	102½
1	AT & SF 4½s C-A '62	108½	108½	108½
1	AT & SF Rkv M 4s '65	100	100	100
8	A C Line 1st 4s '52	75½	75¼	75¼
1	A C Line 4½s '64	62	62	62
3	Atl & Dan 2d 4s '48	30¼	30⅛	30⅛
2	Atl Refin 3s '53	105	105	105
4	Aub Auto cv 4¾s '39	46	44	46
2	Austin & N W 5s '41	80	80	80
13	B & O rfg 6s '95	29	28½	29
32	B & O rfg 6s '95 ct	29⅛	28¼	28⅞
13	B & O rfg 5s '95	26	25½	25½
10	B & O rfg 5s '95 ct	25¾	25½	25½
30	B & O 5s '96 F	26	25½	25½
1	B & O 5s '96 F ct	26	26	26
17	B & O 5s 2000 D	26	25¾	25¾
17	B & O 5s 2000 D ct	26	25⅞	25⅞
12	B & O cv 4½s '60	17½	16¾	16¾
1	B & O cv 4½s '60 ct	16¾	16¾	16¾
17	B & O 1st 4s '48	64⅝	64½	64⅝
3	B & O S W 5s '50	45⅞	45½	45½
1	B & O S W 5s '50 ct	45	45	45
54	B & O 5s '70	54	54	54
3	Bang & Ar cn 4s '51	74½	74½	74½
9	Bang & Ar cv 4s '51 st	75½	75½	75½
3	Bang & Ar 5s '43	101	100	100¾
6	Beth Stl 4¼s '60	107⅝	107½	107⅝
10	Beth Stl 3¾s '66	104¾	104½	104½
18	Beth Stl 3½s '52	107¼	106⅞	107
1	Beth Stl 3¼s '59	101	100	100
21	Boston & Me 5s '67	43¾	43¼	43½
7	Boston & Me 4¾s '61	43⅜	43¼	43¼
3	Boston & Me 5s '55	44¼	44¼	44¼
7	Bost & NY Air L 4s '55	9½	9½	9½
1	Bkly Edis 3¼s '66	109¼	109¼	109¼
27	Bkly Man Tr 4½s '66 ct	82¾	82¼	82½
90	Bkly Man Tr 4½s '66	83⅜	83¼	83⅜
1	Bkly Un Gas 6s '47	112⅞	112⅞	112⅞
5	Bkly U Gas 5s '45	112⅜	112⅜	112⅜
3	Bkly P Gas 5s '50	95¼	95	95
10	Bkly U Gas 5s '57 B	105	105	105
1	Buf Gen El 4½s '81	112⅜	112⅜	112⅜
1	Buf R & P 4½s '57	39	39	39
2	Bush T Bldg 5s '60	50½	50½	50½
8	Cal Ore Pwr 5s '57	102¾	102¾	102¾
17	Can Sou 5s '62	84½	84½	84½
3	Can Nat 5s '69 Jly	102	102	102
13	Can Nat 5s '69 Oct	102⅞	102	102⅞
1	Can Nat Ry 4¾s '55	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
5	Can Nat Ry 4½s '51	100	100	100
2	Can Nat Ry 4½s '57	99	98½	98½
8	Can Pac 5s '44	106⅛	106⅝	106⅛
14	Can Pac 5s '54	79⅛	78	78⅛
5	Can Pac 4½s '46	78⅝	78⅛	78⅝
14	Can Pac 4½s '60	70½	70¼	70½
2	Can Pac 4s perp	60⅛	60⅛	60⅛
1	Celotex 4½s '47 ww	87½	87½	87½
2	Cen of Ga cn 5s '45	7¼	7¼	7¼
2	Cen Ga 1st 5s '45	32	32	32
11	Cen New Eng 4s '61	43	43	43
34	Cen Pac 5s '60	52¼	51⅞	51⅞
15	Cen P R N J 5s '87	73¾	73¾	73¾
2	Champion PF 4¾s '50	104½	104½	104½
1	C & O 3½s '96 D	107⅜	107⅜	107⅜
1	C&O rfg 3½s '96E	99¼	99¼	99¼
6	C & O 3½s '63F	106	106	106
15	CB&Q rfg 5s '71 A	83¼	83	83⅛
5	CB&Q gen 4s '58	89	89	89
4	CB&Q 4s III '49	99¾	99½	99½
7	CB&Q 3½s III '49	95½	95½	95½
1	Chi & E Ill 5s '51	19	19	19
1	Chi & E Ill 5s '51 ct	18¼	18¼	18¼
6	Chic Gt West 4s '59	24¼	24	24
1	Chi I & L 5s '47	17	17	17
5	Chi I & L 5s '66	8	7¾	7¾
45	CMSP & Pac 5s '75	6¾	6⅞	6⅞
30	CMSP&P aj 5s 2000	1⅞	1¾	1¾
21	CM&SP gen 4s '89	25⅛	25	25
4	Chi&NW 6½s '36	16½	16½	16½
14	Chi&NW gm 5s '87	15	15	15
61	Chi&NW cv 4¾s '49	3⅜	3¼	3¼
4	Chi & NW 4s '87	14	14	14
33	Chi & NW 4s '87 ct	13¾	13¾	13¾
36	CRI&P 4½s '52 A	6¾	6½	6¾
24	CRI&P cv 4½s '60	2¼	2¼	2¼
7	CRI&P 4s '88	14¾	14¾	14¾
5	CRI&P rfg 4s '34	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
10	CRI&P rfg 4s '34 ct	5	4⅞	4⅞
2	Ch Un Sta 4s '63 D	106¾	106¾	106¾
1	Ch Un Sta 3½s '51	105¾	105¾	105¾
1	Ch & W Ind 4s '52	90	90	90
5	Childs Co 5s '43	54½	54	54½
3	Cin Un Term 3½s'71	107¾	107¾	107¾
12	Cin Un Term 3⅜s '69	108⅛	108⅛	108⅛
29	CCC&StL 4½s '77	51¾	51	51¼
2	CCC&StL gen 4s '93	64	64	64
5	Clev Un Term 5½s '72	91	91	91
16	Clev Un Term 5s '73	82⅛	81⅞	82⅛
10	ClevUnTerm 4½s '77 C	75	75	75
10	Col F & I 5s '43	105	105	105
5	Col & So 4½s '80	36¼	36	36
1	Columbia G 5s '52 May	104	103⅞	104
6	Columbia G 5s 1961	104¼	104	104⅛
8	Comwlth Ed 3½s '68	109¼	109¼	109¼
83	Comwlth Ed cv 3½s'58	124¼	124	124
6	Con Edis 3¼s '46	106⅜	106⅜	106⅜
3	Con Edis 3½s '58	107	107	107
3	Con Oil cv 3¼s '51	104½	104⅜	104½
1	Consol'n Coal 5s '60	60	60	60
1	Consum Pow 3½s '70	108	108	108
3	Container 5s '43	102	102	102
10	Contin'tal Oil 3¾s '48	108¼	108¼	108¼
9	Crown Cork 4½s '49	101¾	101⅜	101¾
2	Crucible Stl 4½s '48	103¼	103¼	103¼
2	Cuba No Ry 5½s '42	30	30	30
1	Dayton P&L 3½s '60	105¼	105¼	105¼
28	Del & Hud rfg 4s '43	63½	63	63¼
5	D&RG 4s '36	8¾	8¾	8¾
5	D&RGW5s'55Asd	2½	2½	2½
10	D&RGWest 5es '78	6¼	6	6

Sales in $1000		High	Low	2:00
4	Det Ed 4½s '61	111	110⅞	110⅞
2	Det Ed 3½s '66	110¾	110¾	110¾
1	Duluth SS&A5s'37	15	15	15
11	Duquesne Lt 3½s '65	109½	109	109
1	Elec Auto L cv 4s '52	109⅞	109⅞	109⅞
5	El Paso & SW 5s '65	55¾	55¾	55¾
31	Erie rfg 5s '67	15½	15⅜	15⅜
43	Erie rfg 5s '75	15½	15¼	15⅜
9	Erie 1st 4s '96	47	47	47
18	Erie2gen lien 4s '96	21½	21	21
1	Erie cv 4s '53 A	19⅞	19½	19½
5	Erie cv 4s '53 B	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝
2	Erie & Jer 6s '55	46¾	46¾	46¾
1	FairbksMorse4s'56	107½	107½	107½
12	FirestoneT&R3½s'48	105¾	105½	105½
9	Fla E Cst 5s '74	8½	8⅜	8⅜
20	Fla E Cst 5s '74 ct	8	8	8
14	Gen Stl Cast 5½s '49	70¾	69¾	69⅞
3	Goodrich 4¼s '56	103¾	103¾	103⅝
14	Gt Nor Ry 5½s'52	98	98	98
2	Gt Nor 5s '73	89	89	89
5	Gt Nor 4½s'76 D	82½	82½	82½
5	Gt Nor 4½s'77 E	83	82½	83
10	Gt Nor 1st 4¼s '61	105½	105	105
13	Gt Nor 4s '46 G	102¼	102	102
13	Gt NJor 4s '46 H	92	91⅞	91⅞
2	Gulf M&N 5s '56	80	80	80
11	Gulf St Stl 4½s'61	98½	98⅜	98½
5	Harlem Riv&P 4s '54	55¾	55¾	55¾
1	Hocking V 4½s'99	120½	120½	120½
6	Housatonic 5s '37	45	44½	44½
5	Hudson Coal 5s'62A	32¼	31¾	31¾
30	Hud&Man rfg 5s '57	47¼	47⅛	47⅛
17	Hud&Man inc 5s'57	14	13¾	13¾
9	Ill Bell Tell 3½s'70B	111½	111½	111½
2	Ill Cen 4s '52	47	47	47
29	Ill Cen 4s '53	46⅜	46	46
18	Ill Cen rfg 4s '55	48	47½	48
12	Ill Cen 4¼s '66	45½	44½	44½
1	Ill Cen 5s '55	56	56	56
5	Ill Cen Cairo 4s'50	80½	80¼	80¼
28	IC&CSL&NO 5s'63A	49⅜	48	48
3	IC&CSL&NO 4½s'63	45	45	45
3	Inland Stl 3¾s '61	108	108	108
4	Interb R Tr 7s '32	73	73	73
6	Interb R Tr 7s'32 ct	73	72¾	72¾
11	Interb R Tr 6s'32	31½	30¾	30¾
14	Interb RTr rfg5s'66ct	74	73¾	74¾
20	Interb RTr rfg 5s'66	74	73¾	73¾
7	Int Gt Nor 4s '52	74	73¾	73¾
5	Int Gt Nor 1st 6s'52	13¾	13¾	13¾
5	Int Gt Nor 5s'56 B	14¾	14¾	14¾
1	Int Hydro El cv 6s'44	12	12	12
16	Int Mer Mar 6s'41	71⅜	71⅜	71⅜
2	Int Paper 6s'55	63	62¾	63
1	Int Paper 5s '47	95	95	95
43	Int T&T 4½s'52	102⅞	102⅞	102⅞
33	Int T&T 5s '55	41¼	40⅞	40½
45		45	44½	44½
2	Iowa Cen rfg 4s '51	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
1	JamesF&Clea 4s '59	53¼	53¼	53¼
4	Jones&LaughSt4¼s'61	95	94¾	95
5	K C Term 4s '60	67	67	67
4	Koppers Co 4s '51	108¾	108½	108½
1	Kresge Found 4s '45	104¾	104¼	104¾
3	Kresge Found 3½s '47	104½	104½	104½
1	Lac Gas 5½s '53	105	105	105
22	Lautaro Nit inc '76	46⅞	46⅞	46⅞
1	Leh & N Eng 4s '65 A	36	36	36
4	Leh & N Y 4s '45	85¼	85¼	85¼
1	Leh Val Coal 5s '74 st	30	30	30
1	Leh Val NY 4½s '40	25	25	25
1	Leh Val 5s 2003 ext	43½	43½	43½
4	Liggett & M 7s '44	18	18	18
4	Loews 3½s '46	126⅞	126⅞	126⅞
1	Long Isl rfg 4s '49	102¼	102¼	102¼
17	Louisia&Ark 5s '69	87¼	87¼	87½
3	Lou G & E 4½s 2003	83⅜	83⅜	83⅜
1	Louis & N 4½s 2003	91¾	91¾	91¾
5	Louis & N 3¾s 2003	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
4	Manati Sug 4s'57	81¼	81¼	81¼
39	Manhat Ry 4s '90	78½	78⅜	78½
10	Manhat Ry 4s '90 ct	78⅜	78⅜	78⅜
4	Marion St Shores'47	68⅝	68½	68½
2	Market St Ry 7s'40	52	52	52
1	Mead Corp 6s'45 A	104	104¾	104¾
1	Mich Con Gas 4s '63	101	100½	100½
10	MidS L cn 5s'34 ct	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞
10	MSP&SSM gtd 5s'38	7	7	7
2	Mo Ill 5s '59	62⅞	62⅞	62⅞
1	M-K-Tex 5s'62A	18½	18½	18½
1	M-K-Tex aj 5s '67	8	7¾	8
6	M-K-Tex 4½s'78	16½	16	16½
12	M-K-Tex 1st 4s '90	28⅝	27½	27½
1	M-K-Tex 4s'62B	16	16	16
15	Mo Pac cv 5½s'49	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
49	Mo Pac 5s '77 F	13¾	13½	13⅝
10	Mo Pac 5s'77 F ct	13¾	13⅜	13⅜
19	Mo Pac 5s'78G	13⅝	13⅜	13⅝
3	Mo Pac 5s 80H	13⅝	13⅜	13⅝
21	Mo Pac 5s2'81 I	13¾	13⅜	13⅝
10	Mo Pac 5s '81 I ct	13¼	13	13
1	Mo-Kan cn 4s '75	3¼	3¼	3¼
1	Mom&O 4½s'77	32⅞	32⅝	32⅝
8	Mon WPaPbSv4½s'60	28⅝	28⅜	28⅝
10	MonWPa PubSv6s'65	108½	108½	108½
11	Mont Pow 3¾s'66	110⅛	110	110
22	Mor&Essex 4s'55	99⅝	99½	99⅝
24	Mor&Essex 4½s'55	41	40½	40½
16	Mor&Essex3½s 2000	36¼	36	36¼
5	Mount StT&T 3¼s'68	40½	40¼	40¼
8	Nassau El 4s'51	107½	107½	107½
5	Nat Dairy 3¼s'51ww	42¼	42¼	42¼
5	Nat Distill 3½s'49	106⅜	106⅛	106⅜
2	NJ Pow&L 4½s60	104¾	104¾	104¾
1	NO Pu Sv 5s52A	107⅝	107⅝	107⅝
1	N Or Ter Term 4s '53	106	106	106
2	NO Te&M 5½s54	67½	67½	67½
1	NO Tex&Mex 5s56C	36½	36¼	36½
1	NY&Harl 3½s2000	42¾	42¾	42¾
2	NY&Q'ns E&P 3½s65	99¾	99¾	99¾
15	NYC rfg 5s 2013	109¼	109¼	109¼
23	NYC 4½s 2013A	60	60	60
10	NYC cn 4s '98	53½	52¾	52¾
13	NYC 3¾s '46	58	58	58
1	NYC cv 3¼s '52	96½	96½	96½
1	NYC&HR 3½s '97	59	59	59
1	NY Cs La 3½s '98	75⅞	75⅞	75⅞
6	NYC Lds 3½s '98	75⅞	75⅞	75⅞
14	NYS Mi Cen 3½s98	59	58⅞	59
4	NYCh&StL 6s '41	56⅝	56	56
31	NYCh&StL 5½s '74A	74¼	74¼	74¼
31	NY Ch&StL 4½s'78	64	63⅜	63⅜
8	NY Dock cv 5s '47	56	55⅝	55⅝
1	NY Dock Co 4s '51	51¼	51¼	51¼
1	NY Lack&W4s'73A	51	51	51
57	NYNH&H cv 6s '48	53¾	52	53¾
1	NYNH&H cv 6s '48	19¼	18	18
25	NYNH&H 4½s'67	18⅞	18⅜	18⅜
1	NYNH&H 4s '55	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞
5	NYNH&H 4s '56	17	17	17
10	NYNH&H 4s '57	17	17	17
7	NYNH&H 3½s '47	5	5	5
5	NYNH&H 3½s'54	15½	15½	15½
1	NY&R Gas 6s '51A	15½	15½	15½
2	NY Steam 3½s'56	105	105	105
5	NY S&W rfg 5s '37	104⅝	104½	104½
14	NYW&Bost 4½s '46	9	9	9
2	Norf Sou 5s '61A	3	3¼	3¼
5	Norf & W 4s '96	120¾	120	120
10	Nor Am Co 4s '59	16½	106½	106½
5	Nor Am Co 3¾s '54	105¾	105¾	105¾
5	Nor Am Co 3½s '49	106½	106¾	106½
15	Nor Pac 6s 2047	54¾	54	54
3	Nor Pac 5s 2047 D	47⅝	47⅝	47⅝
2	Nor Pac 4½s 2047	45¼	45¼	45¼
7	Nor Pac 3s 2047 reg	66½	66	66
5	Ohio Ed 4s '65	37	36½	36½
11	Ohio Ed 3¾s '72	108	107⅝	108
15	Oh-WashRR&N4s'65	105⅜	105⅜	105¾
2	Otis Steel 5½s '62A	105	105	105
6	Pac Gas & El 3½s '66	76½	76½	76½
5	Pac G & E 3¾s '61	108	107¾	108
6	Pac Gasc & El 4s '64	110¼	109¾	110
		111¾	111⅝	111⅝

Sales in $1000		High	Low	2:00
3	Pen Co 4s '63	101½	101½	101½
5	PenOh&Det4½s'77	97⅝	97⅝	97⅝
10	PenP&Lt4½s'74	107⅞	107¾	107¾
2	Pen P&Lt 3½s '69	107	106¾	106¾
23	Pen RR gen 5s '68	107¾	107½	107¾
6	Pen RR gen 4½s '65	100¾	100½	100¾
8	Pen RR 4½s deb '70	88¼	88	88
6	Pen RR gen 4¼s '81	95⅞	95¾	95⅞
3	Pen RR 3¾s '70	87⅝	87⅝	87⅝
3	Pen RR 3½s '52	86½	86	86¼
10	Peo GL&C Chi 5s 47	116¾	116¾	116¾
7	Peoria & E 1st 4s 40	74	73	73⅛
3	Peoria & E inc 4s 90	9¾	9¼	9¾
3	Pere Marq 4½s 80	58	57¾	57¾
5	Phelps Dodge 3½s 52	111¼	111	111
1	PhilBal&W 4½s 77C	108⅝	108⅝	108⅝
9	PhilBal&W 4½s81D	107	106½	106½
1	Phila Co 5s 67	105¾	105⅝	105⅝
16	Ph Read C&I cv 6s 49	3⅜	3¼	3¼
7	Ph Read C&I 5s '73	11⅜	11	11⅜
13	Phillips Pet 3s 48	110⅝	110½	110½
19	Tex Corp 3s '59	104⅜	104⅛	104⅜
1	Tex & Pac 5s '77B	72	72	72
16	Third Ave aj 5s '60	14¼	13⅞	14¼
14	Third Ave 4s '60	49⅜	49½	49⅝
5	Un El Mo 3¾s'62	107⅝	107½	107½
5	Un Elev Ch 5s '45	7	7	7
7	Union Oil Cal 6s '42	112¼	112¼	112¼
40	Unit Drug 5s '53	114½	114	114½
1	US Steel 3¼s'48	80	79⅜	79⅞
4	Utah P & L 5s '44	105⅝	105⅝	105⅝
1	Util P&L 5½s '47	103¼	103½	103¼
1	Util P&L 5s '59	80⅛	80⅛	80⅛
30	Virginian 3¼s '66	80⅜	80⅜	80⅜
4	Wabash rfg 5½s'75	107⅞	107⅜	107⅞
3	Wabash 1st 5s '39	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝
3	Wabash 5s '80 D	35½	35½	35½
5	Wabash 5s '76 B	9	9	9
1	Wabash 4½s '78C	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝
3	Wab Tol & Chi 4s '41	9¼	9	9
1	Wab 3½s Omaha '41	43	43	43
1	Walker H 4¼s'45	12	12	12
6	Walwrth 4s '55	105½	105½	105½
3	Warren Bros 6s'41	66⅜	66⅜	66⅜
1	West Pen P 5s'46	85⅛	85⅛	85⅛
2	West Shore 4s 2361	110	110	110
1	Westn Md 5½s'77A	87½	87	87½
6	Westn Md 4s '52	83½	83¼	83½
6	Westn Pac 1st 5s'46	19	19	19
9	Western Un 5s '50	69	68¾	69
7	Western Un 4½s '50	67½	67¼	67
1	Wheel Stl 4½s '66A	62½	62¼	62½
4	Wilson & Co 4s '55	98⅞	98⅞	98⅞
13	Wis Cen 4s '49	104¾	104¾	104¾
1	Wis Cen 4s S&D'36	19¼	19½	19¼
5	Wisc El Pow 3½s'68	7	7	7
6	Youngst S&T 4s '61	107½	107½	107½
13	YoungstS&T 4s '48	105¼	105	105¼
		108¼	108	108

Foreign Bonds

4	Adriatic El 7s '52	71	70	70
21	Antioquia 7s '45A	17⅞	16½	16⅝
1	Antioquia 7s '45B	17	17	17
1	Antioquia 7s '45D	17	17	17
6	Antioquia 1st 7s '57	16¼	16	16
11	Antioquia 2d 7s '57	16¼	16	16
1	Antwerp 5s '58	16	16	16
15	Argentine 4s '72 Feb	63⅝	63⅝	63⅝
17	Argentine 4½s '48	78¾	78⅛	78⅛
17	Argentine 4½s '71	94½	94¼	94¼
2	Australia 5½s '56	85⅜	85⅜	85⅜
18	Belgium 7s '55	68¼	68¼	68¼
4	Belgium 6½s '49	99	99	99
26	Belgium 6s '55	92	92	92
1	Berlin City El 6s !55	87	85½	86
21	Brazil 6s '52-'57	12	12	12
10	Brazil6½s '26-57	19	18¾	18¾
2	Brazil 6½s '27-57	14¼	14¼	14¼
7	Brazil C Ry El 7s '52	14½	14½	14½
1	Breda Ernes 7s '54	12⅝	12½	12½
1	Budapest 4½s '63	96½	96½	96½
9	Buen A 4½s&s 5s '77	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞
1	Buen A 4½s 4¾s '75	55½	55½	55½
14	Canada 5s'52	56	54¾	55½
6	Canada 4s'60	103⅜	103½	103½
2	Canada 4¼s'61	97⅜	97¼	97¼
1	Canada 2¼s'44	89

Commerce and Finance

Federal Officials Would Give Consumers Right to Judge Prices

Business and Industry

Consumption Of Pork Hits Six-Year Peak

CHICAGO (AP)—American consumers are eating more pork now than at any time in six years according to meat trade statistics today.

Wesley Hardenbergh, president of the Institute of American Meat Packers, reported that consumption of pork, stimulated by relatively low prices and unusually good quality, increased about 80,000,000 pounds in November compared with a year ago, or about 18 per cent. Consumption of other meats and lard also was unusually large, he said.

Pork eating habits reflect increased supplies of hogs which are running at the best levels since before the 1934 drought. Restoration of large hog marketings has practically eliminated the sale of foreign pork products in domestic markets, livestock men said.

American imports of pork during October were the smallest for any month since mid-1935. This was due in part to the war but also to increased domestic supplies, livestock experts said. At times in recent years Polish hams have been a conspicuous item on American food counters but these have practically disappeared.

The increased supply of pork has been accompanied by declining prices in the hog and pork markets. Hogs are selling at the lowest levels in five years, below $6 per hundredweight in leading markets, less than half their price in 1937. The Government forecast a 20 per cent increase in the number of hogs slaughtered during the marketing year beginning in October.

Mr. Hardenbergh reported prices at wholesale of practically every kind of meat now are substantially below the peak levels reached three months ago and many cuts are lower than a year ago. The most demanded sizes of pork loins are less than half the prices during the September war boom and in some cases at the lowest level in five years.

"With supplies of food being rationed to people in many European countries," he said, "the United States is fortunate in that supplies of meat are adequate, prices reasonable and quality unusually good."

Says Baby Bonds Compete Unfairly With Savings Banks

WASHINGTON (AP)—Theodore R. Goldsmith, a private counselor on government securities, said in an article in the Savings Bank Journal that the Treasury's "baby" bond sales competed unfairly with savings banks.

He said that "baby" bonds yield investors up to 2.9 per cent if held 10 years, while other government bonds, available only through the open market, upon which savings banks rely for the investment of depositors' money, yield much less.

"Through its sales of non-market risk, high-yield savings bonds to individuals," Mr. Goldsmith wrote, "the Treasury seems to be competing unfairly with private savings institutions which are big buyers of the Treasury's low-yield open market obligations.

"The sharp decline in prices of the Treasury's open market securities following the outbreak of war is a vivid reminder that the securities the Treasury sells to private savings institutions don't enjoy the market protection afforded savings bonds.

"It is no exaggeration to say that if the sale of savings (baby) bonds continues to increase at the present pace, the very existence of some private savings institutions may be threatened."

Sales Record Made By Sears, Roebuck

CHICAGO (AP)—Sears, Roebuck & Co. reported that sales for the eleventh period of its fiscal year—Nov. 6 to Dec. 3—totaled $56,426,119, largest for the period in the company's history. The sales exceeded those of the like 1938 period by $7,161,497, or 14.5 per cent.

Sales for the 11 periods aggregated $543,180,472, compared with $442,610,768 in the corresponding periods a year ago, an increase of $100,569,704, or 22.7 per cent, and also the largest for the 11 periods in the company's history.

Says U. S. Potash Supply Good Despite Import Cut

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary Ickes said that the United States would have an adequate supply of potash fertilizer despite curtailment of imports as a result of the European war.

This assurance, Mr. Ickes said, was based on reports made to him by W. C. Mendenhall, director of the geological survey.

"Unfortunately," the secretary declared, "there has grown up an impression that farmers will have to curtail their use of potash fertilizers. The fact of the matter is that the United States potash mines can produce in excess of any present demand. Cessation of shipments from Germany and other foreign countries will create no hardship for American agriculturalists."

Mr. Ickes said this country can produce 540,000 tons annually as against 467,000 tons used last year. In addition, he said, there are tremendous potash reserves.

Heads Mengel Co.

Continental by R. M. G., Inc.

Alvin A. Voit

Appointed President of the Mengel Company, Louisville, Ky. He succeeds William L. Hoge, resigned. Mr. Voit was formerly Executive Vice-President of the company. He has been associated with the company for 28 years.

Reports Finnish Credits Were Asked Before Invasion

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary Henry Morgenthau said that certain credits being considered by the Export-Import Bank for Finland were asked before the Russian invasion.

About a month ago, the Treasury head related, Minister Dr. Hjalmar J. Procope of Finland brought to him a list of articles which Finland wanted to buy in this country if credits could be arranged. Mr. Morgenthau said he arranged for Mr. Procope to get in touch with Jesse H. Jones, Federal Lending Administrator, and other officials of the Export-Import Bank.

Also today, Mr. Morgenthau invited Federal Reserve officials to confer with him Monday on the proposed refunding of $1,378,364,200 worth of 1⅝ per cent Treasury notes coming due March 15.

He has indicated he wants to refund these notes well in advance of their due date.

The Secretary added that the Monday meeting would not consider a proposed issue of Tennessee Valley Authority securities to enable that agency to repay nearly $60,000,000 borrowed by the Treasury recently to buy the Tennessee properties of Commonwealth and Southern Corporation. The TVA financing, Mr. Morgenthau said, probably will not be done before the first of the year.

Mr. Morgenthau said also that a plan for settling the Colombian debt default to United States investors was "getting along very nicely."

SEC Delays Action On Consumers Power

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Securities Commission delayed action on a request by Consmers' Power Company of Jackson, Mich., for an immediate ruling on its application to issue $28,594,000 of 3¼ per cent first mortgage bonds.

Wendell L. Willkie, head of Commonwealth and Southern Corporation, head of the huge utility system of which Consumers Power is a part, announced shortly afterward that the issue would not be advertised for sale as soon as had been planned, but that he still hoped the bonds could be sold on Saturday or Monday.

SEC officials said that the delay arose over a stipulation in the prospectus for sale of the bonds which said that the common stock would be sold to Commonwealth. This provision, SEC officials pointed out, meant that by approving issuance of the bonds, the commission automatically would approve the sale of the common stock.

Commercial Loans Off in Last Week

WASHINGTON (AP) — Commercial, industrial and agricultural loans of banks declined slightly last week, breaking a run of five consecutive weekly advances.

The Federal Reserve Board said that banks in 101 leading cities reduced such loans $7,000,000 to $4,381,000,000 in the week ended Nov. 29.

In the last 15 weeks, business loans have increased 13 weeks and decreased 2, for a net gain of $469,000,000 in the 101 cities.

Last week, New York banks accounted for $6,000,000 of the $7,000,000 decrease.

Pullman Company Profits In October Below 1938

CHICAGO (AP)—The Pullman Company, sleeping car affiliate of Pullman, Inc., reported that net profit for October was $102,585, compared with $185,622 for the same month last year.

For the 10 months ended Oct. 31 the company reported net revenue of $2,253,656, compared with $720,348 for the corresponding period last year.

The figures are after taxes and after setting aside reserves for amortization of air conditioning equipment, and do not include earnings of the manufacturing subsidiaries of Pullman, Inc.

Unemployment Is Remediable, Says the NICB

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Dec. 8—Unemployment should not be viewed as a "permanent and irremediable factor" in the economic life of the United States, although it is now widespread and has increased 6,000,000 in the past 10 years, according to the National Industrial Conference Board. Instead, the board holds on completion of a survey on job trends since 1900 that fluctuations in employment should be seen as following a "generally increasing level in conformity to the demands of business and government."

The board finds, however, that the unemployment problem must first be solved before any remedy for the ills that beset the entire population of the country is possible.

Current Employment

The total labor force rose from 29,025,000 workers in 1900 to 48,354,000 in 1929 and reached 54,538,000 in September of this year, the survey found. At the opening of the twentieth century, employment, it added, absorbed 27,378,000 persons in private and government enterprises, rising to 47,925,000 in 1929, falling again in 1932 to a low of 38,068,000 but standing at the present time at 46,342,000.

"The fact that the unemployment percentage subsequent to the 1929 reached its highest level for the past four decades during 1933 indicates only the existence of large numbers of unemployed in the labor force," the board says.

"The simple facts of duration and severity of unemployment offer no basis for deductions with respect to chronic unemployment. On the other hand, the fact that high levels of unemployment in numbers and percentage have been superceded in the recent past by considerably lower levels can be regarded as demonstrating that the economic system possesses dynamic power of recuperation."

Trends Erratic

As an example of the "erratic trends" of employment figures, the report recalls that from 1916 to 1919, inclusive, more persons were employed than were available in the normal labor force. This was due, it holds, to the influx into the labor market of persons not normally classified as gainful workers.

Before the depression, the year of greatest unemployment was 1921, when 4,754,000 persons, or 11 per cent of the labor force, were jobless, the survey reports. In 1929, only 429,000, or nine tenths of 1 per cent of labor market were idle; in 1933, 12,744,000, or more than one fourth of the workers, were out of jobs; in 1937, 6,372,000, or 12 per cent; in 1938, 10,099,000, or 18.8 per cent, and in September of this year there were 8,190,000 jobless, or 15 per cent, the report says.

U. S. Gold Imports Up Sharply Due To British Shipments

WASHINGTON (AP)—Huge British Empire shipments swelled imports of gold last week to $93,771,174.

This, the largest amount to enter the United States since the middle of September, was nearly eight times as much as imports of the preceding week. It could be used to get cash to pay for airplanes or other items in this country.

Most of the imports were made up of shipments totaling $58,068,986 from Canada, $7,830,637 from England, $6,264,104 from South Africa, $6,200,215 from India, and $5,064,931 from Australia.

The only other sizeable shipments were $4,721,536 from Japan, $2,060,009 from the Netherlands, and $1,650,378 from Mexico.

Silver imports gained slightly, totaling $1,289,460, and included $828,288 from Mexico, $158,903 from Canada and $155,293 from Japan.

The week's exports included $287 of gold and $79,646 of silver.

Gold deposited under earmark by foreign government and central banks in the Federal Reserve banks declined $1,271,877 during the week, reducing such deposits to $971,987,876.

U. S.-Puerto Rico Trade Gains 44 P. C. in 2 Months

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Taking the lead in the anticipated increase in trade between the United States and Latin America, Puerto Rico's purchases from business concerns in continental United States increased 44 per cent in the first two months following the outbreak of war in Europe and the suspension of sugar quotas, according to a statement by the Puerto Rican Trade Council, based on United States Department of Commerce figures.

The gain in sales to the island, totaling $5,200,000 over the figure for the like period a year ago, was marked principally by increased shipments of pork, lard, rice, automobiles, and building materials, the Council said.

"The territory's purchases from the United States mainland during the first 10 months of this year amounted to $66,130,000, and were greater than exports to any country in South or Central America," the report stated. "Total sales to the island during the 10 months were 4 per cent higher than in the preceding year, while food shipments were 2 per cent greater, after falling well behind during the first three quarters of the year, totaling $19,720,000."

Arnold Asks Consumers Effect Enforcing of Anti-Trust Laws

By Richard L. Strout

Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8 — A brand new, detailed plan for enforcing anti-trust laws in the United States by a permanent Federal set-up enlisting consumer groups all over the country and making the present Monopoly Committee a court of inquiry was presented today by Thurman Arnold, head of the anti-trust division of the Justice Department in a surprise proposal before the Monopoly Committee.

The testimony of Mr. Arnold and of Leon Henderson, member of the SEC and prominent New Deal economist, concluded investigation into recent price rises, and brought the ambitious recommendation for permanent organization from Mr. Arnold. His plan, he said would "restore consumer sovereignty in the United States," and he estimated the total additional cost to the Treasury would be $2,000,000 a year.

The program would rely strongly for success on present independent consumer groups, whose watchful observations would be channelled into Washington by a field force of about 150 permanent Federal workers, operating like the present anti-trust nation-wide building inquiry staff.

To Bar Living Cost Rise

Both Mr. Arnold and Mr. Henderson referred to estimates of Dr. Isador Lubin, Statistician of the Labor Department, pointing to war price advances already taken place and forecasting that in the absence of prompt, effective regulatory action "price rises already begun will continue, that the cost of living will increase, bringing with it demands for increased wages; that the result will be the same severe economic repercussions that occurred 20 years ago."

To prevent such developments Mr. Arnold proposed the most ambitious and detailed program for Federal consumer co-operation recently advanced in America. He offered it as an "immediate practical plan." He said it could be started "in a week's time without further legislation" provided sufficient funds were available.

How far the plan will receive Administration support remains to be seen, but heretofore the TNEC has co-operated closely with President Roosevelt in policing prices, and Mr. Arnold had no difficulty in Congress in getting sums for his present spectacular housing investigation. Referring to this today Mr. Arnold said that in one city it had brought down lumber prices 18 per cent, sand and gravel prices 22 per cent, while a low bid on a large electrical contract was 21 per cent below the previous low bid when re-advertised.

What the Plan Proposes

The Arnold $2,000,000-a-year program includes the following:

1. Making the TNEC (including 6 legislative and 6 executive representatives) permanent, and co-ordinating its work with the Anti-Trust Division and Federal Trade Commission.

2. Appointment of 50 "qualified men" immediately by the Anti-Trust Division to respective states to head up investigation of consumers' complaints and promote permanent co-operation with consumer groups. They would be for the consumers' groups what "county agents" are for farmers.

3. Creation of an additional mobile staff of 100 men to carry on specific investigations and prosecutions, much as the 80 men authorized by Congress are carrying on the present nation-wide building trade anti-trust campaign.

4. Creation of a new "Bureau of Industrial Economics" to furnish an objective survey of the facts of any industry for the benefit of the agencies which deal with antitrust laws.

What Mr. Arnold proposes to do, he said, is to "take the profit out of profiteering," and provide a new, permanent, nation-wide police force through which the consumer groups of the nation could make their voices effective in watching prices.

To Effect Control of Prices

Highlights of Mr. Arnold's statement follow:

"We are about to spend nearly a billion dollars a year on armaments alone. The type of organization outlined herein would permit effective control within reasonable limits of prices and save millions annually to consumers."

"Government spending without anti-trust enforcement is simply the distribution of bonuses to a favored few."

"Success or failure of the efforts of this committee depends on whether it succeeds in setting up a permanent organization capable of enforcing anti-trust laws through the co-operation and understanding of business, labor, agricultural organizations and consumers."

"What the organization I have outlined will do is to re-establish consumer sovereignty in this country."

"Consumer representation in Government is sorely needed. What has been done by county agents with farmers can be done with the committees of women's Clubs, and the consumers associations, and the secretaries of trade associations."

Enforcement by Education

"This is not enforcing antitrust laws with a club; it is enforcement by public education, interest and co-operation."

"It is apparent from the testimony given before this committee that no drastic and far-reaching price legislation (anti-profiteering) is within the realm of possibility today."

"Dislocation of prices does not occur by a general rise in all industries, but rather by the aggressive and inflationary action of groups of particular industries immediately stimulated by the war."

"It is not general remedies we need but the application of a flexible instrument which is capable of taking up one industry at a time."

"Six months' nation-wide investigation of the building industry has furnished what I believe to be the key for future development of a permanent organization to investigate and act upon unjustified price disparities. It has brought an amazing amount of voluntary asistance from groups who otherwise might not have taken the initiative to complain."

"The problem is similar to that of controlling traffic. There must be a (permanent) traffic policeman on a crowded corner. If the policeman is there the law will be obeyed."

Bank Clearings Drop Below 1938

NEW YORK (AP)—Bank clearings in 22 leading cities in the week ended Dec. 6 dropped below the comparable 1938 period for the first time in five weeks, Dun & Bradstreet reported.

The recession from last year, according to the agency, was due mostly to a continued decline at New York.

The latest total of $5,905,471,000 was 3.9 per cent less than the $6,144,957,000 in the comparable 1938 week. A gain of $1,216,501,000 was reported over the preceding week, however, which included Thanksgiving celebrations in many States.

New York turnover amounted to $3,574,864,000, or 11 per cent under the $4,015,263,000 a year ago. The total at outside centers of $2,330,607,000 represented a gain of 9.4 per cent over the $2,129,694,000 in 1938.

Gains over last year were recorded for the majority of outside cities, including Pittsburgh 32.4 per cent, Buffalo 21.4, Cleveland 20.2, Seattle 19.5, Philadelphia 16.1, Richmond 14.8 and Baltimore 14.4.

Chicago clearings increased 7.8 per cent, or to $319,600,000 from $296,400,000.

Brokers' Loans Decrease $12,000,000 During Week

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Federal Reserve Board reported that last week's loans to brokers and dealers on securities held by reporting member banks in New York City totaled $507,000,000.

The week ended Dec. 6 and the total represented a decrease of $12,000,000 when compared with the previous week. Loans for the corresponding week a year ago totaled $687,000,000.

More Studebaker Dealers

SOUTH BEND—George D. Keller, vice president in charge of sales of the Studebaker Corporation, reports that 209 new dealer contracts were signed by the corporation in November, bringing to 1,508 the number of new contracts completed since January 1. The Studebaker dealer organization now, Mr. Keller said, is larger than at any time since 1929.

Engineering Awards Again Exceed 1938

NEW YORK (AP)—Private engineering construction continued to boom during the week ended Dec. 5 as contracts awarded exceeded their respective 1938 values for the thirteenth consecutive week, Engineering News-Record reported.

Private awards were approximately equal to the previous week but 119 per cent greater than a year ago.

Total construction awarded, however, aggregating $57,739,000, dropped 11 per cent below a year ago, although it was also practically unchanged from the preceding week.

Public engineering contracts let, were 33 per cent below the corresponding week last year, more than offsetting the gain in private contracts and causing the decline in total awards.

Comparisons follow:

	Last Week	Prev. Week	Year Ago
Private	$20,650,000	$20,722,000	$9,436,000
State and Municipal	32,532,000	30,105,000	47,451,000
Federal	4,557,000	6,674,000	7,912,000
Total	57,739,000	57,501,000	64,799,000

United Utilities Relieves Bureau of President's Post

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — William Ritchie, board chairman of United Utilities, Inc., announced here the board at Abilene, Kas., Dec. 4 relieved Harry S. Berlin, Columbus, Ohio, as President and General Manager of the holding company.

Mr. Ritchie declined to discuss reasons for the action.

The board elected Ralph Dockstader, Beloit, Kas., temporary President pending selection of a permanent executive, Mr. Ritchie said, and placed direction of the corporation's properties under C. A. Scupin, Abilene, Executive Vice-President and Treasurer.

Mr. Ritchie related the corporation declared a quarterly dividend of 15 cents a share on earnings of 24.8 cents a share, payable Dec. 20.

United holds telephone properties in Missouri, Kansas, Arkansas, Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, Pennsylvania, and New Jersey, and power and gas properties in Kansas and Nebraska.

Optimistic

Howard E. Blood

President of the Norge Division of Borg-Warner Corporation

Better Business Seen for Domestic Appliance Industry

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

DETROIT, Mich., Dec. 8—A brighter business outlook for the domestic appliance industry in 1940 was forecast here yesterday by Howard E. Blood, President of the Norge Division Borg-Warner Corporation.

Distributors and salesmen from all over the United States and from many foreign countries, attending the Norge annual convention here this week, heard Mr. Blood assert that "there is general confidence in a large demand for household appliances in 1940 and that there will be a vigorous effort throughout the entire industry to meet that demand with exceptional values.

"The domestic appliance industry," he declared, "is alive to the need for continual progress each year in better engineering and more efficient manufacturing. In refrigerators particularly advances have been made in increasing the actual storage capacity. National surveys," he pointed out, "have clearly indicated that what the housewives most want is greater storage capacities in refrigerators.

Production of new models in the Norge factory has advanced three months with carload shipments of refrigerators and washing machines already en route to distributors. It is expected that 10,000 refrigerators will be produced this month or double the amount manufactured in November.

Rate on Subsidy Cotton Is Again Cut by Wallace

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary Henry Wallace ordered a second reduction in the rate of payment the Government will make on cotton sold abroad under its export subsidy program.

The rate was cut from .75 cents a pound to .40 cents, effective immediately.

Mr. Wallace said that the new reduction, the second of the week, was necessary because of limited funds available. The original rate was 1.5 cents a pound.

Subsidized Wheat Exports Decrease

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Agriculture Department announced 22,701,431 bushels of wheat had been sold for export under its subsidiary program during the July-November period.

This volume was short of that sold abroad during the corresponding period last season.

The Department said that because of "uncertainties" brought about by the European war and by drought conditions in some of the wheat-producing areas in this country, the subsidy program was being operated on a conservative basis.

Included in the volume sold was 1,905,504 barrels of flour, the equivalent of 8,765,313 bushels of wheat.

Factory Output Seen Equal To the Peak Month in 1929

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Federal Reserve Board said that during November factory production reached the statistical equivalent of the best month of 1929.

The Board's seasonally adjusted production rose last month to 125, which also was the best figure of 1929. The statisticians, however, pointed out that the figure does not mean as much now as it did in 1929, because the index makes no allowance for increasing population and factory capacity.

What it means is that certain key industries are turning out about the same amount of goods now as they did in 1929. The reason the country is not as prosperous as then is that consumption of goods, capital investments and other economic factors are not as favorable.

The 125 index for November was the peak of a sensational upswing in factory production which started with a May level of 92. The index advanced to 98 in June, 101 in July, 103 in August, 111 in September, and 120 in October. In November last year, the rate was 103.

The Board commented that some branches of industry came close to "capacity levels" last month.

"In the steel industry," the board said, "output of ingots and of many finished products was the largest on record and in most steel-consuming industries there were marked increases in activity.

"Automobile production reached high levels except at plants of one major producer (Chrysler) whose production had been curtailed since early October by an industrial dispute.

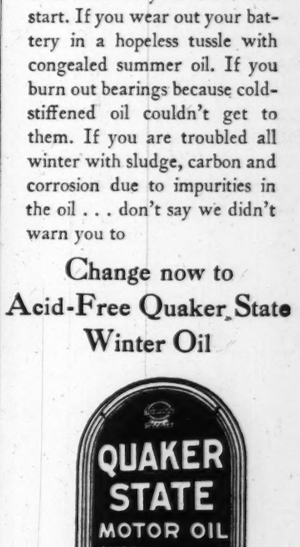
"Output of textiles, petroleum products and electricity continued at high levels reached earlier. On the railroads, shipments declined less than seasonally, following considerable advances in September and October, and were at about the level reached in the spring of 1937.

"In the construction industry, the effects of the war have not been marked. Contracts for private construction both residential and non-residential, continued in September and October close to the highest levels of the year. Awards for public projects declined sharply in October."

Cash Farm Income Rises in 10 Months

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Agriculture Department reported that American farmers received a cash income of $894,000,000 in October to bring their total for the first 10 months of the year to $6,335,000,000.

Included were receipts from the sale of farm products and government benefit payments. The cash income for October last year totaled $836,000,000 and for the 10 month period $6,193,000,000.



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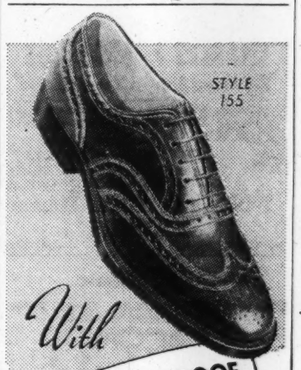

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THE COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
TREASURY DEPARTMENT

Boston, December 8, 1939

Sealed proposals for MASSACHUSETTS SERIAL BONDS amounting to $3,204,000, exempt from all present Federal and Massachusetts income taxes, will be received at the office of the Treasurer and Receiver-General up to 12 o'clock noon December 18, 1939, at which time they will be publicly opened and read.

The bonds which will be fully registered are duly authorized by Acts of the Massachusetts Legislature on account of the following loans:

METROPOLITAN ADDITIONAL WATER LOAN, ACT OF 1926
$3,000,000
Payable $120,000 each year, July 1, 1945-July 1, 1969, both inclusive.

METROPOLITAN SEWERAGE LOAN
(Section 10, Chapter 512 and Section 1, Chapter 517, Acts of 1939)
$204,000
NORTH SYSTEM
$102,000 Payable $6,000 each year, September 1, 1943-September 1, 1959, both inclusive
SOUTH SYSTEM
$102,000 Payable $6,000 each year, September 1, 1943-September 1, 1959, both inclusive

Bidders will name the rate of interest on each of the two loans, which rate must be a multiple of ¼ of 1%. One rate must be made on the Metropolitan Additional Water Loan and one rate must be made on the Metropolitan Sewerage Loan. Separate bids must be made on each loan and each loan will be awarded separately. In comparing bids preference will be given to the one on each loan providing for the lowest net interest cost to the Commonwealth (total interest for the duration of the loan from January 1, 1940 on the Metropolitan Additional Water Loan, and from September 1, 1939 on the Metropolitan Sewerage Loan, less the amount of the premium bid).

Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified check for two per cent (2%) of the amount bid for, to the order of the Treasurer and Receiver-General of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, on a national bank or trust company doing business in this Commonwealth or in the City of New York.

A descriptive circular will be furnished upon request.

Any award by the Treasurer is subject to the approval of the Governor and Council in the case of the Metropolitan Additional Water Loan, and of the Governor in the case of the Metropolitan Sewerage Loan.

The Treasurer reserves the right to reject any or all bids which are not in his opinion advantageous to the interests of the Commonwealth.

WILLIAM E. HURLEY
Treasurer and Receiver-General.

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United States and Canada

Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rate 35c a line. Minimum space three lines. An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under most of these headings. Write or call for detailed information.

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ARTIST, familiar with photographic layouts, ability to draw maps, graphs essential; must be fast worker to make newspaper deadlines; Christian Scientist preferred; immediate connection. Box M-21, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

HELP WANTED WOMEN

WANTED—A stenographer; fair experience, full or part time. Box M-22, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

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N. Y. C., 309 E. 79th St. (3rd floor)—Newly furnished double rooms, kitchen privileges, near church, walk-up, reasonable.

N. Y. C. 431 Riverside Drive (115th St.)—Special rates to couples, groups, temporary, permanent. UN 4-5242. I. M. NELSON.

N. Y. C., 141 E. 71st St., Ph. REgent 4-5105—Pleasant sunny room in private apartment, reasonably priced.

PROVIDENCE, R. I.—Large front room, 1st floor; running water; pleasant location; housekeeping privileges; furnished or unfurnished. Mrs. Ethel M. Blake, 303 Benefit St. Tel. GA 9497.

SUMMIT, N. J., 20 miles from N. Y. C.—Attractive rooms, lovely outlook, quiet. 79 New England Ave. Tel. Summit 6-5426.

SUNNY room overlooking Fenway; fireplace; near car line. Phone Com. 4330, Extension 362, or evenings and week ends, Com. 4934, Boston.

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ACCOUNTANT, CONTROLLER, with broad public, corporate, financial accounting experience, desires connection auditor, controller, treasurer; married; consider any size concern, bank or location. Write Box M-57, Suite 1550, 500 Fifth Avenue, N. Y. C.

SITUATIONS WANTED—WOMEN

COMPANION, hostess, chaperon, European artist; dependable, cheerful disposition; diversified experience; go anywhere. KNUDSEN, 36 Templeton Parkway, Watertown, Mass.

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SOLOISTS WANTED

SOLOIST—Write, Second Church of Christ, Scientist, 13 New Dorp Lane, New Dorp, Staten Island, N. Y. Christian Scientist preferred.

TRUCKING

Est.—E. F. CALDWELL—1885
Semi-weekly trips to N. Y., Phila., Wash., N. H., Me. Tel. Somerset 0678. 0034-W. 11 Dane Street, Somerville, Mass.

UPHOLSTERING

CHARLES W. ANTON—15 years with Paine Furniture Co. Expert upholstering and cabinet making. 114 Stoughton Street, Dorchester. Mass. Col. 3206.

WANTED TO BUY

BEST PRICES PAID
Furniture, Rugs, Silver, Bric-a-Brac, Books, etc. LAWNERS, 81 University Pl.; GR. 5-1618, N.Y.C.

WEATHER STRIPPING

WEDDING canopies for rent; storm windows and doors, Ven. blinds, shades; home specialties. Cen. New. (Mass.) 3900. Milford 1800. Fram. 3131. Worcester 4-2897.

WHEN

in need of help watch these classified columns for advertisements of men and women qualified for the position.

General Classified

Advertisements under this heading appear in the Atlantic, Central and Pacific editions of The Christian Science Monitor. Rate 70c a line. Minimum space four lines. An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under most of these headings. Write or call for detailed information.

CANDY, FRUIT AND NUTS

CANDIED FRUIT preserved in cane sugar. Packed in one and two lb. transparent boxes. Shipped anywhere in U. S. $1.25 lb. QUERENCIA ORCHARD, Los Gatos, Calif.

SALESWOMEN WANTED

SALESWOMEN—Supply friends, associates, beautiful guaranteed hosiery, silk slips, cotton novelty. Free hosiery repair. Commissions. LIVINGSTON HOSIERY, 261 5th Ave., N. Y. City.

WOMEN be independent; learn details new sales plan; branded hosiery, lingerie, part time, commission. Cardinal, 320 Fifth Avenue, New York City.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MEN

FOR HIRE—1 slightly used radio writer with dramatic and commercial production experience since 1930; this offer good in U. S. only. J-9, Suite 2900, 333 N. Michigan, Chicago.

STATIONERY

BARGAINS—Personalized stationery printed to your order. Send for FREE circular. Make appreciative GIFTS. Established 1918. RENSEB, 439 Hudson Terminal Bldg., New York, N. Y.

MASSACHUSETTS

ARLINGTON

CHARLES B. PERHAM
Ford and Mercury Dealer
See the new 1940 car now on display
295 Broadway Arl. 2433

COLONIAL MOTORS INC.
OLDSMOBILE
745 Mass. Avenue, Arlington, Mass.
For Super Service Phone Arl. 5600
The oldest and best equipped Service Station in Arlington

Platine's Shoe Store
Now Located at
470-472 MASS. AVE., opp. Woolworth's
Slippers Make Ideal Christmas Gifts

CENTRAL LAUNDRY CO.
Quality Service, Satisfaction Guaranteed
$50,000 of Latest Equipment Just Installed
MODERATE PRICES
Telephone Kirkland 7075-6

TOYS
FAMOUS FUM FAMILY SERVICE
The Right Toy for Right Age
R. W. SHATTUCK & CO., INC.
444-446 Mass. Ave. Arl. 0114

Buy Furniture this Christmas
CHARLES F. McMANUS
721 Mass. Ave. Tel. Arl. 1790

Christmas Bells Ring Out!
Real Candy News
THE SWEETEST GIFT
Renowned Novelties—Chocolates
Ribbon Candy and Hard Candies
Witherell's Glass House GOODIES
683 Mass. Avenue Arl. 4472

Fine selection of Hamilton, Gruen, Tulova and Waltham Watches
BEACON Jewelry Co
451 Mass. Ave. Arlington 5592

BELMONT

TOYS
Largest distributor in Belmont
Why go to Boston?
P. R. WINTERS CO.
84 TRAPELO ROAD Phone BELmont 1540

CENTRAL LAUNDRY CO.
Quality Service, Satisfaction Guaranteed
$50,000 of Latest Equipment Just Installed
MODERATE PRICES
Telephone Kirkland 7075-6

BELMONT'S Year-Round Toy and Gift Shop
UNUSUAL CHRISTMAS GIFTS
- Gotham Gold Stripe Hosiery.
- Gifts for Every Member of the Family.

THE MAYFAIR OF BELMONT
91 Trapelo Road Bel. 0978-M

BOSTON

For information regarding local and national advertisers, phone Com. 4330
8 a. m.-4:10 p. m., except Saturday and Sunday.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Moving and Storage
46 Bromfield St. — HANcock 8000

Assorted Christmas Cards in boxes. Cards for your friends and family. Gifts—Toys—Stationery
Smile-A-While Gift Shoppe
1600 BLUE HILL AVENUE
Tel. Blu 2033—Mattapan

BOSTON—Hyde Park

SUNNYSIDE SHOE and DRESS SHOP
Backed up by four decades of service, offer you the best in shoes or slippers for the entire family
Make this your Christmas Headquarters
128 RIVER STREET, HYDE PARK

Watches, Clocks, Jewelry
Sold and Repaired
Budget Payments Arranged
GEORGE H. PETERSON
31 Fairmount Ave., Hyde Park, Mass.

MASSACHUSETTS

BOSTON—Roslindale

Parkway 0272
Flowers Telegraphed Anywhere—Any Time
E. C. ROGERS Flowers for All Occasions
15 Hillburn Place, Roslindale

BRAINTREE

Merry Christmas
Hostess Coats, satin tufted and crepe..... $2.98 and $3.98
Dresses with Apron to Match..... $1.98
Hosiery by Mojud, Gordon, Nu-Maid
Lingerie, lace trimmed or tailored, by Kickernick, Gordon and Lady Elizabeth
Sweaters, Hoods, Gloves, Handbags, Handkerchiefs, Jewelry, Lace Tablecloths, Towel Sets, Toilet and Other Novelties.
Men's Shirts, Ties, Hosiery
PARSONS DRY GOODS CO.
Parsons Block, Storrs Square Tel. Bra. 0734

Shop in Braintree
at WARREN'S
Complete Stock of Toys, Household and Electric Gifts
Radios and Lamps of All Kinds
WARREN HARDWARE and RADIO
4-10 Elm St. Open Evenings Tel. Bra. 1133

THE CAMCO SHOP
We invite you to make our store your headquarters for
Christmas Gifts
369 Washington St., Braintree Tel. Bra. 1375-M

For Cities Service Heating Oils
Call Granite 9500 or Hubbard 6300
Cities Service Oil Co.
Braintree, Mass.

ALVES GIFT and PHOTO SHOP
349 Washington Street, Braintree
We have a fine collection of Christmas Gifts for every member of the family
Books, Jewelry, Stationery, Vases, Bags, Copper Chrome Lamps, Fiesta Ware, Pictures, Cameras, Toys, Games, etc.
—Christmas Cards
Gift Wrapping a Specialty

1940 Automobile Insurance and Plate Service
RICHARD F. BRYANT
44 Commercial St.
Weymouth Landing, East Braintree
BRA 1067

CUTCLIFFE'S MARKET
Headquarters for Fancy Turkeys and Fowl for the Holidays
367 Washington St., Tel. Bra. 0575

BRIGHTON

Telegraph your orders to
DAVIDSON FLORIST F. T. D.
1962 Beacon St. Lon. 9607
Within ten minutes to all large Boston hotels and Christian Science Benevolent Association. Vase arrangements a specialty

BROCKTON

Storey & Co.
READY-TO-WEAR APPAREL OF DISTINCTION
BEAUTIFUL SATIN GOWNS 2.08
128 MAIN ST., BROCKTON, MASS.

Quality Cleaning and Laundry Work
ZORIC GARMENT CLEANING SYSTEM
White Star Laundry Co
TEL. 4200 400 MAIN STREET

Bungalow Needlework and Gift Shop
Distinctive Gifts
Costume Jewelry
Greeting Cards
Christmas Wrappings
88 West Elm Street
Brockton, Mass.

GIVE FURNITURE, THE LASTING GIFT
Free Gift With Every Purchase of $15 or Over
ATHERTON'S
111 CENTRE STREET, BROCKTON, MASS.

DURAND'S CHOCOLATE SHOPS
FRESH CANDIES & ICE CREAM
DELICIOUS RIBBON CHRISTMAS CANDY **49c lb.**
12 MAIN ST. BROCKTON, MASS.

Ford Tel. 3734
SYLVESTER & GILE
Brockton's Only Ford Dealer
389 Warren Avenue, Brockton, Mass.

Pilgrim Lunch and Food Shop
Home Cooking
For Sale Here
Telephone 671
38 West Elm St.

BROOKLINE

Miss Ayer Shop
Many lovely gifts for many and varied occasions
Costume Jewelry
Greeting Cards
1338 Beacon St., Coolidge Corner

Cecille Shop
DRESSES, LINGERIE and HOSIERY
at Appealing Prices
1641 BEACON STREET at Washington Square
Formerly of Cleveland Circle

Every Purchase Counts
Monitor advertisers are glad to know even of the smallest purchase that comes in response to their Monitor advertising. Every purchase counts in helping to make the advertiser realize the value of his advertising investment.

MASSACHUSETTS

BROOKLINE (Continued)

For information regarding local and national advertisers, phone Com. 4330
8 a. m.-4:10 p. m., except Saturday and Sunday.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

BROOKLINE TRUST CO.
Three Offices
Coolidge Corner
Brookline Village
Washington Square
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Christmas Gifts
for the Discriminating
LADIES' and GENTLEMEN'S WATCHES
HAMILTON—WALTHAM—ELGIN
TOILET SETS LOVELY COMPACTS
Holmberg & Douglas
JEWELERS
1362 BEACON ST., COOLIDGE CORNER

BOYLSTON PHARMACY
823 Boylston St., Chestnut Hill
for Christmas!
TOILETRIES, FOUNTAIN PENS
STATIONERY—CHOCOLATES
We gift wrap and prepare for mailing at no extra cost
LON 4520 Delivery Service

Radios—Phonographs—Records
The Coolidge Corner Electric Shop
Columbia Records
Beethoven Sonata "Appassionata"... $5.00 (Walter Gieseking, Pianist)
Variations on a Theme—Brahms.... $3.50 (Felix Weingartner, Conducting)
1416 BEACON STREET BEAcon 3300

A Christmas Gift for Your Automobile
AT
BEACONSFIELD GARAGE
106 Beaconsfield Rd. ASP. 0370

Gifts for Men
Neckwear, Hosiery, Gloves
at the "dependable store for men."
STONE BROTHERS
1340 Beacon St., Coolidge Cor.

JACK & JILL SHOP
1336 BEACON STREET
Quality Clothes for Boys and Girls . . . Infancy to 16 Years
Educational Toys, Games; Ski Suits
Prompt Delivery LONgwood 9710
Open Every Evening Until Christmas

Marion Tarkington's Gift Shop
is becoming famous for its display of unusual gifts and ornaments. Browsers are entranced by the many "hard-to-find" articles for sale here.
1693 BEACON STREET BEACON 1177

The ANNA SHOPPE
1326-28 BEACON STREET
Christmas Gifts For All
Our entire basement contains Brookline's most complete assortment of TOYS, DOLLS, BOOKS, GAMES.

Elizabeth CORSET SHOP
An ideal Christmas Gift. Handmade slips and lingerie at attractive prices.
ARCADE SHOP 6
318 HARVARD ST.
ASP 7799

A Happy Christmas to Our Monitor Friends!
Paine's Student Store
STATIONERS
Toys—Books—Greeting Cards
Typewriters for Rent—Delivery Service
256 WASHINGTON ST. BEACON 0307

S. J. McNEILLY, INC.
Sales and Service
OLDSMOBILE—CADILLAC
LONGWOOD 0321-0322
Garage and Service for Your Car
639 HAMMOND ST., CHESTNUT HILL

BANCROFT
CLEANERS TAILORS FURRIERS
Your garments cleansed in our up-to-date plant receive careful and skillful attention.
Call ASPINWALL 8828
For Prompt Service
Main office and plant, 374 Boylston St.

CAMBRIDGE

For information regarding local and national advertisers, phone Bel. 2951
9 a. m.-11 a. m., except Sunday.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Cambridge Trust Co.
General Banking and Trust Service
SAVINGS DEPARTMENT
SAFE DEPOSIT VAULTS
TRUST DEPARTMENTS
MASS. AVENUE and HOLYOKE STREET

Cammarata Valet
Complete Valet Service
Tailor - Cleansers
Shoe Rebuilding, Hats Renovated
Call For and Delivered
25-A Brattle St., Eliot 8899

HAYDEN, Incorporated
Formerly Fred Hayden
28 PALMER STREET TRO 2506
HOUSE PAINTING
INTERIOR and EXTERIOR
PAPER HANGING
Kalsomining, Graining and Glazing and Refinishing of Floors
Estimates Given

GIFTS
Tables, Lamps, Mirrors, Desks
for Christmas
ANDERSON & RUFLE
30 Dunster Street TROw. 3344

Have you all the STAPLES you need for HOLIDAY MEALS?
George H. Stockwell
36 BRATTLE STREET KIR. 7515

MASSACHUSETTS

CAMBRIDGE (Continued)

Brattle Square Florist
We Deliver Beautiful Flowers Anywhere
TRO. 9839 29 Brattle St.

Indispensable for the Season's Parties—A Permanent
The Wave Beauty Shoppe
Call Tro. 1603 7 Hudson St.

Christmas Cards Printed Stationery
Fountain Pens
Make Practical Gifts
All Standard Makes
LA FRANCE CO.
32 Brattle St., Harvard Sq. TRO. 7538
Typewriters

CONCORD

FUEL and RANGE OIL
Promptly Delivered
Concord Oil Co.
INC.
Cor. Main St. and Concord Pike
Tel. 800

DEDHAM

Shirts Wearing Out?
Our Soft Water Washing Process Insures Longer Wear from Your Shirts
Dedham Custom Laundry
Call
DEDHAM 0108

ARTHUR J. FORREST
Petroleum Products
Distributors of Colonial Beacon "ESSO" Products
Fuel and Range Oil
Oil Burners
DELCO Heating Equipment
(General Motors Product)
Dedham 1765 Norwood 1445—1446

ZIEGLER'S MARKET
Meats—Groceries—Fish
Vegetables
Prompt Delivery Phone Ded. 0288
266 Bussey Street, East Dedham

FALL RIVER

Now Ready For Christmas
Writing Paper, Book Ends
Books for All Ages
Desk Sets, Games
Christmas Cards and Wrappings
Moore and Sheaffer Fountain Pens
Adams Bookstore
97 Years a Bookstore
165 North Main Street

McWhirr's
FALL RIVER'S LARGEST DEPARTMENT STORE
Merry Christmas
Toyland is open in Toyland Basement, where Santa holds sway at his Magic Rainbow. Santa's Doll Town is ready on the second floor. Santa's Game Land is a fascinating place on the Street Floor. The whole store is stocked to overflowing with dependable Christmas merchandise and Christmas spirit as we enter our 63rd holiday season.

It Is Christmas Gift Time
at
• • •
CHERRY & WEBB'S
Fall River's Leading Fashion Store

FITCHBURG

QUALITY COAL — COKE — OIL
UNION COAL CO.
9½ PRICHARD ST.—TEL. 740

C. H. WATSON & SONS
BIRDS EYE FROSTED FOODS
MEAT, FISH, FRUIT AND VEGETABLES
Quality and Service for Over 50 Years
214 PEARL STREET TEL. 2946
We Are a Red & White Store

Buy Finer Diamonds at Rice's
Diamond Rings, $25.00 to $995.00
Diamond Wedding Rings, $10.00 to $125.00
Diamond Watches, $65.00 to $350.00
Diamond Pins, $10.00 to $200.00
RICE & CO.
F. W. RICE
Jewelers 350 Main St. Silversmiths

WHEN you purchase goods advertised in The Christian Science Monitor or answer a Monitor advertisement—please mention the Monitor.

MASSACHUSETTS

FITCHBURG (Continued)

For information regarding other local and national advertisers, phone 1160.
9 to 12 a. m. daily except Sunday.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Leisure THE FLORIST
5 Putnam Street, Tel. 848

One of New England's Outstanding Quality Furniture, Rug and Drapery Stores
Kidder & Davis
692-700 MAIN STREET

helen
Gift Underwear in Satins and Crepes
$1.00 to $2.95
381 MAIN STREET

We invite your inspection of our
Fall and Winter Overcoats
Specially priced for the Holiday trade
W. G. Payson Co. 274 MAIN STREET

Give Sweaters for Christmas!
Sweaters and Sportswear for Men, Women and Children
Sweater Shop 473 Main St.

Harper Method Shop
Telephone 3430
for a
Manicure, Marcel, or Permanent
The Harper Method Shampoo gives satisfaction.
520 MAIN STREET—Second Floor

CLOVER HILL FARMS, Inc.
Our Chicken Dinners Are Very Popular
All of Our Meal Are Cooked to Order
King's Corner
No. Leominster
Daily Delivery of Milk, Cream, Eggs

GIVE SLIPPERS
A useful gift—appreciated by all
also
Overshoes—Hosiery and Shoe Bags
GEORGE BROS.
386 Main Street

FRAMINGHAM

For a Man's **CHRISTMAS**
Gift Headquarters
for Men's, Students' and Boys' Clothing and Furnishings
CARPENTER'S
103 Concord Phone 4252

Gifts for the home
Give Furniture this Christmas
A gift the whole family will enjoy
LEWIS FURNITURE CO.
73 Irving St. Phone 3201

Commercial and Savings Accounts
Personal Loan Dept.
Register Checks
Framingham Trust Company
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.
79 Concord St. Phone 4311

BATES STATIONERY CO.
Christmas Cards and Gifts
25 Hollis St. Phone 5205

Jewelry, Silverware, Christmas Cards, Toys, Lamps, Pictures, Desk Sets, Book Ends.
Peg's Art and Jewel Shop
169 CONCORD STREET

GLOUCESTER

WILLIAM G. BROWN
1885 COMPANY 1939
The Department Store of the North Shore
Gloucester, Massachusetts

GREENFIELD

Philco Radios, $9.95 and up
Norge Appliances
BENDIX HOME LAUNDRY
Simplex Ironers, Universal Cleaners
Toastmasters, Sunbeam Mixmasters
Ironmasters, Shavemasters
Silex Coffeemakers, Telechron Clocks
Philco and Motorola Car Radios
Radio Repairs on All Makes
L. A. Kohler Co., 29 Mills St., Tel. 9842

For Fine Distinctive Gifts for Everyone on Your Gift List, Come to
WILSON'S
YOUR CHRISTMAS STORE

Portable Typewriters for Christmas
CORONA and ROYAL
Priced as low as $29.95
C. H. DEMOND & CO.
Stationers
Opp. Pu. Library, Greenfield, Mass.
PHONE 6177

MASSACHUSETTS

GREENFIELD (Continued)

RITA'S
Lunches, Ice Cream
Candies, Novelties
24 Federal St., Greenfield, Mass.

HAVERHILL

For a complete selection of American watches see
ALBERT W. HUNKINS
Jeweler
165 Merrimack St. Tel. 5365

Choice Meats
Homemade Frankforts and Sausages
Fresh and Cooked Meats
Kirschner's Meat Market
10 MAIN STREET TEL. 2543

Gifts for Men
Manhattan Shirts 2.00-2.50
Handmade Ties 55c to $2.00
The Manhattan Shop
1 Merrimack Street

"HAVE THEM CLEANED RIGHT"
NEW YORK CLEANING AND DYEING CO.
Main St. at Monument Sq. Tel. 3647

Practical Christmas Gifts
Red Cross Shoes for Women
Florsheim Shoes for Men
Slippers, Shoes, Overshoes, Rubbers
Footwear for the entire family
Lorraine Boot Shop
27 MERRIMACK STREET

THE STATIONERY SHOP
Diaries
Christmas Cards
27 Washington Square Tel. 1472

MITCHELL & CO.
MERRIMACK STREET
Toyland Now Open
Downstairs Store

More convenient, Individual laundry and dry cleaning service
Let one call do it all. One bill to pay.
Individual Family Laundry
50 Middlesex Street, Bradford Tel. 164

HINGHAM

We invite you to visit our GIFT and TOY DEPT., also a NEW HOUSEWARES DEPT., and select your CHRISTMAS GIFTS. Your choice of well selected GIFTS for the HOME, the CHILDREN and your FRIENDS. Table Lamps $1.35 and up; Floor Lamps $2.50 and up; Pin-up Lamps $1.00 and up. Avoid the crowds and confusion of the city by shopping with us. Always at your service.
See Our Little Dog Snubs
BICKFORD'S
TEL. 0180 ON NORTH ST.

Why Not Let the
HINGHAM LAUNDRY
give You a holiday?
CALL HINGHAM 0790
For Prompt, Efficient Service
Reasonable Prices

Distinctive Furniture Makes a welcome gift
RUGS LAMPS BEDDING
visit
Guy C. Holbrook
where superior furniture costs you less
39 LEAVITT STREET, HINGHAM CENTER

HOLYOKE

Manufacturer's Christmas Sample Sale of LINGERIE
Reg. $1.00 to $5.00
84c to $2.98
A Sale you've been waiting for. Choice of lovely, lacey and tailored-shiny Satin Slips, Gowns and Pajamas. All sizes and colors, perfect quality. Only a limited quantity—ideal gifts!
STEIGER'S

E. H. Allyn & Co.
INSURANCE
Of Every Description
AGENT—RALPH H. ARMSTRONG
Phoenix Building 598 Dwight St.

DREIKORN'S
"Orange Wrap"
BREAD

"Give Good Gifts"
Jewelry, watches, silver, china, glass
Visit our new Gift Nook
Morrow & Company
277 MAPLE STREET

Make this Christmas a Slipper Year
Useful—Practical—Appreciated
Our assortment is complete for men, women, children
NAPOLEON BAIL
168 High Street

MASSACHUSETTS

LAWRENCE

FIVE FLOORS of Christmas Gifts *to suit every pocketbook*
A. B. SUTHERLAND CO.

SCHNEIDER'S
FRANZ SCHNEIDER, Founder
The fine quality of our stock today is typical of the merchandise sold by this store for over 64 years.
Payments to suit you
314 ESSEX STREET

Beauty-Wear
Hosiery 74c
4-thread chiffons, very sheer. Boxed for Christmas giving.
Cherry & Webb's

"You'll find it at Treat's"
GIFTS for the WHOLE FAMILY
from "The House of Quality"
- Silverware
- Leather Goods
- Lenox China
- Lamps
- Tables
- Jewelry

Hundreds of other gifts listed at reasonable prices.
All gifts stored until Christmas free of charge
TREAT HARDWARE CORPORATION
"THE HOUSE THAT STANDS FOR QUALITY"
582 ESSEX ST. Dial 15115 25 B'WAY
Practical Gifts for Men and Boys are Sweaters, Shirts, Ties, Lounging Robes

Earlington's SWEATERS
390 ESSEX ST. LAWRENCE MASS.

Practical Christmas Gifts
for the Whole Family
WALK-OVER SHOE SHOP
275 ESSEX STREET

LEXINGTON

Christmas Suggestions
Vanity Fair Hosiery, 79c-1.00-1.15
Bra Strait Satin Slips 2.00
Gowns, Pajamas, Robes, Bags, Gloves, Handkerchiefs, Jewelry Novelties, Sweaters, Skirts, Blouses, Dresses, Coats.
Miss Maclean's Specialty Shop
1839 Mass. Ave., Opp. Arcade

PARTRIDGE'S
ICE CREAM and Fancy Ices
Bakery Goods, Oatmeal and Soy Bread, Nuts, Confectionery
1709 Mass. Ave. Tel. Lex. 0840

Ready's
Mens-Boys Gift Store
Everything in Wearing Apparel
Below Boston Prices
1760 MASS. AVE. Tel. Lex. 1106

LEXINGTON FRUIT CO.
1740 Mass. Ave. Tel. Lex. 1880
Fine Quality Meats, Groceries, and Fresh Fish
Under Same Management
CONCORD FRUIT CO.
CONCORD, MASS. Tel. Con. 435

Lexington Cleaners & Dyer
Ready to Serve You All in Our Cleansing, Repairing and Alteration Department
FINE TAILORING
1806 Mass. Ave. Tel. Lex. 0416

SPECIAL
Blue Spruce Wreath $1
Other Wreaths 50c to $5.00
Christmas Trees—Spruce and Pine Branches
Laurel Rope—Pine Rope—Spruce Garlands
Gardening Articles for Christmas Gifts
BURBREC NURSERIES, Inc.
1265 Mass. Ave. Tel. Lex. 1700

Headquarters for
RADIOS, PHONOGRAPHS and RECORDS
PAUL MOONEY
Your Radio Man 3 Merriam St.

GIFTS *in* METAL
Gifts that Reflect the Discriminating Taste of the Giver—
Handmade by MALCOLM BUNKER
Lexington Artcraft Shop
21 DEPOT SQUARE

SEE NEXT PAGE

MASSACHUSETTS

LEXINGTON (Continued)

alvin's INC.
20 WALTHAM STREET
Many interesting and individual gift items—a few of a kind and priced moderately.
Lovely Slips, Pajamas and Night Gowns
Dainty Dot Stockings
Gift Bonds issued in any amount

Christmas Gifts
Imported—Domestic
Edith H. Van Amringe Inc.
1711 Mass. Ave. Lex. 0441
Susan Thatcher of New York showing exclusive line of street and evening bags
UNDERWEAR and HOSIERY

R. E. SCRIBNER, INC.
Florigold Indian River Fla. Oranges doz. 19c and 35c
Florigold Indian River Grapefruit 5 for 25c
The Finest from Florida
Boned Sirloin Roll Roast.....lb. 49c
Extra Fancy Bayberry Candles, box of 2, 29c
Gifts for the Whole Family
Large stock of R. C. A., Philco, and Emerson Radios to choose from.

Ross Stores
3 DEPOT SQ. TEL. LEX. 1203

Merry Christmas
We invite you in to see our Christmas Display of merchandise. Delivery service.

Theatre Pharmacy, Inc.
1792 Mass. Ave. Tel. Lex. 0064

"Over 36 Years of Uninterrupted Service to Lexington Residents"
FAIR OAKS DAIRY
H. DALRYMPLE
Distributors of
Quality Milk and Cream
Tel. Lex. 0384-M 3 Sheridan St.

GIFTS FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY
Shoe Skates, Sleds, Skis, Cutlery, Electrical Goods, Toys, Candles, Household Goods, Clocks, Carpet Sweepers, Flashlamps, Tree Lights, etc.
Herbert M. Lawrence
1777 Mass. Ave. Phone Lex. 0300

LOWELL

For information regarding other local and national advertisers phone Lowell 2-9748 8 to 12 a. m. Mondays
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

TALBOT'S
Christmas Sale
$1.50, $2, $2.50
Men's Neckwear
$1—3 for $2.85
Boxed on Request
TALBOT CLOTHING CO.
Lowell, 148 Central St.

Pollards
A G POLLARD COMPANY
suggest you do your Christmas Shopping early and use a Budget Coupon Book

Coal—Coke—Fuel Oil
Tel. 2-3891 Tel. 6328
E. A. Wilson Co.

Begin Your Christmas Shopping at
DONALDSON'S
Excellent choice of Kodaks, Greeting Cards, Fountain Pens and Leather Goods.
75 MERRIMACK STREET

. . . for Better Heat at Lower Cost, You'll Like
LowellCoke
LOWELL GAS CO.

Christmas Gifts
Let Us Solve your Gift Problem
Unlimited Selection
TOYS and NOVELTIES
H. E. O'HEIR CO.
15 HURD STREET

It's Cherry & Webb's for Distinctive Gifts

LYNN

TOYLAND
is filled to overflowing with hundreds of
TOYS, DOLLS and GAMES
. . . the things that "make" Christmas for boys and girls
T. W. ROGERS CO.
DEPARTMENT STORE . . UNION STREET

Jewelry for Christmas
Gifts for Every Member of the Family
ARTHUR STERN
Diamond Merchant and Jeweler
UNION, CORNER BUFFUM STREET

LYNN (Continued)

Right Goods Fair Prices

This Christmas Give Useful Gifts
SOMETHING-TO-WEAR
Besse-Rolfe Store
Market St., nr. Oxford, Lynn

GIFTS for MEN
Women Like to Shop Here for Men's Gifts
GLOVES, HOSIERY, NECKWEAR
SHIRTS, PYJAMAS, ETC.
A. W. Lonval
328 Union St. Ly 5-1654

a new Dining Set
The dining room furniture we are now showing offers great possibilities for beautifying your home.
W. B. GIFFORD
"The House of Service"
97-99 Market Street

Christmas Gifts
BOOKS, CALENDARS, PENS
CHRISTMAS CARDS
D. L. MACDONALD CO.
STATIONERS
50 Exchange Street Breakers 1680

6-WAY LIGHTING FLOOR LAMPS
A gift that will be a lasting memory in the home. Richly designed bronze finish bases. Lovely rayon lined silk shades.
A CHRISTMAS SPECIAL
$7.96
Goddard Bros
MARKET ST., LYNN, MASSACHUSETTS
The House of Quality

Complete Motor Tune-Up
with Modern Equipment
IVOR L. BURPEE
821 WASH. ST. BR. 8903

SPRAGUE, BREED, STEVENS & NEWHALL INC. Ly. 2-3400
Let the RED ARROW FLEET deliver your FUEL!

MALDEN

CHRISTMAS GIFTS
Visit our store for numerous gifts for Men, Women and Children

Complete Line of Watches
ELGIN
HAMILTON
WALTHAM
Always the Practical Gift
George Downie, Jeweler
28 Pleasant Street Malden

CHRISTMAS GIFTS
for HIM from a
MAN'S SHOP
"Arrow" Shirts, "Stetson" Hats
"Interwoven" Socks,
"Hickok" Belts
"The Apparel Shop That's on the Square"
BAKER'S
440 Main St. Malden Sq.

Select Your
Christmas Candies
AT
RUSSO'S
424 Main Street, Malden Tel. 2527

Permanent Waving
With or Without Machine or Electricity. Moderate Price—Personal Service.
WILFRED BEAUTY SHOP
82 Pleasant St., Malden Tel. 0465-W

Reading Laundered Coal
New England Coke
Socony Range and Fuel Oils
Bowser-Printed Delivery Slips Give You Double Protection
"The House of Quality Fuels"
W. H. Brown Fuel & Oil Co., Inc.
798 EASTERN AVE. PHONE MAL. 3830

Practical Christmas Gifts
Headquarters for Children's Wearing Apparel
B & S Children's Bazaar
99 Pleasant St., Malden, Mass.

MALDEN (Continued)

I. I. KOTZEN CO.
454 Main Street, Malden
Featuring
RCA Victor and Philco Radios
Six Floors of Quality Furniture
Special Easy Terms

MARLBORO

BLAKE'S Headquarters for
Suits, Overcoats, Suede Jackets, Raincoats, Pajamas, Socks, Gloves, Sweaters, Mufflers, Robes, Slippers, Hickok Belts and Jewelry. ARROW SHIRTS, TIES, UNDERWEAR, HANDKERCHIEFS
Thom McAn Shoes for Men and Boys
206 MAIN STREET MARLBORO

Allen's
DEPARTMENT STORE
MARLBOROUGH—FRAMINGHAM
A store with the real Christmas spirit of service

ANDERSON FURNITURE CO.
GLENWOOD RANGES
NORGE REFRIGERATORS
PHILCO RADIOS
Complete Line of Furniture for Christmas Gifts
419 LINCOLN STREET MARLBORO

TOYS *for Christmas*
We have the largest assortment of toys that was ever shown in Marlboro. All the latest novelties at the lowest prices. Call and see them.
ARTHUR C. LAMSON, Inc.
120-122 Main Street Marlboro, Mass.

MEDFORD

P. VOLPE & SONS
Fruit and Vegetables
BASKETS OF FRUIT FOR ALL OCCASIONS OUR SPECIALTY
MEDFORD SQUARE
Telephone Mystic 0132, 0133

Medford Central Market
Groceries, Meats, Fish
FRUIT AND VEGETABLES
The Reliable Store with Reasonable Prices
TELEPHONE MYSTIC 3630 20 SALEM ST. TERMS CASH
"Home of Quality and Service"
Medford Square Meat Shop
8 FOREST STREET
FRESH DRESSED NATIVE TURKEYS
HEAVY WESTERN BEEF
Free delivery—Telephone Mystic 3310

MELROSE

For information regarding other local and national advertisers
phone Melrose 1097-R, 9 to 12 a. m. daily except Sunday
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

AT 93 MAPLE ST.
The Casey Florist Company Since 1869

For unsurpassed values in Christmas flowers and plants
Call Melrose 0123
"Largest Retail Greenhouses in Greater Boston"

A Merry Christmas
is assured your family and friends if your cards and gifts are purchased at
Wood's Gift Shop
511 Main Street Mel. 0862
Watches and Clocks Repaired
GEO. E. FLINT
14 Years With Smith Patterson Co.

AT YOUR SERVICE
Reliable Repair Service
Bishop & Crawford
CRYstal 0095-W
898 Main Street
Tel. 2573—Nights 0465

EASE YOUR DAY THE LAUNDRY WAY
Star Bundle 17 lbs.—$2.00
Everything, Including Shirts Washed and Ironed
Phone for service today—STON. 0407
New Method Laundry
22 Gould Street Stoneham, Mass.

DE SOTO PLYMOUTH
Sales and Service
Daniels LeSaffre Motors
Phone 1428 897 Main Street
May We Serve You?

Checking Accounts
Savings Accounts
Safety Deposit Boxes
MELROSE TRUST COMPANY

COAL—OIL
Reliable fuel, good service.
Telephones Melrose 0794—0795
C. B. & F. H. GOSS

RUDERMAN'S
Complete Home Furnishers
Tel. Melrose 0090 544 Main St.

Watches Jewelry
Wadland's For Reliability
We Specialize in High Grade Watch, Clock and Jewelry Repairing
420 MAIN STREET

MELROSE (Continued)

REMINDER
Say MERRY CHRISTMAS with a DISTINCTIVE GIFT from HER
Ray's FASHION SHOP
519-521 Main Street

Electrical Gifts
Toys, Games,
Skis, Skates, Sleds, etc.

WHITTEMORE HARDWARE CO.
Tel. Mel. 0900 531 Main St.

Christmas Greetings
LADY MAY SHOP
489 Main Street Mel. 2130-M

NEEDHAM

LIFE INSURANCE
POLICY LOANS
A Considerable Saving Is Possible Because Of Our Low Rates
NORFOLK COUNTY TRUST COMPANY
Member
Federal Reserve System
Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

NICKERSON'S
For His
Christmas Gift

Let us solve your Gift Problem
Our complete Christmas Store assures Quick Gift Satisfaction for *Men and Boys*
Model Men's Store, Inc.
1023 GREAT PLAIN AVENUE
PHONE NEE 1552

THE END OF THE TRAIL
1096 Great Plain Ave.
Christmas Cards 5c to $1.00 each
Christmas Box Asst. Cards 29c to $1 per box
Unusual Gifts — Games — Stationery
Exclusive Line of Luzier Gifts
TELEPHONE NEE. 1014
Open every evening until Christmas

ARTHUR F. PROBST
921 Great Plain Ave., Needham
Greeting Cards
Christmas Wrappings and Ties
Gifts, Stationery, Toys, Games
Books for Children and Adults
Lending Library

Fancy Roasting Chickens....1 lb. 33c
Full white breasted, milk and grain fed New England Dressed Fresh
Pork to Roast.....1 lb. 21c
Granulated Sugar.....10 lbs. 52c
SUTTONS MARKET
Phone Needham 1643 *Free Delivery*

NEW BEDFORD

JAMES E. LILLEY
Quality Meats and Groceries
Including many brands nationally advertised in the Monitor.
271 Cedar St., Cor. Parker St. Phone 1849
Prompt Delivery
Electrical Gifts Carry Lasting Joy

Do your Christmas Shopping at
Hawes Electric Co.
592 Pleasant St.

Perry THE FLORIST
Flowers for the Holidays
TELEGRAPHED ANYWHERE
72 Spring St. Next to Y. W. C. A.

Olson and Appleby
Builders
CARPENTRY—MASONRY
ROOFING—REPAIRING

ARTIST MATERIALS
Crayon—Water Color
Oil and Pastel Sets
AKIN-DENISON CO.
206 Union Street

JACK B. HIRSCHMANN INSURANCE
Fire Casualty Automobile
TELEPHONE 8760

Willey's Inc.
566 Pleasant Street
Christmas Exclusives—
Tigress Perfume by Fabergé
Banjo Box—McCallum Hosiery

Macomber's
HOMESTYLE ICE CREAM
Quality product since 1900
As near you as your phone.
If your dealer does not carry it
Call 669
159 MILL ST. AT COTTAGE STREET

Christmas Cards and Wrappings at the
PRINT SHOP
The Oldest Greeting Card Shop in the Newest Quarters
586 Pleasant St. Cushing Bldg. Opposite Library

A Complete Selection of Gifts for Christmas
at
CASE—*Jeweler*
202 Union St., Upstairs A. A. Schultz, Prop.

NEW BEDFORD (Continued)

Choose His Gift!
From New England's Finest Men's Apparel Store
Featuring:
Arrow Shirts and Handkerchiefs
Universal and Rensello Pajamas
Surety Neckwear
Interwoven Socks
Leather Goods
Jewelry, etc.
M. J. LEAHY CO.
New Bedford, Mass.

M. C. SWIFT & SON
ESTABLISHED 1850
New Bedford
Offer You Timely Suggestions!
"WINGS" SHIRTS . . $1.65
ARROW SHIRTS . . . $2.00
ARROW NECKWEAR
. . . HICKOK BRACES
. . . HICKOK BELTS
. . . HICKOK JEWELRY
Mark Cross Gloves and Leather Goods
LOUNGING ROBES FROM $5.95 up

Charles E. Unwin
Watchmaker and Jeweler
236 UNION STREET
THE BOOKMAN SHOP
Watches, Diamonds, Jewelry. Gifts That Are Distinctive. An exclusive line of "Mark Cross" Leather Goods.

STAR STORE
From top to bottom you can fill your
GIFT LIST
from our great Christmas assortments. You'll find the right Gift here for all.

WING'S
It's nice to say on Christmas Day, "It came from Wing's"—Select from our stock of 10,000 and 1 nice Gifts.

Gulf Hill Dairy
Grade A Milk, Buttermilk, Heavy Cream, Ice Cream
Gulf Hill Parlors
596 Pleasant St. New Bedford, Mass.
So. Dartmouth, Mass.
Luncheon Dinner
Afternoon Tea
Fancy Pastries
Shrafft's Candies

NEWBURYPORT

232 HIGH STREET Tel. 1425-M
Gown Shoppe
LAURA F. FOLLANSBEE
It is always a pleasure to serve Monitor readers.
COATS DRESSES Millinery UNDERWEAR ACCESSORIES

D. CASHMAN
Hardware — Paint
Garden Supplies
Your Business Is Appreciated
Tel. 332 30 State Street
SHOP EARLY
A new and complete line of underwear and hosiery for your Christmas Gifts
BELL SHOPS
23 Pleasant St.

For the Entire Family
Christmas Footwear
THURLOW'S FAMILY SHOE STORE
11 STATE STREET

Useful Gifts for Christmas
LITTLEFIELD'S
Men's Store
55 STATE STREET

A fuel for every need
COAL—COKE—OIL
FIREPLACE WOOD
W. E. Atkinson Company
27 Water St. Tel. 4

NEWBURYPORT (Continued)

TABER'S MARKET
258 UNION STREET
Local Distributors for
Honor Brand Frosted Foods
Owned by Stokely Brothers & Co.

C. F. Cushing & Son
586 PLEASANT ST.
Visit Our Newly Remodeled Store
For Christmas Leather Goods, Luggage and Novelties
OPP. PUBLIC LIBRARY

NEWTON

For information regarding local and national advertisers, phone CENter Newton 2841-J 9 a. m.-5 p. m. daily except Sunday.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Established 40 Years in Newton
T. B. HAFFEY CO.
UPHOLSTERERS and MATTRESS MAKERS
DRAPERIES
Cor. Washington St. and Centre Ave.
New No. 1091-W

Christmas Slippers
W. L. McCAMMON
283 WASHINGTON STREET

ELM SPRING FARM CO.
390 Main Street
Call Waltham 2313 to order
Dairy Products for Every Meal

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES
Time-Saving Gadgets for Mother
Tools for Father
Toys for the Children
MOORE & MOORE, Inc.
361 Centre St., New. No. 8072

Florence E. Rand HAT SHOPS
Christmas Gifts and Cards, Hosiery at 433 Centre St., Newton
GOWNS at
1391 Beacon St., Brookline

NEWTON—Auburndale

LE BARON HARDWARE
Cor. Comm. Ave. and Lexington Sts.
PITTSBURGH PAINTS
for Every Purpose
ELECTRIC RAZORS
Natural Angle Shaver
ELECTRIC
Waffle Irons—Grills—Toasters
PYREX WARE
FLORAL HAND-DECORATED KITCHENWARE
TOYS

NEWTON CENTER

J. H. Chandler & Son, Inc.
Extend the Season's Greetings!
CARMOTE Colorfast PAINTS
HARDWARE
796 Beacon St., Cen. New. 4000

Christmas Gifts
HOSIERY LINGERIE
PAJAMAS GOWNS
BED JACKETS GLOVES
Bond's Convenience Shop
BRAY BLOCK

Cameras — Supplies
Christmas Specials
ATWOOD'S CAMERA SHOPS
46 Langley Road, Newton Centre
279 Walnut St., Newtonville
Popular Boston Prices

NEWTON HIGHLANDS

CARMOTE Colorfast PAINTS
C. G. McMULLIN
Building Hardware
1170 Walnut St. Cen. New. 0443

The Middle Door
1088 Walnut Street
Stationery with a Music Box
Tricky Christmas Tree Candles, Bronze Horses and Dogs, Children's Books and Toys, Silverware, Kensington Ware, Christmas Cards!

MOVING STORING
Cen. New. 4830 1200 Walnut St.

NEWTONVILLE

FUEL OIL
COAL - COKE
Newton North 7560
NONANTUM COAL CO.

NEWTONVILLE (Continued)

AT
GARDEN CITY RADIO CO.
Sales and Service
333 Walnut St., Newtonville, Mass.
Newton North 4751

Select Your
Christmas Gifts
at
Ruane Flowers
77 Walnut Street
Newton North 0600

Come and See Shop
318 WALNUT ST.
Egyptian and Persian Wrought Metals Antique and Modern
Jewelry, with an exquisite new note Also Hand Made Rings!
Churchill Hand Woven Scarfs and Blankets in ravishing color combinations
Children's Corner Men's Gifts
Rare Christmas Cards

Gifts for the home
HUBERT HARDWARE
232 Walnut Street
28 Lincoln Street, Newton Highlands

Mandell's
311 WALNUT STREET
ARROW SHIRTS INTERWOVEN HOSE
HICKOK BELTS SWANK JEWELRY
McGREGOR SWEATERS
SHIRTCRAFT PAJAMAS
BOYS' TIES—SHIRTS—SWEATERS
Open Evenings Until Christmas

Insurance
ALFRED E. FULLER
46 Austin St.
New No. 7304

CHRISTMAS CARDS
Crystal Lamps, Mirrors, Flower Prints, Pottery, Different Handkerchiefs, Folding Tables, Luggage Racks.
BON ARTS SHOP
285 Walnut Street
New. No. 7221-W

Augustus Thurgood
FINE WALL PAPERS
WINDOW SHADES
and Interior Decorating
Samples shown at your home
150 Otis Street, Newtonville
West Newton 2511-M

NEWTON—West Newton

CHRISTMAS GIFTS
That Are Gay and Useful
Largest Selection of Practical Winter Sportswear in Suburban Boston
Skate and Ski Ensembles in Poplin or Wool
Ski Boots
Skates
Flannel Shirts
Parkas
Woolen Hosiery
Sweaters
Wool or Leather Mittens
Suede Jackets

Leisurely Shopping
BARRON'S
Personalized Attention
WEST NEWTON SQUARE
Serving the Newtons Wellesley and Weston

FUEL OIL
COAL - COKE
Cen. New. 3810 Wes. New. 2500
B. S. HATCH CO.

Quality Cleaning Men's Suits Only 75c
A-B-C
DRY CLEANERS, Inc.
Phone WES. NEW. 2600 for pleasing service

MOTHER GOOSE SHOP
NEW THEATRE BUILDING
HOLIDAY GIFTS
EDUCATIONAL TOYS
GAMES—BOOKS—CARDS

NORWOOD

Town Square Hardware and Supply Corp.
BILLY and RUTH
TOY HEADQUARTERS
Complete Line of Christmas Gift Merchandise
FREE DELIVERY
599 Washington Street Norwood 1080

NORWOOD FURNITURE CO.
Christmas Gifts
TOYS
CEDAR CHESTS RADIOS
Occasional Furniture
724 Washington St. Ph. Norwood 1132

NORWOOD (Continued)

BAKER'S
NORWOOD
Practical Gifts for Christmas

FURLONG'S
Christmas Gift Boxes
of Cloverleaf Chocolates and Bon Bons
FRESH ROASTED NUTS
Price list available Tel. 1293
NORWOOD THEATER BUILDING

COAL-COKE FUEL OIL
269 LENOX ST.
JOHN A. **Whittemore's** SONS INC.
NORWOOD 0764
DAILY DELIVERIES... CANTON SHARON NORWOOD

PRACTICAL
Christmas Gifts
in Wearing Apparel and Accessories for All the Family
ORENT BROTHERS

Christmas Toiletries
COTY'S YARDLEY'S
OLD SPICE AYER'S
Kemp's Nuts and Candies
GARNERS PHARMACY
639 Washington St., Norwood
Tel. 0038

PITTSFIELD

Smith Brothers Coal and Oil Co.
Incorporated
172 West Street Tel. 7396

PHARMERS
Jewelers
Diamonds—Watches
90 NORTH STREET

The
AGRICULTURAL NATIONAL BANK
OF PITTSFIELD
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

PITTSFIELD MILK EXCHANGE, Inc.
Highest Quality Dairy Products. Pasteurized Milk and Cream
DELICIA Ice Cream
FRANK A. CARROLL Mgr.
120 Francis Avenue Tel 2-1561

FOR UNIFORM PERFORMANCE in any weather use
American Gas and Oils
AMERICAN AMOCO GAS
Elm St. Garage
A. W. Miner, Prop.
Tel. 2-4949
Cor. Elm and Newell Sts.

HY-ATT GAS SERVICE
Pyrofax
Gas Ranges—Refrigeration
Hot Water Heating and Gas Radiators
Real Gas for Gasless Homes
130 SOUTH STREET

We are all set for Christmas. Are you?
England Brothers

ANNA FERGUSON ELSIE TAIT
The Ernest Beauty Shoppe
HAIRDRESSING
Specializing in Ladies' Hairdressing
85 EAST ST., BUTLER BLOCK
TEL. OFFICE 2-1151 RES. 2-0630

Dodge and Plymouth Cars and Dodge Trucks
Sales and Service
Shapiro Motors
Mr. Harold Haywood, Mgr.
Dial 8255 631 North St. Open Eves.

BERKSHIRE COUNTY SAVINGS BANK
Your Bank for Savings
$1.00 Opens an Account
24 NORTH STREET

Quality and Economy—Longer Wear
REALSILK
Hosiery—Lingerie—Ties
Mrs. Emma Shephardson
Representative
14 HULL AVENUE

A CAMERA
make an ideal Christmas Gift
Berkshire Photo Supply, Inc.
19 North Street Dial 21278

Christmas Gifts
Toys Skates
Gifts for the Home
SEARS, ROEBUCK & CO.

Gifts for Her
Rollins Silk Hose and Lingerie always satisfactory
BATCHELDERS 83 East St.

SEE NEXT PAGE

MASSACHUSETTS

QUINCY

For information regarding local and national advertisers, phone Granite 3337-M 8:30 a. m.-11 a. m. daily except Sunday ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

No. 1 GIFT—THIS

The right time at Christmas is Hamilton—and the lady in question knows it. Let us show you our selection. Prices begin at $37.50.

HAMILTON
First-Class Watch and Clock Repairing
WILLIAM E. FRITZ
Jeweler
1543 Hancock Street

SOUTH SHORE GIFT CENTRE

For Men, Women and Boys
11 Smart Departments
Cram-Jammed With Gifts
REMICK'S

Mary Cheever
GIFTWARES
Gifts and Cards to Suit Everyone
1247 Hancock

THE IDEAL
CHRISTMAS GIFT
A Beautiful Fur Coat
Purchased at the
Quincy Fur Shop
1249 Hancock St.

you are interested in buying a Dependable Used Car, see what Buick has to offer this month.

"Buick's the Beauty!"
SOUTH SHORE BUICK CO.
1125 HANCOCK STREET

For Christmas—Useful Gifts
Daniel Green Felt Slippers
Enna Jettick Shoes for Mother
Matrix and Bostonians for Father
MOORHEAD'S SHOE STORE
1547 HANCOCK STREET

HARRY G. MARCH
General Electric Appliances
Radios, Refrigerators, Ranges
Washers and Ironers, Cleaners
Radio Service on All Makes
1577 HANCOCK STREET

C. E. CROUT
Bicycles, Velocipedes
Wheel-goods
Repairing
We Guarantee Everything
11 COTTAGE AVENUE
QUINCY MASS.

Visit Sears Toyland
SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.
1587 HANCOCK STREET

Open a No Minimum Balance Checking Acct.
Checks 7½c
GRANITE Trust Company Quincy
Member F. D. I. C.

THE CHILDREN'S SHOP
1255 Hancock Street
Quincy, Mass.
Miss Edgcomb Tel. Gra. 9068

Dorothy Benham
Quincy
1233 Hancock Street

MILLINERY
Arlington, 663 Mass. Ave.
Malden, 147 Pleasant St.
Waltham, 433 Moody St.

Richard D. Chase & Co.
Established 1887
GENERAL INSURANCE SERVICE
Savings Bank Building GRA. 2100

For Christmas
SKATES—SKIS—SLEDS
GAMES—CARTS—TOYS
WESTLAND'S
1555 Hancock Street

Trademarked Fuels
"blue coal" Franklin Coal
New England Coke
Cities Service Oils
Quincy Coal & Fuel Oil Co.
1520 Hancock St. President 0047

DURAND'S
CHOCOLATE SHOPS
FRESH CANDIES & ICE CREAM
The Smartest Shop in Town
13 Beale St., Wollaston

A SPLENDID GIFT
for CHRISTMAS
Foy's Food Certificate
Let Your Friends Choose the Foods They Like Best for Christmas
R. E. FOY & SONS, Inc.

QUINCY
(Continued)

Gibson's Piano Store
A Full Line of New and Used Pianos

353 Newport Avenue
Wollaston Gra 0346-W

BIG 18 LBS. WASH 77c
And for 67c more all heavy pieces ironed.
It costs less than home washing if you figure all your expenses.
OLD COLONY
Launderers Cleaners
PRE. 5000

READING

Town of Reading, Mass.
MUNICIPAL LIGHT DEPARTMENT MERCHANDISE STORE
Full Line of
Christmas
Electrical Specialties
for the home
Refrigerators, Ranges
Percolators, Toasters
Lamps, Roasters, etc.
25 Haven Street Tel. Rea. 1340

CLAPP & LEACH, Inc.
Electrical Contractors
Electric wiring and repairs. Electric refrigerators and washers. Electric appliances. Radios and radio service.
Reading Square Tel. Rea. 0750

TOTS and TEENS TOGGERY SHOPPE
Featuring Educational and Handicraft Toys. Children's wearing apparel. Catering to Misses' and Youths' Tastes. Ladies' Berkshire Hose and Silk Slips.
187 HAVEN STREET

CHARLES L. THORNDIKE
Main St., cor. Woburn St.
Men's Furnishings
Enna Jettick Shoes
for Women
THE CUBBY HOLE
Christmas Cards
Gifts
for all members of the family
The toy center of Wakefield
Gift wrapping service

Beautiful Royal Red Roses
Packed one dozen in a box $1.00
Reading Greenhouses, Inc.
Route 28, 357 Main St., Reading

TORRE'S
Reading Square
Chicken Bones, 39c lb.
our own make

SPECIAL — Underwear, Handkerchiefs, Hosiery, Costume Jewelry and Marvella Pearls for Christmas gifts.
Willhelmina Smart Shop INC.
Wakefield Sq. Wakefield

SALEM

CLARK & FRIEND
225 Essex St., Salem, Mass.
Men and Women's Clothiers
DANIEL HAYS GLOVES
ARROW SHIRTS
HICKEY, FREEMAN CLOTHES

SHARON

"Scotty's"
Range and Fuel Oil
Complete Garage Service
ARTHUR L. SCOTT
88 POND STREET SHARON 2081

Christmas Gifts
EASTMAN KODAKS
TOILET ARTICLES
CANDY
Attractively Wrapped
MOULTON'S Sharon, Mass.

Charles H. Nutting, Jr.
INSURANCE
8 Shepherd Court
Telephone Sharon 2181

HARE'S Golden Guernsey MILK
From Glen Rock Farm herd of pure-bred Guernsey Cows Accredited under state and federal supervision. PHONE SHARON 2191

FLOWERS
for All Occasions
BEATRICE'S GREENHOUSES
630 SO. MAIN ST. SHARON, MASS. Tel. 776

MACKAY'S
For Christmas
Cards
Wrappings
Stationery
Toys
Candy
4 Post Office Square Tel. 2001

SHARON—WRENTHAM

HOLIDAY TURKEYS

Call at the Farm
CALEB W. CRANDALL
103 EAST ST. Route 140
Member Massachusetts Turkey Growers Assn.
Mail Orders
Wrentham 188

SOMERVILLE

For information regarding local and national advertisers, phone Somerset 5883 10-12 a. m.—5-6 p. m. daily, except Saturday and Sunday. ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

For Her . . .
A Gift
She'll Appreciate
ENNA JETTICK
America's Famous Walking Shoe

$5 to $6

HIGHLAND SHOE MART
414 Highland Avenue, Davis Square
ALSONS' SHOE SHOP
463 Mass. Avenue, Arlington Centre

Shoes and Slippers
Appropriate Christmas Gifts
For Boys and Girls Both Small and Grown Tall
LEAVITT'S SHOE SHOP
267 ELM ST., DAVIS SQ. SOM. 3952

The Kiddie Shoppe
DAVIS SQUARE
A Merry Christmas for the Kiddies
The Largest Assortment of Kiddies' Apparel to be found in Greater Boston
Quality at Lowest Possible Prices
Make Your Christmas Selection Early

E. J. MAHONEY
Electrician
ADEQUATE WIRING SERVES SAVES
Radio Service
Oil Burners
Heating
288 Broadway Som. 1441

J. A. MARSH COAL CO.
OIL BURNERS
Fuel Oil—N. E. Coke
38-40 Park St. Som. 0319

Smith The Jeweler
Hamilton, Waltham and Bulova Watches
Gifts for Every Purse and Taste
Convenient Weekly Payment Plan if Desired
222 Elm St., Davis Square Som. 2947

LIFE AUTOMOBILE PLATE GLASS BURGLARY FIRE ACCIDENT COMPENSATION LIABILITY
17 COLLEGE AVE. PHONE SOM. 0781
Realtors WEDGWOOD Insurance
A.B.L.K. DAVIS SQUARE SOMERVILLE MASS.

Lyman A. Hodgdon
8 Indiana Ave. Pros. 0168
Insurance Service
FIRE LIABILITY
Justice—Real Estate—Notary

Christmas Cards
Largest Selection in Somerville
Bab's Photo Shop
19 College Ave., Davis Sq.

Merry Christmas
Rose Hardware Co.
GEORGE ROSE, Prop.
Gifts for the Entire Family
Electric Appliances, Clocks, Skates, Sleds, Carts, Toys, Doll Carriages
Magoun Square
Prospect 1095-6-7

SPRINGFIELD

Gifts of Fine Jewelry
Thrilling to give, thrilling to receive. May we help you with your selections?
TRUE BROTHERS, Inc.
Jewelers
1390 MAIN STREET

Wm. Schlatter & Son, Inc.
FLORISTS
Member F. T. D. A.
12 Pynchon St. Greenhouses 437 Bay St.
TELEPHONE 2-3107

OLEAGA
Beauty Salon
Specializing in
PERMANENT WAVING
HAIR CUTTING
All Branches of Beauty Culture
23 HARRISON AVENUE

MAUDE BARBER
Suits, Coats, Gowns
Sale of Entire Collection
Fall Merchandise
340 Bridge Street R. 316
(Over the Georgian)

Every Purchase Counts
Monitor advertisers are glad to know even of the smallest purchase that comes in response to their Monitor advertising. Every purchase counts in helping to make the advertiser realize the value of his advertising investment.

SPRINGFIELD
(Continued)

For information regarding local and national advertisers, phone 3-1817 1 a. m.-5 a. m. daily except Sunday. ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Christmas Cards
A complete line
Picture Framing of All Kinds
WELLS & WELLS
270 WORTHINGTON STREET

Call me for personal insurance service—
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Our Assortment Has Never Been So Lovely—
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Slips—Gowns—Pajamas
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Wellington Pharmacy
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Prompt Delivery

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Complete House Furnishers
Curtain Fabrics and Cretonnes
Loose Covers, Cut and Made by Experts
Lime Street and Arcade, Bedford
Telegrams: Furnishing Bedford

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Phone 410 Bexhill, 90 Cooden
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London Office, Dorland House
14 Regent St., S. W.

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Telegrams: "Property Bexhill"
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ENGLAND

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Permanent Waving a Speciality
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The Store for Value and Service
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Highest Quality Lowest Prices
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VANISHING CREAM
Tubes 6d. Jars 1/3
Before your Dance and Party
Soothing and Cooling
From All Chemists and
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AS DESIGNED AND WORN BY Sir HERBERT BARKER
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ENGLAND

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THE LIMES LAUNDRY
FARNBOROUGH KENT
TELEPHONE FARNBOROUGH 2

Telephone RAVENSBOURNE 4167
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(E. J. and V. E. King)
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63 HIGH STREET. BROMLEY
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Quality—Value—Service

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GOOD HAIRDRESSING and BEAUTY CULTURE
The Best Work at Moderate Prices
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Furniture, Carpets Curtains, and Interior Painting and Decorating

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High Class English and Argentine Meat only sold.
No connection with any combine

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Phone Harrow 1760
"The Homemade Cake Shop and Tea-room of Character. Individuality and Variety. Catering of every description. Special attention to post orders.

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LINENS FURNITURE
FREDERIC CORDER & SON LTD. IPSWICH

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RINGS
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ENGLAND'S WONDER STORE
- 150 DEPARTMENTS
- PRESENT STAFF OVER 2000
- A NON-COMBINE STORE
- A MAGNIFICENT ESCALATOR HALL

KINgston 1001

ENGLAND

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(Continued)

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IN THE DISTRICT
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ENGLAND

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Established nearly a century
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ABOVE BAR
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Underwear for Ladies and Children.
General Drapery of every description.
WOOLS and HABERDASHERY
Tel. Sut. 1856

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OUTFITTERS FOR LADIES, GENTLEMEN, GIRLS, BOYS
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Perfumes and Toilet Requisites
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ENGLAND

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For 2/11 Upwards
Kendall's
make Old Umbrellas FINE NEW FELLAS!
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WORTHING

JOHN K. HUBBARD
LIMITED
Everything for Feminine Attire
WORTHING Telephone 1320

The Pavement, Broadwater Road, Worthing
MISS C. E. THOMPSON
Member Incorporated Guild of Hairdressers and Wigmakers
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LADIES' HAIRDRESSERS, EUGENE WAVING SPECIALISTS
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Printing Stationery
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Daily Features Page

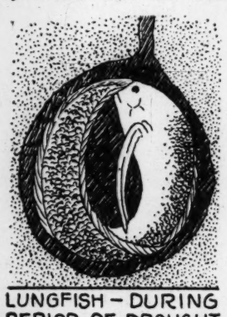
Did You Ever Wonder

If Some Animals Sleep in Summer as Others Do In Winter?

Hibernation is the term used in referring to the more or less dormant state in which certain animals pass the winter in cold climates. Aestivation (or estivation) is the "summer sleep" in which some of the lower plants and animals pass the period of prolonged heat and drought.

As is the case with hibernating animals, those which aestivate almost completely suspend breathing and digestion during the period of sleep. The two periods have, thus, similar characteristics, though they are brought about by opposite conditions.

The habit or instinct of aestivation in some cases becomes so firmly rooted that the creature



LUNGFISH — DURING PERIOD OF DROUGHT

will go to sleep in summer even when there is no need for it. For example, the tenrec (an insect-eater of Madagascar), which aestivates from necessity in its native haunts due to food shortage, when brought to England and put in a zoo, continued the habit of summer sleep, even though there was no extreme heat and no lack of regular food.

Several frogs and fish aestivate. The lung-fish of Africa is a well-known example of summer sleeper. The swamps in which the lung-fish makes its home, dry up during the summer heat; so, in the spring, the lung-fish wriggles down about a foot and a half into the mud, where he curls up into a ball and lives on his accumulated fat until the next rainy season moistens his self-made mud prison.

Water snails have very remarkable powers of drought-resistance. They draw their soft, moist bodies far into their shells and seal up the shell-opening so completely as to confine themselves in an air-tight case. Certain specimens, collected for observation, were mislaid and forgotten for almost a year and a half. When then placed in water, all returned to active normalcy.

Still more remarkable is the case of an Egyptian land snail which, by mistake, was fastened to a card in the British Museum as an empty shell. After four whole years in a glass case, signs of life were observed, and the snail was put into water; whereupon it came out of its shell and took up its usual business of climbing slimily about.—**W. P. Keasbey.**

Golden Spike

The golden spike driven at the eventful and epoch-making dedication of the Union Pacific Railroad is now preserved in a museum of the Leland Stanford University.

Largest Glacier

The newly discovered glacier stretching over 200 miles through the Mt. St. Elias Range (Alaska) is without doubt the largest glacier outside the polar regions.

Europe's Highest Church?

Monitor Camera Club from Peter Savary, London

Beautiful in its rugged simplicity, this tiny Swiss church looks down on the lovely Fex Valley, Engadine, from an altitude of 6,400 feet.

Brevities

St. Louis Star-Times: We believe less than half we hear these days and we're doing very little listening.

Union Oil Bulletin: One of our local toastmasters' clubs is starting a speaking class for ladies. We might suggest as their next project a swimming class for ducks.

In Lighter Vein

One Thing at a Time

"We have an office boy who whistles while he works."

"You're fortunate. Our office boy just whistles."—News and Views.

Hey, That Pilot's In Again!

First Pilot: "It makes me cross to be told I haven't enough altitude!"

Second Pilot: "It makes me soar, too!"

Righto!

"Don't you know it is bad form to sop up gravy with your bread?"

"It may be bad form but it am mighty good taste."—Michigan Christian Advocate.

Telling It to the Judge

"I was mixing piecrust and my husband came in and said: 'Hullo, what's that you're making? An air-raid shelter?' "—Kentish Mercury.

Point of View

Jack: "Only that little scrap of jam for me?"

Mother: "That's not for you, that's for Sister."

Jack: "What! All that for her?"

Shake, Betty!

At dinner, Betty Jane had eaten the filling of her pie, but had left the crust.

When asked why she had not eaten all of her pie, she replied: "Because I don't like the running board."

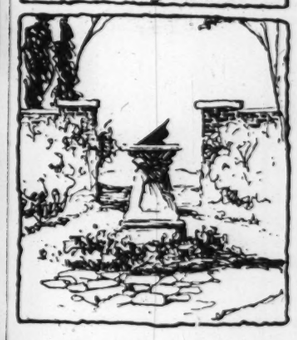
On the Same Side

Faraday, the great chemist, learned a good lesson in boyhood from a childish experience. As a small lad, humbly earning his bread by selling newspapers, he was waiting outside the office of an Edinburgh paper for the morning issue, and thrust his head and arms through the railings of the iron gate.

He was a born student and began to speculate on which side of the railing he was. "My head and hands are on one side," he said to himself, "and my heart and body are on the other."

Then the gate was opened hastily before he could disentangle himself, and the wrench he received taught him, as he said later in life that all true work required head and heart and hands to be on the same side.

"I Record only the Sunny Hours"



Housecleaning Bee

Newton, Mass.

A new kind of "bee" took place recently. We are all familiar with husking bees and quilting bees, but this was a housecleaning bee. It seems prosaic enough, but it was an occasion of great hilarity and unbounded good feeling.

A city family was moving into a small home at the edge of the village. With a few acres of land, a cow or two, gardens, pigs and chickens, plus a small writing income, the family was making a change which had been anticipated for a long time.

The man and his wife had spent several summers in the town and were much liked for their quiet friendliness. They had joined a local society previously, and now in return for their generous efforts in the summer programs, the members gave a "bee" for the new comers who would arrive late in the afternoon.

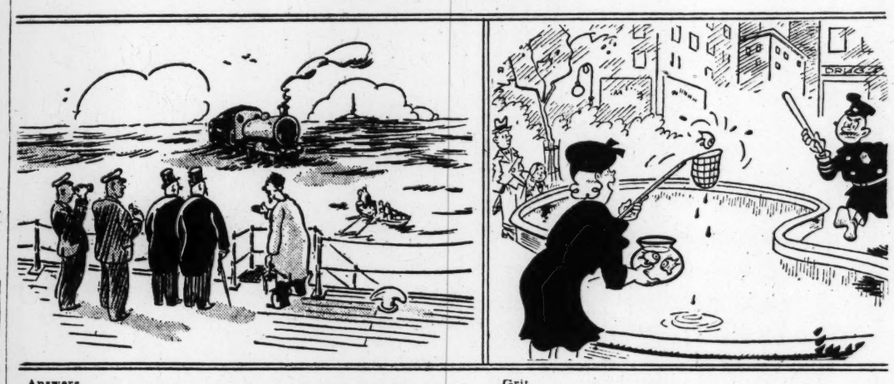
When Mr. and Mrs. B—— drove into their yard, they noticed how spick-and-span everything looked. On the kitchen table were many good gifts plus a "Welcome" sign. The house was clean and shining.

As they arranged their furniture, which followed in a van, their hearts were light and happy. "One couldn't help be happy in the midst of such friendliness," the wife said later as they stood on the porch. "Happiness always goes with friendliness."

A Verse for Today . . .

CAUSE me to hear thy lovingkindness in the morning; for in thee do I trust; cause me to know the way wherein I should walk; for I lift up my soul unto thee.—Ps. 143:8

World's Humor



Answers

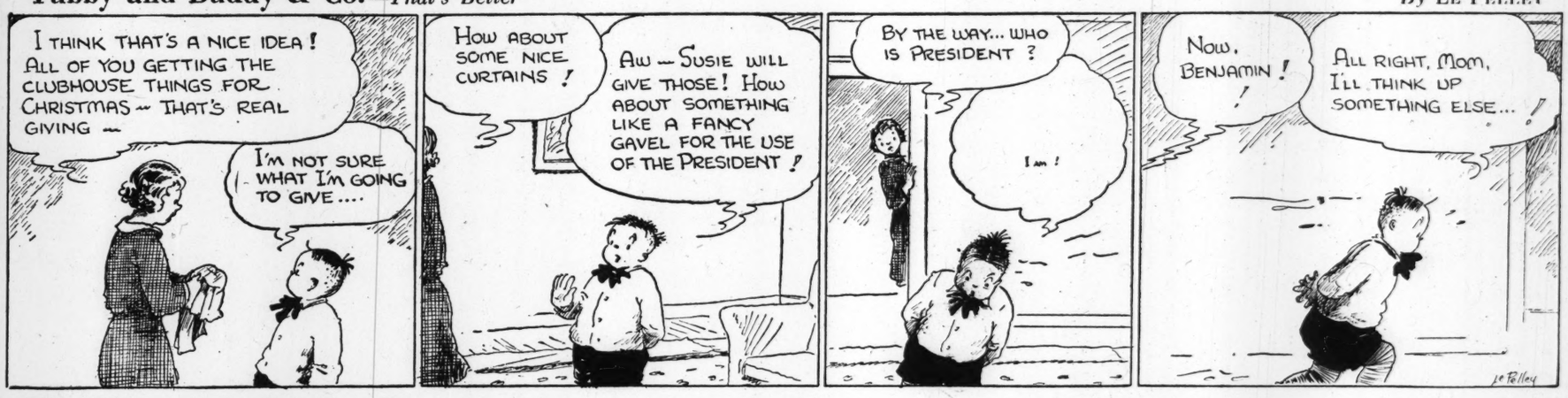
"Well, you can't say it isn't camouflaged."

Grit

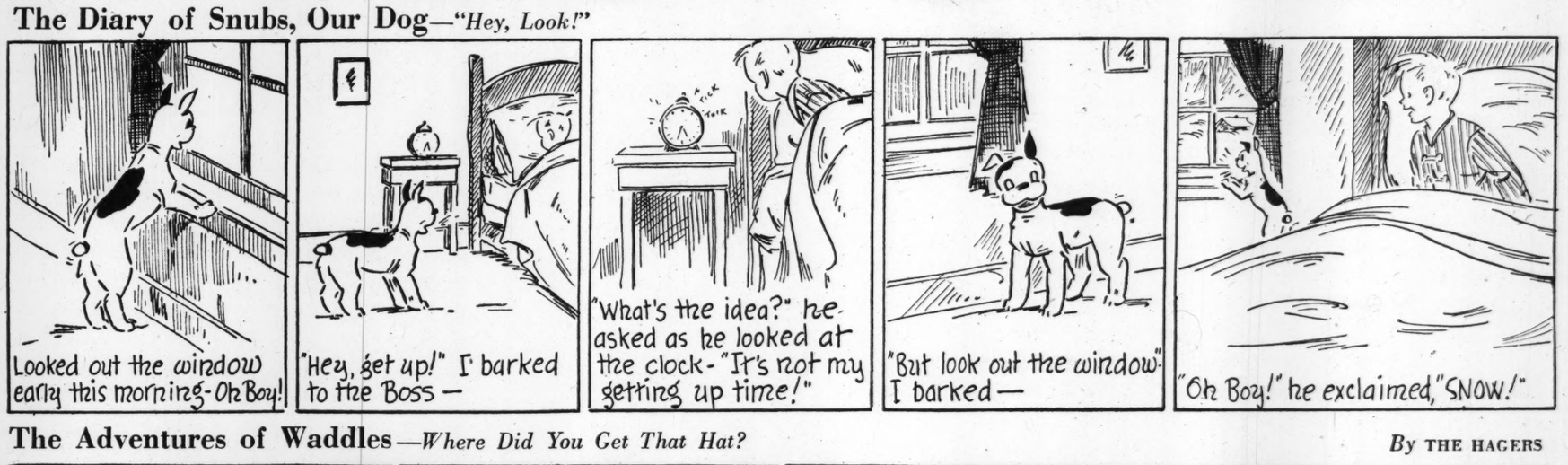
"They're mine all right. I put them in here before leaving on our vacation."

Tubby and Buddy & Co.—*That's Better*

By Le Pelley


I THINK THAT'S A NICE IDEA! ALL OF YOU GETTING THE CLUBHOUSE THINGS FOR CHRISTMAS — THAT'S REAL GIVING —
I'M NOT SURE WHAT I'M GOING TO GIVE....
HOW ABOUT SOME NICE CURTAINS!
AW — SUSIE WILL GIVE THOSE! HOW ABOUT SOMETHING LIKE A FANCY GAVEL FOR THE USE OF THE PRESIDENT!
BY THE WAY... WHO IS PRESIDENT?
I am!
NOW, BENJAMIN!
ALL RIGHT, MOM, I'LL THINK UP SOMETHING ELSE...!
Le Pelley

The Diary of Snubs, Our Dog—*"Hey, Look!"*


Looked out the window early this morning-Oh Boy!
"Hey, get up!" I barked to the Boss —
"What's the idea?" he asked as he looked at the clock-"It's not my getting up time!"
"But look out the window" I barked —
"Oh Boy!" he exclaimed, "SNOW!"

The Adventures of Waddles—*Where Did You Get That Hat?*

By The Hagers

FOR DAYS WE SCANNED EACH TREE AND ROCK, BUT SAW NO SIGNS LEFT BY THE FLOCK.
"LOOK, WADDLES!" CRIED KOALA BEAR. "THINGS GROW SO LARGE HERE—EVERYWHERE."
"YES," I REPLIED. "I'VE NOTICED THAT." JUST THEN I SAW A GIANT HAT.
UPON THE BAND WE READ, "T. BROWN. BEST HATTER IN COLOSSALTOWN."

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1939 — *"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"* — (K) — PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

Editorials

Relief Costs Come Home

The spectacle of 12,000 persons dropped from the relief rolls in Cleveland, many of them not knowing where to turn for food, and of 46,000 other families subsisting on reduced rations, exemplifies the pressure put on American cities by the reduction last spring of appropriations for Federal unemployment relief.

The reduction was applauded, and it yet can be absorbed with generally salutary effects if states and cities make adjustments to it. The adjustments may be numerous and serious, but they can be made, and relief administration should gain in economy and efficiency by being brought closer home. There may be places where local resources are not enough, but for the most part relief costs have to be raised from the towns and cities where they are spent. This is better recognized if the tax money is collected by the town itself than if it goes by way of Washington or the State capital.

But cities generally have only the resources of real estate taxation and most of them long since have overburdened that source of revenue. In Cleveland, Mayor Harold H. Burton demands that Gov. John W. Bricker call a special session of the State Legislature to give the city additional taxing power. The State Chamber of Commerce supports Governor Bricker in the assertion that the city, which is relatively well situated financially among American cities, has not exhausted its present resources.

But Cincinnati and Toledo now are also calling upon the State to match their funds for relief, and the situation is complicated by a long-standing home-rule fight by Ohio cities against a State Legislature in which the rural districts have more than their proportional share of representation.

These and other complications must be expected in the movement to place unemployment relief administration more largely back upon local units. They are partly the reasons why the Federal Government had to take over responsibility for the relief problem in the first place. But the problems of decentralization can be solved and they should be, as rapidly as possible. Relief should be organized on a permanent rather than a temporary and improvised basis.

This permanent organization, when it comes, probably will take the form of Federal aid to State and local relief administration, with the Federal Government supplying a sufficient body of standards to insure adequacy and with local governments supplying enough of the funds to recognize that the cost is a matter of consequence to them. Until such a basic program is set up, such situations as that in Cleveland must be met as best they can within the existing framework.

Making the Money Mare Go

One swallow doesn't make a summer nor does one offering of bonds, however substantial, mean that the log-jam in the dormant capital market has been broken. But the successful sale of a $52,500,000 flotation of a western utility on the same day the United States Government offered $500,000,000 of 2 per cent bonds, presented the first important test of the demand for new corporate securities since the war began. The avidity with which the offering was snapped up indicates investment interests are hungry for acceptable channels into which they may pour their idle capital.

Of course neither the sale of a refunding issue nor the oversubscription of a government offering are so significant from the standpoint of prospective business improvement as one demanding the use of venture capital. The replacement of one issue with another at a lower rate may benefit the companies involved by permitting a saving in interest charges but new or venture money benefits the community and the nation. It provides the facilities for greater production, fosters increased efficiency, gives more men work.

New money has been shy. Government policies, long-continued threats of war, and at last war itself have been potent deterrents. Up to November 1 this year only about $320,000,000 new capital was raised in the United States, less than half the figure for the first ten months of 1938 and less than one third the total for the like 1937 period. There was a time when new capital financing averaged $4,000,000,000 a year. This huge figure is just about equal to the present annual governmental deficit spending. Whether such tremendous sums will again be spent by private industry depends on Federal policies and on the war in Europe.

If the rapprochement between government and business is further cemented and war alarms are restricted to other continents, ample venture money should come out of hiding. It has already nourished the aviation industry and begun to aid the railroads. What it needs, has always needed, is a 50-50 chance of making a profit.

And Buy Their Own Sodas?

Time was when the world pitied the children of royalty, as it shook its head over "poor little rich girls." So secluded, so sheltered from the public, so surrounded by guardians and hedged in by prejudice and prohibitions, sighed the rest of us, they never have any fun. Too bad they couldn't lead normal lives. But now what do we read? The Princesses Elizabeth and Margaret Rose go Christmas shopping in a Scottish ten-cent store! Just like Sallie Smith, Isadore Finestein, and Franklin D. Roosevelt Jones, Jr., on the sidewalks of New York—or Podunk, Indiana.

What Axis?

An axis, according to Webster's Dictionary, is "a straight line, real or imaginary, passing through a body that actually or supposedly revolves around it," and, for a second definition, "a line passing through a body or system around which the parts are symmetrically arranged." The Italian Fascist Grand Council has just reaffirmed the Rome-Berlin Axis, "real or imaginary," but it will hardly be able to evoke a system around it in which "the parts are symmetrically arranged."

True, the good old axis custom of denouncing Russia is now having a wide revival, and a well-deserved one. But the denunciations arise less from systematic ideological objections than from an inorganic variety of national ambitions and fears. And Italy's reaffirmation of the Rome-Berlin dodo has similar roots. One would say on first thought that it is highly unrealistic of Premier Mussolini to overlook the fact that it is because of Berlin's non-aggression pact with Moscow that Italy's place in the Balkans is now jeopardized. But on second thought one may conclude that Il Duce is eagerly aware of increasing points of friction between Germany and Russia, in the Baltic most obviously, and in the Balkans too.

Rome's reference to the Axis may encourage German resistance to Russian influence in an area where Italy must now seek to mobilize any resistance available. Oddly, if Italy could accomplish this purpose, it would bring together as partners in southeast Europe those very nations which are fighting each other in the west, for Britain and France also are interested in preventing the spread of Russian hegemony in the Balkans—but for the reason that such an extension of power might make the Berlin-Moscow axis more effective against the Allied cause!

Obviously, the parts of the system through which the Fascist Grand Council's "real or imaginary" line must pass are anything but symmetrically arranged. One can hardly believe, indeed, that the line itself can be a "straight" one, where it has to negotiate so many dangerous curves.

A Corner in Westminster

Anne Brontë's obtaining a memorial in Poets' Corner in Westminster Abbey reminds one that originally this particular part of the Abbey had nothing to do with literature. Chaucer was given a monument there, not because of "The Canterbury Tales," but on account of his being Clerk of Works. Thereafter men eminent in the arts became memorialized thick and fast.

It is an honor that is being given with an ever-increasing rarity, for space, whatever it may be in the theories of Einstein, in the Abbey is definitely finite. There is room left for only about half-a-dozen names.

The standard of acceptance is being rapidly forced up, and Anne Brontë's achievement is consequently the more remarkable. For her novels, "The Tenant of Wildfell Hall" and "Agnes Grey," admirable as they are, do not count in the first flight of genius. But perhaps the key to Anne's success lies more in being born into the Brontë family than in putting pen to paper; for above her name on the tablet in Poets' Corner are those of her greater sisters, Emily and Charlotte.

Billboard Control

From California, New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Connecticut, and Vermont, comes word of stricter control of billboards. In these areas, it is apparently no longer compulsory that all who ride upon scenic highways must read—whether they like it or not.

The billboard is seldom appreciated when it suddenly bilks us of our view of the country-side. It impinges at once upon nature and good nature. Furthermore, it does not have to block our prospect of the Golden Gate or the Presidential Range to earn our hearty disapprobation. Even a salt marsh freshblanketed with snow or a back lot rank with chicory blossoms can "out pull" a billboard anytime.

Today, much has been done, and much more can be, to enhance the picturesqueness and beauty of country roads. Community control of billboards is the first step. Intelligent tree and shrub planting is the second. From such good works, it is difficult to see how anything but advantage can result to merchandising as well as to motoring. In any event, annoyance has never yet been known to help sell a prospective customer.

Our Readers Say—

This newspaper is not responsible for statements or opinions in letters from its readers.

Universality in World Government?

To THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

Mr. Wickham Steed's article in the Monitor titled "A British Onlooker's Diary" implying very plainly that certain nations not classed as "freedom-loving" will have to be excluded from the world organization to be set up after the war, is not the first expression of this particular side of the question to appear in the Monitor.

I would like to suggest, as a steady reader of the Monitor, the opposite view, as written in a very responsible American periodical in the bitter environment of the year 1919:

> Two considerations indicate the necessity of including all nations. First, if any powerful nations are omitted from the world organization, they will become its opponents, and will ultimately compel it to yield to them or to conquer them—in either case defeating its end. Second, if any smaller nations or undeveloped countries are omitted, stronger nations will be tempted to prey upon them, thus leading to economic and political jealousies and intrigues and ultimately to war. Hence the safety of small nations and the peace of the world demand the inclusion of all powers. No amount of dislike of our enemies, or of such reasoning as that "including Austria and Germany in the world state would be like making criminals members of the police force," can invalidate these considerations. Feelings must give way to facts.—"Difficulties of World Organization," by Frederick F. Blachly and Miriam E. Oatman; p. 82 in Political Science Quarterly, March, 1919.

Remember that these words were written after thousands of Americans had been killed and wounded by the forces of the Central Powers. Isn't it a tragedy that so many well-meaning leaders in the field of world organization are already taking a less tolerant and less cosmopolitan view than this, without our even having declared war on any nation? WILLIAM B. LLOYD, JR.

American Director, Campaign for World Government, Chicago

American Prosperity

To THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

The fact is becoming painfully prominent that during the present decade the United States has had the greatest opportunity the world has ever known to save the world, including itself, from the devastating effects of this terrible warfare.

It is clear to the average unbiased high-school student that the United States, by co-operation with the democracies, could have entirely prevented all the wars of this decade and all the cost of increased armaments, and thereby preserved its own prosperity and peace.

As this condition goes down in history, for history will record these things in proper perspective, it will be clearly seen that a few theoretical isolationists, for there is really no such thing as isolation, have blinded the American people not only to their duty to humanity, but to the wisest course for their own safety and prosperity.

Elmhurst, Ill. FRANK BROWN

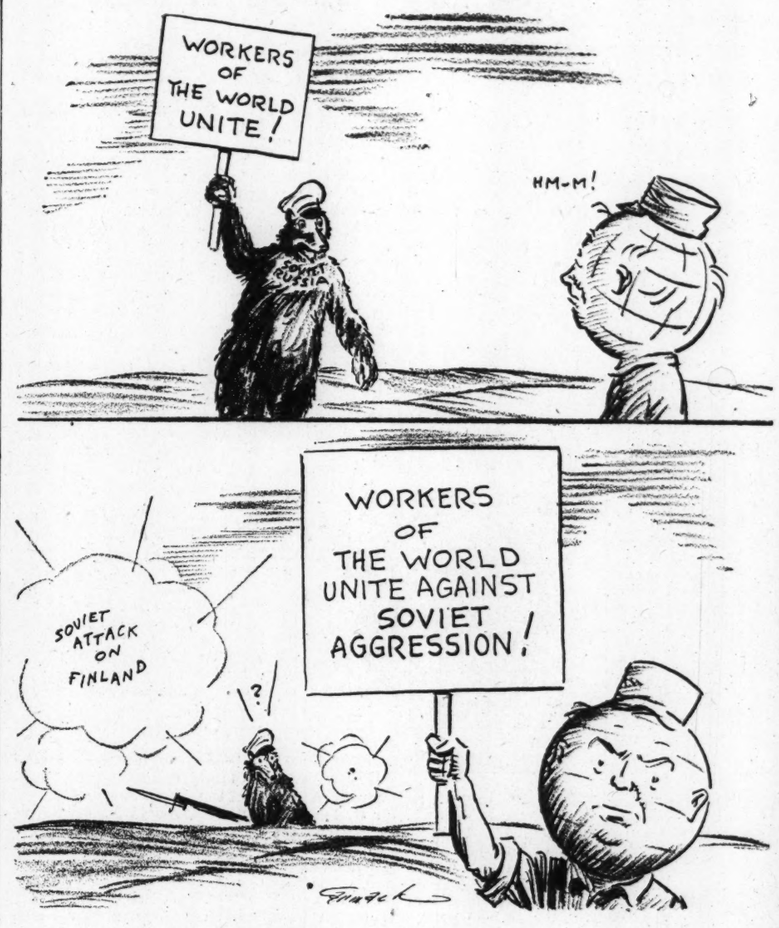
Accessory to Gangsterism?

To THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

We hear and read much these days about neutral nations "taking no part on either side in a contest," but neutrality to be true and good cannot be "indifferent" when the contest is between good and evil. To be truly neutral a nation must neutralize evil with good, render evil inactive, by taking active steps on the side of good. Therefore, the American ostrich needs to pull its head out of the sand of selfish isolation, and fearlessly stand on the secure ground of an active, positive American foreign policy governed by international law and the Golden Rule. This is the only safe road to individual and national security, and the "cash and carry" policy is the most unifying, righteous and feasible method toward enduring peace and security for America and humanity.

Piedmont, Calif. H. E. HEWITT

Following His Advice



Twice in a Lifetime

4. Number One Scapegoat

London, Paris, Berlin, Rome, Moscow—these names have long spelled "news" to the Western World. Of these five capitals, London usually has been the source of the stream. But in the early days of this still-unnamed war, London, always the bottleneck, was so tightly corked that journalists repeatedly threatened to pack up their portables and leave for a more friendly neutral port.

Lord Macmillan's Ministry of Information rapidly became the most vulnerable point of attack in the British picture. For awhile after Poland and before the deadly double blockade got under way, it looked as though the battle raging round it was the only major one on any front. But "Minnie"—as the Ministry was dubbed by A. P. Herbert, member of Parliament as well as author—is not nearly as culpable, whatever her sins of omission or commission, as press, public and Parliament would have us believe. "Minnie" is the government's Number One scapegoat.

The Ministry of Information is housed at a safe, very safe, distance from the Foreign Office and No. 10 Downing Street. For some time this strategic location undoubtedly saved many of His Majesty's ministers from embarrassing questions put by the press, but it had the effect of making more than 200 newspapermen representing leading press associations and newspapers from every country in the world except Germany as restive as so many leashed hounds.

The newspapermen sat all day and they or their substitutes continued sitting most of the night in the well of a huge room surrounded by a raised platform lined with telephone booths. They began their work here at makeshift portable tables with an insufficient number of phones and no wastebaskets. Under the last deprivation they bore up quite well. The bulletin boards contained polite notices to the effect that two hundred desks were on order and soon there would be wastebaskets for everyone.

* * *

During the first two months of war one day was very much alike another. At intervals a man behind a counter announced through a loudspeaker: "Gentlemen, a handout." That was the signal for 200 men—and occasionally three or four women—to form in line, file up the steps to receive the bulletin, then return to their seats again. It was usually a minor communication from the Ministry of Agriculture, the A. R. P., contradiction of a report from Egypt, or news of the endorsement of His Majesty's policy by another organization in one of the Dominions. Sometimes, when the communiqué had a nub of news for Manchester or Yorkshire, Devon or Glasgow, local representatives of papers in those areas dashed to the telephones and relayed the message.

Now and then a piece of real news came crashing through with electrifying effect and in a minute every telephone receiver was off its hook. On one such day we were sitting about, talking aimlessly. The men were grumbling in the half-humorous way of journalists everywhere. They were all more or less on the griddle at their home offices. They were unable to break the polite façade of the young civil servants and very much inhibited by the mere thought of the censor. Too, they boiled with the knowledge that all the news the world was getting emanated from Berlin and that the radio was skimming the cream of whatever local color there was on the London scene. There had been cancellations of news, reconfirmations and cancellations again until they were ready to throw their typewriters at the announcer.

Suddenly into the midst of this grievance meeting came a voice from the loudspeaker: "Gentlemen, an announcement." There was instantaneous quiet. H. M. S. Courageous had been sunk by a submarine. The basic facts were sufficient to stem the mumbling and challenge of a moment before.

* * *

The complaints against the Ministry broke discreetly in the London press and were voiced in embarrassing questions and violent protests in Parliament. They came back from the four corners of the Empire in letters to The Times. One of the most vigorous from South Africa protested that they were getting no news at all except from Nazi sources; the writer said the Afrikanders were sitting up late into the night listening to the propaganda of the Berlin shortwave station.

I was present at Lord Macmillan's press conference when he introduced his new assistant, Lord Camrose. The whole session was a beautiful exhibition of British tact. Lord Macmillan, who is a Law Lord, threw himself upon the mercy of the Fourth Estate. He apologized for the paucity of material, reminding his hearers that indiscreet information might lead to casualties at the front which would be serious, and pointed out that a period of preparation was of necessity not so dramatic as a period of activity.

But in a war whose chief weapons are secret maneuvering on the diplomatic front and equally secret naval operations on and under the sea, the legitimate hunger for news is difficult to satisfy.

As nearly as I could gather, the basic philosophy of British propaganda is "Leave it to Germany. Give her all the rope she wants. She'll win the war for us on the propaganda front." The technique employed by Sir Gilbert Parker and his bright young men in the last war is conspicuously absent; there was no evident desire to force any crumb of information on reporters.

During the World War many of England's cleverest writers went directly into the Ministry of Information, where they covered vast amounts of white paper with stories on every phase of Britain's war activity and sent them broadcast. Today there is a commendable desire for understatement and direct policy of allowing journalists themselves to tell the story. Unfortunately for this policy, there is a babel of strange and contradictory tongues in the situation and no good song ringing clear. BESSIE BEATTY

The Wide Horizon

Vision of Country Living

By Haydn S. Pearson

The United States, lusty, impatient, favored son of the new world, has for half a century dissipated its strength in wild frolics. Since 1890, the nation has been like a two-year old colt; it has kicked and plunged and cavorted. It has used its abundant resources with prodigal wastefulness; it has sown the wind and reaped dust-storms. Farmers have tried to put marginal land to the plow; they have tried to live on one-crop specialties while a pile of rusting tin cans accumulated at the back stoop.

Then a decade ago, when production overwhelmed consumption and the whole process backfired with a reverberation heard from great metropolis to tiniest rural hamlet, agriculture and a theory of paternalistic federalism joined hands. Good crops were plowed beneath the soil that gave them life; unborn animals and their mothers were slaughtered. Tax money was used to buy surplus commodities and then these were given away.

For years the milk farmers of the northeast have received far less than half the price that consumers paid for their product! Farm families have lived on their buildings, fences, equipment!

Until recently the farm picture of the nation was a lugubrious one. Now there is light from a new dawn. The rays are still dim; many nooks and corners are in shadow. But a vision of country life has filled the hearts of many far-seeing men and women.

* * *

First, education for country living instead of away from it is becoming a reality. The nation is realizing that city methods and curriculums are not necessarily the best education for country living. There is growing interest in rural schools which not only teach the general cultural subjects but which give specific information for happy and successful country life. Bureaucratic school systems have been rather arbitrary in insisting that the only good schooling is found in the large consolidated schools. The one and two-room rural schools admittedly have handicaps, but thinking in large terms, one wonders if they have not done a better job of preparing for life than other types of schools. State colleges are revamping their points of view so that farm boys and girls shall not be alienated from their environment. The county agents and extension workers are stressing both the economic and social side of rural living. The arts and crafts associations are rapidly becoming nation wide in influence. The Four-H Clubs and Future Farmers of America are educating toward happy farm life instead of away from it.

* * *

The second part of the vision of country living is concerned with making rural life abound with those products of the laboratory and factory which make for ease of life. They are the strength-saving apparatus that permit energy to be expended on the cultural and social sides of life. This vision is coming true with mounting momentum. Electricity is extending along the by-ways of the countryside; improved heating plants are available; motors provide running water instead of the picturesque but laborious pumps; radios bring their programs to every corner; better farm-to-markets roads are ending isolation.

Third, one sees a gradual increase in the co-operative movement in buying and selling. Country people by tradition have been rugged individualists. The co-operative movement in the United States has grown very slowly. Agriculture sees the vision. If farmers learn to co-operate so that their purchases cost less and their products sell for more, it will be a tremendous leverage in lifting the level of country living. All this can be done by co-operation, its proponents contend, without harming the existing levels of industry or increasing the cost of living to the three-fourths of our population listed as urban consumers.

Last of all, a vision of country living must include a renaissance of the cultural side of life. It has already begun. Little theaters, musical groups, forums, recreational programs—all are growing influences in the rural life of the nation. The motorcar and radio are bridging the gulf that seemed to exist between urban and rural life. A vision of country living that is as economically and culturally attractive as urban life is not an idle dream. Many have learned that the apparent advantages of urban living are ephemeral. The ideal is a social order where men will be happy and successful in an environment of their own choice.

The Bookshelf

South America—Three Views

North American interest in South America is bringing forth a natural increase in books of travel, introductory geography, pseudo-politics, and extended news articles in colorful jackets. Three of the current crop are written by newspaper correspondents.

Edward Tomlinson for nearly sixteen years has been voyaging southward and telling his apathetic countrymen in the United States that they ought to know their neighbors better. His NEW ROADS TO RICHES IN THE OTHER AMERICAS (New York: Scribner. $3.75) sounds like a get-rich-quick promotion scheme. It is no such thing.

What Mr. Tomlinson means to tell, and does tell engagingly, is the story of pioneering South Americans who are building roads, laying pipe-lines, leveling jungles, and bridging the headwaters of the Amazon to open their own unexploited resources. Mr. Tomlinson does not mean to invite young Americans to sell their family homesteads and rush south to reap easy money. Moves to South America should be made with care, but can be entirely satisfactory.

With humor and geniality, Mr. Tomlinson takes his reader on a tour of Venezuela, Colombia, Panama, Ecuador, Peru, and Bolivia. His book contains much first-hand social and political data on little known regions.

T. R. Ybarra in AMERICA FACES SOUTH (New York: Dodd, Mead. $3) brings in selected topics touching on the entire Latin-American scene. Mr. Ybarra recently made the grand tour, and his chapters roughly follow his itinerary down the East Coast through Brazil and home through Central America.

Lively, unconventional, scorning thoroughness and purporting to be a "hodge-podge" of a book reflecting the "hodge-podge" of Latin America, this volume falls short of its possibilities. Mr. Ybarra, Venezuelan on the paternal side, New Englander on the maternal side, ought to combine an innate understanding of the Latin-American viewpoint with Yankee keenness and wit. He does—but the quest for liveliness of style obtrudes at times. The book has the virtue of being readable, and contains much personal observation set in a sketchy historical background.

John T. Whitaker, like many journalists, became so interested in Latin America last year that he requested his paper to send him from Europe for a tour that began with the Lima Conference last December. One result is AMERICAS TO THE SOUTH (New York: Macmillan. $2.50). Mr. Whitaker confides honestly that he knew little about South America, and has set down what an average person would like to know.

With such an unpretentious beginning, his book grows in power as he visits leading figures and etches the main currents as he finds them. There are penetrating comparisons of the southern peoples, and an amassing of data that bespeaks honest labor.

All three authors agree that the United States has only one wise course in Latin America. It is to maintain existing friendly relations, but at the same time to command respect by upholding a two-way Good Neighbor Policy. R. H. S.